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The Daily Colonist.



Light
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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 268-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

**

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Word-Fed Kenya Riot Kills Five

Leaders' Row Lethal

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta got into a dispute with opposition leader Oginga Odinga at the opening of a Soviet-financed hospital Saturday, setting off a riot in which five persons were killed and 48 wounded by gunfire from presidential guards.

The dead included a seven-year-old boy. Eight of the wounded were women.

The incident occurred at Kisumu in opposition territory where Kenyatta, leader of the Kikuyu party and member of the dominant Kikuyu tribe, was completing a two-day goodwill tour aimed at ending friction between the Kikuyu and the Luo tribesmen of Nyanza.

Odinga, a Luo and leader of the KPU opposition party, turned up with some of his

followers for ceremonies opening the \$2,900,000 hospital which Russia financed as a gift to the city.

The progression of events was not exactly clear, but witnesses indicated the trouble began when Luo tribesmen stoned Kenyatta's car. He reached the hospital grounds safely, grabbed a microphone and berated Odinga and the crowd.

Kenyatta threatened to detain Odinga if the latter did not stop "indulging in child's play." The predominantly Luo-KPU crowd issued an angry roar and Kenyatta snapped angrily: "Stop there or I'll come there and crush you. You are making noise for nothing. You should know Odinga is just a noisemaker who is good for nothing."

The rioting and firing apparently occurred at this point. When calm was restored, Kenyatta went back to the microphone to shout: "We shall show you who rules Kenya. Don't ever try this again."

Then, turning to Odinga, he said, "If you hadn't been a friend of mine from long ago, you know what would have happened to you by now."

Lebanon Deep in Mideast Strife

Arab Fights Arab

Ottawa Bids Again Today To End Dock Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey will meet union and management leaders in his Ottawa office today in an effort to resolve the month-long longshoremen's strike strangling B.C. port operations.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, agreed to make a special trip to Ottawa after receiving a telegram from Mr. Mackasey. Edward Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, was in Ottawa for another meeting and agreed to the minister's request.

The Ottawa meetings constitute the first

intervention by the government since the 3,200 longshoremen last week rejected a settlement proposal worked out under the guidance of federal mediator William Kelly.

Mr. Mackasey's telegram to Mr. Kotowich said rejection of the settlement plan has raised grave concern in some quarters and has led to condemnation of the institution of free collective bargaining.

"As president, you must accept responsibility for the existing situation, even though you and your committee bargained in good faith and reached a settlement of all items in dispute," the telegram said.

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese army troops were locked in combat Saturday with Palestinian guerrillas, an armored force crossed the Syrian frontier into Lebanon and reports from other Arab capitals said Lebanese planes strafed and bombed refugee camps.

The internal Arab conflict and escalation of the Arab-Israeli air war sharpened the Middle East crisis. The Soviet Union expressed concern that the United States might become embroiled, and spoke out against Big Power interference.

Israeli jets struck both Egypt and Jordan. Egyptian planes struck Israeli positions on the Suez Canal. Palestinian guerrillas battled Lebanese troops in the northern port city of Tripoli and several southern villages. (See picture, Page 3.)

Broadcasts by the Voice of Palestine radio in Cairo and Damascus claimed Lebanese Mirage jets bombed Palestinian refugee camps at Nahr el Bared twice Saturday. The radio said a number of huts were hit and two civilians wounded.

A later broadcast by the guerrillas' Voice of Assifa radio claimed "large numbers of Palestinians were killed and wounded" in the air raids. It said the Lebanese planes were called in due to the "failure of ground troops to deal with the commandos."

As Arab guerrillas battled Lebanese security forces in the north and south, Beirut radio said that an armored column with 300 men had crossed the Syrian frontier and moved into the hills overlooking a village four miles from Lebanon's eastern border.

SYRIANS? Authoritative sources said they believed the force was a contingent of the Syrian army, but this was not confirmed.

The broadcast said the column of 20 troop trucks, five armored cars, three jeeps armed with recoilless rifles and eight vehicles towing 120-millimetre mortars entered Lebanon Friday night and moved into position above the village of Yanta.

Lebanese army units moved into the village to block access routes, but there was no report that the armored force tried to advance into Yanta.

DAMASCUS CLAIM Unconfirmed reports said five Lebanese border guards on patrol near the village were kidnapped.

Shortly before the broadcast, the Syrian government insisted in a statement from Damascus that its forces would not become involved in the Lebanese crisis. But a spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization said in Damascus that none of its forces had crossed the border in the Yanta area. He added that no guerrillas stationed in Syria were equipped with armored cars or weapons such as were mentioned in the broadcast.

STREET FIGHTING Street warfare in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli entered its second day. Arab guerrillas and their supporters were reported to have occupied a number of police posts and to have wrested virtual control of the Old City from authorities. Eleven persons have been re-

Continued on Page 3



Here This Evening

Warm Welcome Awaiting Philip

By DON GAIN

One of the warmest welcomes Prince Philip has received during his current Canadian tour is expected at 6 p.m. today when he arrives in Victoria's Inner Harbor aboard former lieutenant-governor Clarence Wallace's yacht Fifer.

The prince, now on a fishing trip in the Gulf Islands aboard the Fifer, will be in Victoria two days to present awards to local students under his citation scheme, the Duke of Edinburgh Award in Canada.

While here he will receive his first honorary degree from a Canadian university. He will be made an honorary doctor of science Tuesday at the same ceremony in Memorial Arena at which UVic's new

president, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will be installed.

Two thousand tickets were made available at the arena box office Saturday for Tuesday's ceremony at 2:15 p.m. Monday in the Legislative Buildings. At 10:30 a.m. he will meet Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and 160 students representing local schools at City Hall.

He will present awards to nine boys at Reynolds high school at 11 a.m. and to three

Continued on Page 2

Two-Decade Famine Over?

Labor Close in Australia

CANBERRA (AP) — The Australian Labor party, whose platform includes pulling the country's troops out of Vietnam, was given a good chance today of taking over the government for the first time in 20 years.

Labor had gained at least 13 parliamentary seats over the 42 it held when 6,600,000

Australians went to the polls Saturday. Another 12 seats were in doubt. Voting is compulsory for all over 21.

The party needs to gain 21 seats in the 125-member Parliament to dump Prime Minister John Gorton's Liberal-Country party coalition. A gain of 21 would give Labor 63 seats, or a one-vote majority.

Election observers said the final result of the neck-and-neck contest could remain in doubt for several days. Just before midnight Saturday, Gorton claimed victory for his coalition with a comfortable majority. But a swing to Labor began in the early morning hours, and was reported to be fairly general across the country.

★ ★ ★

Labor's campaign platform included an end to military conscription; withdrawal of Australia's 7,500 troops from Vietnam, Malaysia and Singapore, and more social benefits for the aged and young marrieds.

The governing parties countered that Australia's alliance with the United States would be broken by a troop pullout and that the country could not afford more social benefits without a sharp hike in taxes. Labor took control of the 60-seat Senate, where the government party had held a one-seat majority. However, the Australian upper house has relatively little power.

★ ★ ★

The Labor party, led by Edward Gough Whitlam, appeared to have won at least 13 of the contested Senate seats while the government won none at all.

In 1966, Labor captured only 41 seats in a 124-member House while the Liberal-Country coalition, led by the late Prime Minister Harold Holt, took 81 seats. Two seats in the present legislature are held by independents. One seat will be added in the new legislature to bring the total to 125.



"I was going to give them up, but what's the use?"

Timely Thought

'Twas Hamlet who said the time is out of joint and, in every hamlet and other community in B.C., it's true today — if clocks were not turned back during the night. Time went back one hour to end daylight saving time for another year and replace it with standard time until the last Sunday next April.

Continued on Page 3

Parley Fixed

Nuclear Curb Moves Closer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. and Russia announced Saturday they will begin in Helsinki Nov. 17 their long-awaited talks on curbing the spiralling big power nuclear arms race.

The U.S. named Gerard Smith, its disarmament chief, as the leading American negotiator while Moscow declined at this time to announce its spokesmen.

CAUTION

Secretary of State William Rogers said the talks "could be one of the most important negotiations this country has ever involved in." But he took a wait-and-see stance on whether the talks would fail early or would prove "fruitful to mankind."

"We shouldn't confuse the beginning of the talks with the



Smith

Continued on Page 2

DON'T MISS

Colombo Parley
— Pages 9, 27

Senate in Saigon
Boils Over Boosts
—Page 3

Pope Reiterates
Pro-Celibacy Stand
—Page 7

Edmonton Hurts
Lions' Chances
—Page 15

And in The Islander magazine today:
Lake mystery and ghost stories

Seattle Pilots
Likely to Stay
—Page 16

Experts Comb
Ship of Death
—Page 30

Criminal's World
Getting Smaller
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ANDY
CAMP



At Least 19 Injured

Explosion and Fire Rip Ontario Village

TORONTO (CP)—An explosion and fire ripped through the heart of the old village of Malton on the northwestern outskirts of Toronto Saturday, injuring at least 19 persons.

No deaths had been reported 14 hours after the blast but the Red Cross said it was investigating reports that two persons might be missing.

Asked whether it was suspected that anyone might be missing in the smouldering ruins, a civil official said: "We just don't know and we won't know until daylight."

The official, Mayor Robert Speck of Mississauga which encompasses Malton, said no estimate of damage would be possible until at least daylight.

Fire and police officials said the fire appeared to have started with an explosion of natural gas leaking from a main in the street in the centre of the business area. The blast left a huge crater in the street.

The intense fire that followed destroyed more than a dozen business offices and commercial outlets and sent flames 150 feet in the air that could be seen 15 miles away.

A spokesman for Consumer Gas Company which operates the gas main said the cause of the explosion was unknown and was under investigation.

He said service to about 2,000 customers was disrupted but the company expected to restore it today.

An eyewitness said the thunder of the fire caused the earth to tremble underfoot half a mile from the scene and drowned out the roar of jet airplanes flying in and out of nearby Malton Airport.

The fire broke out at 2 p.m. EDT but was not under control until 7:30 p.m.

From Page 1

Nuclear Curb

success of the talks," the U.S. foreign affairs chief cautioned.

Possibilities for U.S.-Soviet agreement to curb MIRV—Multiple Independently Targetable Vehicles—and ABMs—Anti-Ballistic Missile Systems—are high-priority items for U.S. negotiators.

Years might be needed for the over-all negotiations, going potentially to the heart of the strategic power of the two nuclear superstates.

MILESTONE

The announcement issued simultaneously in Washington and Moscow Saturday was a milestone in fixing a firm starting time for the so-called SALT—Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—about three years after former President Lyndon Johnson first proposed them in a message to Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin.

Washington backed off a proposed start in August 1968 after the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia.

The one-sentence announcement issued by the White House said: "Confirming the agreement reached earlier to enter into negotiation on curbing the strategic armaments race, the government of the United States and the U.S.S.R. have agreed that specially designated representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Helsinki on Nov. 17, 1969, for preliminary discussion of the questions involved."

Rogers expects the Helsinki preliminary discussion to last several days or "maybe a few weeks," with the negotiators working out details such as the size of delegations, agenda and a permanent site for the talks.

MAJOR ISSUES

He left open the possibility that substantial questions might be considered at this opening round—such as a proposal for a freeze on MIRV testing—though he indicated brass-tacks negotiating on such issues more likely would not begin until the preliminaries are out of the way.

NO SUMMIT

President Nixon does not intend to meet Kosygin for a summit-level opening of the next phase of the talks, Rogers said.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler disclosed that Saturday's announcement followed a reply delivered secretly to Nixon at the White House by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin last Monday.

NOTICE GIVEN

Nixon had given notice to the Kremlin last June 11 that the new U.S. administration would be ready to launch the missile-curb discussions July 31. Moscow made no response until Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told Rogers Sept. 22 a reply would be forthcoming soon.

Dobrynin told Nixon the Soviets are now ready to proceed and proposed the Nov. 17 opening at the Finnish capital, Ziegler related.

Nixon agreed and told the ambassador to work out details with Rogers. This was done Wednesday.

THREE SITES

Rogers, at a state department news conference after the White House announcement, said the U.S. had proposed Vienna, Geneva or Helsinki.

For a permanent site, he said, the U.S. has reservations about Helsinki because of communications problems and other items. But he did not rule out any particular site.

Rogers said the U.S. is going into the strategic disarmament talks with serious intent to stem the ever-rising superpower arms contest. And he said he feels Moscow is genuinely interested in curbing the costly competition too.

Arabs Vs. Arabs

From Page 1

ported killed in Tripoli in two days of fighting.

Civil defence forces in Beirut were placed on alert and ordered to report to their posts at the sounding of air raid sirens.

STRONG POINT

Troops and gendarmes, backed by heavy armored cars, surrounded the Old City of Tripoli, occupied by several hundred Arab guerrillas, and all police posts inside the Old City were evacuated to a single hilltop strong point.

FLYING COLUMN

All around the Old City troops crouched in doorways with rifles and submachine guns. Office and apartment buildings were turned into fortresses.

A flying column of armored cars and truckloads of troops moved from point to point where the firing was heaviest.

during the attack. There were no reports of any planes hit by ground fire.

It was the closest Israeli planes had come to striking Amman in several months.

A communique distributed by the Middle East News Agency in Cairo said that Egyptian artillery silenced Israeli guns after a 10-hour duel along the entire length of the Suez Canal late Friday and early Saturday.

SOVIET WARNING

In Moscow, Tass distributed a special statement saying the United States is claiming the right to intervene in Lebanon but that "no outside interference by a big power... can be justified."

The official news agency's statement, which ranked just below a government declaration, said: "Soviet ruling circles express the firm opinion that no foreign power should encroach on the sovereignty of Lebanon or its right to settle its own internal affairs."

U.S. WATCHING

State department officials in Washington said the United States is working through diplomatic channels to try to calm the Lebanese crisis and that the government is "watching the situation closely and with concern."

Secretary of State William Rogers chose to remain silent on the Soviet assertion. Associates said Rogers considers the situation to be one in which quiet diplomacy instead of public argument may be most effective in easing tensions.

U.S. officials say privately the United States has no plans for intervention. They noted that in the Tass statement the Soviet leadership was represented as believing that Arab leaders should handle the matter. Some here suggested the U.S. and Soviet views did not seem too far apart.

PLANE HIT

A spokesman said one of the Egyptian planes was hit by an Israeli surface-to-air missile and that the aircraft exploded over the Great Bitter Lake on the Suez Canal. Israeli jets intercepted the Arab planes over Great Bitter Lake and El Qantara and drove them off with the support of anti-aircraft fire from the ground, the spokesman claimed.

The Israeli command said earlier in the day that its jets pounded Egyptian military positions in the northern sector of the canal and an Arab "terrorist base" in northern Jordan.

BOMBED, STRAFED

A Jordanian military spokesman said in Amman that waves of Israeli planes flew high over the capital and dive bombed and strafed an area near Jordan's university on the outskirts of the city.

Jordanian officials said that King Hussein manned an anti-aircraft gun outside his palace

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From Page 1

Welcome Awaits Philip

boys at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School at 2:45 p.m.

At 6 p.m. he will see a display of swimming, shooting, physical conditioning and field crafts in Bay Street armory by the two cadet corps of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, R.C.A.

Awards will be presented to 12 members of the battery cadet corps and 12 members of the rifles cadet corps. The two were the first in B.C. to participate in the prince's award scheme.

At 10:15 a.m. Tuesday the prince will present awards to about a dozen students at Dean Heights school and at 11:35 a.m. he will visit the Maritime Museum of B.C.

He will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs at 12:30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

He will also give a short address to the gathering in Memorial Arena at 2:15 p.m.

when he receives his honorary degree. He will leave after the ceremony for Patricia Bay Airport and a flight to Vancouver at 4 p.m.

In Calgary Thursday night the prince was given a white cowboy hat by Mayor Rod Sykes.

"Not another one," said the prince, who was given the same type of hat on two previous visits. "You must give out dozens of these things."

He said jokingly that "I can always use it for carrying water around in... or to put flowers in when I get home."

Asked by a photographer to put the hat on, the prince asked why. When he was told it would make a good picture, he replied "I'm no clown."

He was criticized Friday by some members of the Calgary Labor Council for what they termed "insulting behavior toward Calgarians."

Your Good Health

Early Care Helpful

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My baby was born with an inactive thyroid condition, which was found by her pediatrician after several tests at the age of six months.

She seems bright but is slow in comparison with a normal baby her age. She started on a quarter grain of thyroid per day two weeks ago. Her skin color and all-around condition seem somewhat improved.

What are her chances in physical and mental development? — F. N.

Reading between the lines, I

gather that the condition is what is called juvenile myxedema—that is, thyroid deficiency, with the child normal but lacking sufficient thyroid hormone. Early treatment, as in this instance, can be expected to bring steady improvement, and the chances for normal development, physical and mental, are good.

This condition should not be confused with cretinism, which is a very severe lack of thyroid activity, almost a completely inactive thyroid gland. Such babies show impaired development at birth, and treatment has to start immediately to

avert serious lack of physical and mental development.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is there any harm in taking an enema daily? I have been doing so for a month and find it does me lots of good — A. H. K.

Yes, it can be harmful. For one thing, as your bowel becomes accustomed to relying on the enema, it will lose its ability to work naturally without such prodding. In time it also can lead to unhealthy irritation of the bowel.

As to your daily enema's doing you "lots of good," as a doctor I'd want to know in what way you think it is helping you.

Fire Damages PWA Facility

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire damaged facilities of the Pacific Western Airlines reservations office in downtown Vancouver. A spokesman said the fire was minor and it was extinguished by an employee. However, he said all telephones were put out of service.

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OCT. 26, 1969

Cloudy with light rains. Winds southeast 25 and gusty; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 5 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 40. Today's sunrise 6:51 a.m., sunset 5:04 p.m., moonrise 5:18 p.m., moonset 8:42 a.m. Monday outlook cloudy, a few showers.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with light rain. Winds southeast 15 becoming southeast 25 by noon; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 51 and 42. Monday outlook cloudy, showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with light rain. Winds southeast 30 with higher gusts. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 45. Monday outlook cloudy, showers.

North Coast — Gale warning

issued. Cloudy, rain. Monday outlook mostly cloudy, a few showers.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average five degrees below normal and rainfall near normal.

READING	Max	Min	Precip
Hallux	47	34	—
Charlottetown	40	27	—
Fredericton	40	27	—
Montreal	45	43	38
Ottawa	45	43	38
Toronto	50	41	62
North Bay	44	35	27
Port Arthur	47	33	15
Kenora	48	35	62
Churcho	48	35	62
The Pas	48	35	62
Winnipeg	48	35	62
Brandon	48	35	62
Regina	48	35	62
Saskatoon	48	35	62
Prince Albert	48	35	62
North Battleford	48	35	62
Swift Current	48	35	62
Medicine Hat	48	35	62
Lethbridge	48	35	62
Calgary	48	35	62
Edmonton	48	35	62
Kimberley	48	35	62
Castlegar	48	35	62
Penticton	48	35	62
Revelstoke	48	35	62
Vancouver	48	35	62

Prince Rupert	52	31
Comox	51	30
Princeton	49	28
Whitman	48	27
Port St. John	47	26
Seattle	46	25
Spokane	45	24
Portland	44	23
San Francisco	43	22
Los Angeles	42	21
Phoenix	41	20
Las Vegas	40	19
Chicago	39	18
Miami	38	17
New York	37	16
Honolulu	36	15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
B.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
05.08	7.40	06.20	6.13	8.52	2.0
06.28	7.48	07.48	8.18	9.21	1.4
07.52	8.30	08.52	9.13	10.25	1.5
09.08	8.53	09.53	9.13	10.25	1.4
10.48	8.18	11.48	8.18	10.4	
12.10	8.1				
13.05	8.18	9.1			

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
B.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
05.30	8.10	06.10	8.10	10.72	2.4
06.30	8.10	07.10	8.10	10.72	2.0
07.30	8.10	08.10	8.10	10.72	1.9
08.30	8.10	09.10	8.10	10.72	1.9
09.30	8.10	10.10	8.10	10.72	1.9
10.30	8.10	11.10	8.10	10.72	1.9
11.30	8.10	12.10	8.10	10.72	1.9

Thieu 'Dictator'

Viet Senate Blasts Huge Boosts In Taxes, Duties

SAIGON (Reuters) — Stunning tax increases which doubled the price of gasoline and boosted some import duties by 400 per cent were denounced Saturday in the South Vietnamese Senate. One senator accused President Nguyen Van Thieu of "acting more like a dictator every day."

The Senate voted almost unanimously to urge the supreme court to rule on the legal and constitutional aspects of Thieu's Friday decree on the huge tax increases.

The government said the harsh fiscal moves were necessary to save the economy.

The tax increases were "the only measure left open to us to save the economy and stave off devaluation of the piaster," said Economy Minister Pham Kim Ngoc.

Most senators admitted the new financial measures are necessary but condemned their introduction by the Thieu administration on the grounds parliament was not consulted beforehand.

Government officials said the tough new taxes probably would boost the cost of living by about 8 per cent this year. The cost-of-living index has soared 20 per cent since the beginning of 1969.

Senator Nguyen Van Chuc, a militant Roman Catholic lawyer and chairman of the Senate land reform committee, was the man who accused Thieu of "acting more like a dictator every day."

In other developments: ● A five-hour fight started by a curious copter pilot turned out to be the biggest battle fought by U.S. troops in nearly six weeks, the U.S. Command reported in Saigon. U.S. troops reported 51 North Vietnamese killed, while admitting to 10 dead themselves.

● The premiers of North Vietnam and China have issued a joint communique emphasizing the will of "the entire Vietnamese people" to fight to final victory over "U.S. imperialism." China's Chou En-lai and Hanoi's Pham Van Dong said there could be a settlement of the war — but only if U.S. forces withdraw unconditionally from South Vietnam.

With U.S.

Yemen Breaks Links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The republic of South Yemen, a small Arab nation of 5,000,000 people on the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, has broken off relations with the United States, according to the state department.

A spokesman said Friday Yemen gave the U.S. Charge D'Affaires William Eagleton 24 hours to leave the country. His staff was given an additional 24 hours.

No reason was given for the rupture. However, observers in Washington cited recent statements by U.S. diplomatic personnel that expressed concern over violations of the Lebanese border by Arab guerrillas and disclosed the U.S. citizens were serving in the Israeli army.

Lisbon Complaint

Opposition Pulls Out On Eve of Election

LISBON (AP) — An opposition group withdrew Saturday on the eve of the Portuguese general election, charging that the government would not allow it to check ballots to assure there would be no manipulation of the voting.

With just a few hours to go before the polls open today the four-man Unified Opposition Group running in Braganca, the poverty ridden agricultural district in northern Portugal, announced it was pulling out.

A spokesman for the group said the decision to quit was motivated by "difficulties im-

posed by the local authorities" on their efforts to check the count of ballots.

Prime Minister Marcello Caetano promised "honest elections" at the outset of the one-month campaign which ended Thursday night, and even amended the electoral law to muffle opposition claims that the voting was rigged.

In previous years all opposition groups withdrew before voting day accusing the ruling party, the pro-government National Union, of preventing them from mounting an effective campaign.



Arab Guerrillas Leave Grim Souvenirs

Arab guerrillas from Syria who attacked small Lebanon border station at Masnaa, swarmed down from hills in background. When they pulled out several rockets were left behind.—(AP)

Soviets Finger 'Complications'

Partners Hail Mark Move

LONDON (UPI) — West Germany's allies and trading partners Saturday welcomed the government's decision to up-value the mark but the Soviet Union said the move "is fraught with complications for currencies of other capitalist countries."

The Belgian cabinet met to decide whether to revalue the Belgian Franc upward after the West German decision Friday to raise the mark's value by 9.2 per cent.

RATES LINKED If Belgium raised the value of the Franc, Luxembourg would be forced to make the same decision because their currencies are linked to the same exchange rate with the dollar under a monetary union.

But two of West Germany's principal trading partners, the Netherlands and Austria, announced Friday night they would keep their currencies at Western European economists reacted favorably to the West

German move, saying it would end nearly a year of instability in currency trading when speculators traded dollars, British pounds and French francs for marks in anticipation of an upvaluation of the mark.

Western European officials and businessmen, particularly in Britain, expressed satisfaction with the move because it will improve their exporting positions and balances of payments.

West German exports will become more expensive and foreign imports cheaper for Germans to buy, they said.

TO LATE The Bank of Italy announced it would resume official quotations of the Mark Monday.

Official dealings on Italian money markets had been suspended last month to curb speculation.

In Italy and Sweden, financial sources said the move was

welcome but came too late for their purposes. Germany has been under pressure to revalue the mark upwards since the first serious flow of hot money into the country last November.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the West German decision would not eliminate "contradictions with the Common Market" and "challenge the entire accounting system of the Common Market's agricultural arrangements."

Vorster's Rival Tries Comeback

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Right-winger Albert Hertzog, whom Prime Minister John Vorster forced out of the Cabinet last year, heads a new ultra-conservative political party launched Saturday on a platform of strict apartheid. The right-wing extremists, who call themselves the Reformed Nationalist Party of South Africa, broke away from Vorster's ruling Nationalist party. They accused it of watering down apartheid and straying from traditional party principles of racial segregation. Another group on the extreme right, the small Republican party, disbanded Saturday night and the executive committee called on members to link up with Hertzog's party.

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Troops Quell Irish

LONDON (AP) — Steel-helmeted British troops armed with sub-machine guns dispersed a crowd of about 250 Protestants demonstrating here Saturday against the disbandment of Ulster's Protestant-based special police.

An army jeep and a police car were caught in a hail of rocks and a British soldier was taken to a hospital. One of the demonstrators was also hospitalized. Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority blamed last summer's religious riots largely on the special police. The force was disbanded after British troops moved in to keep the peace, but Protestant extremists still oppose this move.

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The Collectivity of Canada

FOR SOME YEARS NOW succeeding Ottawa governments have been increasingly loath to refer to this nation as the Dominion of Canada despite the fact that this has been its correct title since 1867.

In the BNA Act the word Dominion was used officially to describe the union of provinces and became accepted as the formal designation of this new and independent country.

It is interesting to note that the term was adopted at that time in preference to Kingdom — though Canada was and still is a constitutional monarchy — at the suggestion, it is said, of Sir Leonard Tilley who borrowed it from Psalm 72: "He (meaning God, not the King of England) shall have dominion also from sea to sea . . ."

It has been maintained by many historians that the choice of Dominion over Kingdom was made in deference to Canadians of French origin. Yet in spite of this the term still ran into difficulties because it had no satisfactory equivalent in the French language. It also became the target of many French-Canadian politicians who insisted that it smacked of subservience to Britain.

Successive Ottawa governments accepted these arguments in the interests of national unity and gradually began to eliminate its usage. Dominion Day, for instance, became Canada Day. Speeches from the Throne seldom mentioned it, using such adjectival descriptions as "federal" or "national" instead.

Many alternatives have been considered from time to time and as many rejected. The latest one to be tested is reputed to have come directly from Prime Minister Trudeau and was contained in Thursday's throne speech when Canada was referred to as a "collectivity."

According to the Oxford dictionary collectivity means the aggregation of many parts or individuals; the policy or principle of the alliance of several countries in order to guarantee the security of each one. Dominion, on the other hand, simply means the territory of a sovereign or a government.

Clearly, by definition at any rate, dominion indicates a wholeness while collectivity denotes an apartness. Either, it might be supposed, would be acceptable under the present disparate conditions of our country. Collectivity might have the extra advantage because dominion has no direct French translation whereas collectivity has.

However, if this is so, it is puzzling that the French language version of the speech from the throne — which was edited in both languages by Mr. Trudeau — substituted the word society for collectivity.

Is the prime minister hinting that at some future date English-speaking Canadians will be owing their allegiance to the Collectivity of Canada and French-speaking Canadians owing theirs to the Society of Canada?

It is an interesting thought. Bilingually speaking, that is.

The Babel of Inflation

THE BATTLE AGAINST inflation is reaching the critical point at which care has to be fully exercised that the cure is not worse than the disease.

The governor of the Bank of Canada, Louis Rasminsky, says that tough fiscal and monetary controls must be continued, despite signs that policies of restraint are beginning to work.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia says the battle cannot be won on high interest rates, and that these must come down if there is any hope that prices and incomes are to be contained at non-inflationary levels.

J. Allyn Taylor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, says he agrees with Dr. John Young, chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commission, that the battle has to be fought by voluntary, and not compulsive, controls.

But he does not agree with Premier Bennett that this can be done by lowering the interest rates. He claims high interest rates are the child of inflation and not the cause of it.

Nor does he agree that such incentives to borrowing as ChargeX bank credit cards afford particularly violate the concept of voluntary restraints. He notes that the North American economy and its standard of living has been built on the availability of credit.

R. N. Steiner, chairman of the board of directors of the Toronto Stock Exchange, blames government at all levels for getting us into the

mess of inflation, while Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, says in the past government has reacted to inflation too massively and too late and has created a remedy that is worse than the disease.

It is not surprising therefore that the public is confused. On the one hand it is being urged to restrain its consumer demands, and on the other it is being offered, through the banks, new and almost unlimited opportunities to borrow on anything at interest rates of 18 per cent.

The unwillingness of any segment of the economy to grapple with the situation when it goes its own way, means that everyone is attempting to pass the responsibility on to someone else.

The Bank of Canada with its high interest rates and restraint of credit is doing it part, but it cannot win the battle on money alone. It is no use creating a money supply shortage if the distribution of this money in loans is made only to those who are willing to pay the highest price for it.

Yet this is happening. Industry is scared at 18 per cent loans but the less mature consumer keeps on calling for credit at any price so long as it can be spread out a sufficiently long period to make it possible for him to make his monthly payments.

It borrows the question that the money supply, short though it is, is being placed in the spots where it will do the most damage to the economy on the long term.



Children Bay

Morning Calm

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Change of Image in 'External'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IN this federal government day of the BIG public and press relations apparatus, it's a wild change of pace to find a one-man operation, running with the quietest effortlessness of an automatic watch.

Wilder still to find it in, of all unlikely places, the stuffed shirt department of external affairs.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's man-in-charge of PR, Ross Francis, is a relatively new hand in the art of image-making, a professional publicist for slightly more than three years.

Actually, Ross Francis has been sounding off as external's "spokesman" as he's known officially, for less than a year, but managed in that short time to change the public face both of the department and its minister.

And that's taken some doing. Because for years external preferred to keep its frequently disdainful distance from press, radio and television.

Alexander Attache-Casé gave the impression that he might wrinkle his morning coat and spoil the crease in his striped trousers if he approached within speaking distance of those coarse and common fellows of the mass media.

And Mitchell Sharp seemed to reflect this looking-down-the-patrician-nose attitude of the department.

External has always considered itself—and in this inbred civil service capital, been considered as "special"—a well-bred out above the rest of the bureaucracy.

And then along came Ross Francis.

Quiet, unobtrusively ubiquitous, witty, slightly cynical and with a fetching touch of irreverence.

Gives plenty of notice of his "briefings," as external calls its press conferences, so nobody gets caught off base.

Amiable in, and with an engaging grin allows he has come to speak for "my revered leader."

There is a task for him as his audience that he should realize even his "revered leader" ahead of you-know-who-is-always-No. 1 around here, PET Himself.

Hurriedly correcting his indiscretion, Ross Francis amends that he is reporting really for "my revered leader's" cabinet collective responsibility and pecking order being what they are.

Somewhat he has the touch of wit and savvy to bring prim and proper external affairs down to earth—almost—from its intellectual ivory tower.

As official spokesman he can make Mitchell Sharp sound real. And wonder of wonders, he can make diplomatic double-talk almost comprehensible instead of the dialogue from a never-never land.

Sometimes for laughs, he plays it straight right out of the mouths of the denizens of the diplomatic desks.

And then somebody croaks, "Aw, come off it, Ross, people can't really talk like that—tell us what it means."

Ross Francis will grin and say, "Okay you guys, now get that," then tell it like it is, in plain English—or French, being nicely bilingual.

It was Ross Francis' way of boiling down the official gobbledegook that made sense of the Sharp-Gromyko conversations and for a change put some toughness into the talk-back external did to Paris and Quebec City over the de Lipkowski affair when Ottawa got tired of turning the other cheek to France in again upstaging the federal for a provincial government.

It has to say something for Mitchell Sharp, too, that he gives Ross Francis the authority to sound off, and even

more important, to cut through red tape.

As on the recent visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Ottawa.

Never ever such security—not even when American presidents have come to call and riflemen bodyguards lurk under the canopy of the linen setting in the House of Commons.

This time, the sharp-shooters with their telescopic-lensed rifles squatted on the roofs of buildings ringing the lawns of Parliament. Assorted security men, Russian and Canadian, stood around coolly keeping the looks at safe distance.

The airport—on the military side of Ottawa International—was shut tight, and with Gromyko flying in within the

hour somebody thought of press security screening, identification and gate pass. This kind of thing can take days to run through the red tape machine.

Ross Francis looked stunned for a moment at the impossible prospect—but only for a moment.

"I'll make an instant decision," he shrugged. "Use your standing press passes, and I'll clear it with our own security people and the Soviet embassy, so not to worry."

And he did, within the hour. An operator, this Ross Francis.

Too many PRs can leave you waiting on the line while they contrive ways to pass the buck and then say, "Sorry pal, don't know, so can't help you, but why don't you try so-and-so?"

With Mr. Trudeau

Non-Participatory Democracy

By LAUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

PRIME Minister Trudeau is right when he says the Vatican is an excellent and cheap diplomatic listening post.

With the exception of the Soviet Union, the Holy See has at its disposal the most extensive and efficient intelligence service in the world. The material it collects goes far beyond purely religious interests.

Its grasp of the cultural, social and political conditions in all the countries where the Catholic Church is operative is probably unparalleled anywhere.

For this reason alone Canada has much to gain by exchanging diplomatic missions with the Holy See, even though the concept of the Vatican as a secular state is a fiction. But since we accept, politically and diplomatically, the even greater fiction of the United Nations as a power in world affairs, this aspect of Mr. Trudeau's decision to establish an embassy at the Vatican should not disturb anybody.

What is disturbing, however, is the prime minister's increasingly apparent habit of springing surprises on the country in an autocratic manner which makes mockery of his preaching of "participatory democracy."

It is true that Mr. Trudeau mentioned his desire to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican during his election campaign. But it is also true that when he subsequently ran into considerable opposition to the project, he let the issue fade.

It is this furtiveness and arbitrariness of Mr. Trudeau's method of government which is disturbing. For regardless of the merits or otherwise of the decisions he makes, his methodology of rule by what amounts to imposition of one man's will on the country does violence to the democratic process.

The Vatican decision is not the first instance of Mr. Trudeau's disregard of Parliament and public opinion. His downgrading of the role of the Commons in our political system by imposition of the muzzling Rule 75-C was just as arbitrary. So was his reduction of Canada's contribution to collective defence in NATO.

True, in the case of Rule 75-C and NATO policy Mr. Trudeau went through the motions of public discussion of the issues involved, but the final decisions showed the same contempt for the democratic process as his undebated Vatican venture.

Rule 75-C, which makes it possible for the executive to turn Parliament into its rubber stamp, was unanimously condemned as a dangerous dictatorial measure by all the Opposition parties in the Commons.

Yet the fact that the combined strength of the Opposition

parties represents the majority of the electorate did not prevent Mr. Trudeau from ramming the muzzling device through. He did so by closure, which the Opposition could not block in the final showdown with the docile Grit majority in the Commons.

Only an aroused public could have stopped the emancipation of Parliament, but the public, which rallied behind the Opposition when the first version of Rule 75-C was introduced before last Christmas, was dozing under the holiday summer sun.

The apathy with which the country accepted what only six months earlier seemed unacceptable apparently encouraged Mr. Trudeau to dispense with the bothersome and time-consuming pretence of consulting Parliament and the public at large on policy decisions.

In his drive to weaken NATO, Mr. Trudeau no longer bothered to maintain any facade of "participatory democracy." Disregarding the report of the Commons committee on external affairs and defence, as well as the advice of his own task forces and cabinet ministers in charge of the relevant portfolios, he simply imposed the decision on the country during the summer recess of Parliament.

The fact that he himself pledged publicly last spring to unveil the government's foreign policy blueprint in Parliament before specifying our contribution to NATO apparently didn't bother him in the least.

In this sequence of arbitrary prime ministerial decisions, the off-hand announcement of establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican without consultation of Parliament and the public, comes as no surprise.

It merely demonstrates Mr. Trudeau's confidence that, while he continues to profess his dedication to the democratic process and his desire for a broader "participatory democracy," he can now rule in a dictatorial fashion.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Moratorium Action Removed Freedom

I SUBMIT this letter, knowing that I must be the lone voice crying in the wilderness against what seems to have been the widely accepted and acclaimed act by the university students — namely the removal of personal freedom from citizens of two countries for the period of an hour.

An act must be judged right or wrong in itself, not for its motives. If it would not be right for the media to forcibly restrict me for money, it is no more proper for the students to impede my progress to exact the payment of support for an idea.

Over the centuries the freedom of personal action, out of respect for the rights of others, has been hard won. Let it not be lost by default.

UN VOIX.

Pollution

Sydney Harris in the Oct. 3 Colonist says, "John H. Bradley in his book, Pattern of Survival, a generation ago observed: 'Self-directed evolution is the great adventure in living that no species has ever tried.'"

News item, same date: Resources Minister J. J. Greene said Thursday some Canadian firms might be forced out of business as a result of the federal government's drive to clean up pollution. Business must consider anti-pollution measures as a normal cost of production.

News item, same date, same paper: There's no business like the building business in Victoria. . . Building figures for the four municipalities total \$55,427,023 this year to date. . . Chief stimulus to construction is apartment building.

How do these items relate? In the article we find that business admits its responsibility for industrial pollution and is will-

Not Identified?

Why aren't the city buses identified? I have been seeing several months and still cannot find any identifying marking. Please enlighten me.

SIGHTSEER

Park 'Trade'

The last executive meeting of the Theta Park Nature Sanctuary Association voiced a unanimous protest over the so-called "trade" of Strathcona Park lands, for property at Cape Scott.

Being forced to accept the inclusion of Western Mines and subsequent pollution in the park area, it is sad to see further invasion arranged for by the government. Surely here is a failure to recognize priorities. Our parks are already priceless, and represent an irreplaceable heritage. Certainly they are not set aside simply for greedy eyes to evaluate the potential board footage that might be available to industry. Availability and convenience to industry is poor excuse by the government, to whom we look for firm resistance to such pressures.

One wonders why announcement of this transaction was not released prior to the recent election, instead of after.

(Mrs.) H. R. HANSON, Publicity Chairman, TPNSA

Unmanly

During the last two months I have been receiving anonymous and unbalanced screeds from two of your readers. They do not give their names, addresses or telephone numbers and do not have the courage to answer my letters in your newspaper. I have always signed and given my full address in the letters which you have been good enough to publish, and as these two writers obviously disagree with my views if they had any "guts" they would have an-

Added Cost

So far the ChargeX idea, to me, is suspect. No reference has been made in advertisements and publicity expounding all the so-called advantages to the fact that the banks are charging a 4 per cent service charge for collection of monies, bookkeeping, dealing with bad debts, etc.

Obviously the trader is going to add this 4 per cent increase in his overhead expenses to the cost of his merchandise and this will subsequently be passed on to the consumer. Big deal! If the consumer tolerates this nonsense, that is his lookout. It is my contention that customers who have straight monthly charge accounts and who pay these within the prescribed time should be given a discount for so doing, for obvious reasons. I think the firms who do not join ChargeX should publish their names.

M. P. B. WRIXON, 1254 Rockland Ave.

DOREEN HOCKLY.

Poor Resent Poverty Label in Affluent Age

You can call a man many things and get away with it in this enlightened age but don't call him poor — he may be mortally insulted.

It's a manifestation of our ever-increasing materialism that to categorize a person as poor — a condition long sought by saints and thinkers but never by sinners — is setting him apart from his fellows in this affluent society.

Affluence is equated with virtue and excellence, poverty with failure. To label a man poor marks him, in the minds of many, as a misfit or a non-conformist even if his poverty is something entirely beyond his control.

And, worse, in the opinion of solid citizens, it marks him

as a person without initiative or drive. To be a non-conformist is bad enough but to be without the ambition to better yourself is, even in this permissive age, a cardinal sin.

This is the reason why authorities at all levels of



PAT MURPHY

government have to be so careful about the designation of housing projects and other projects designed to help low-income groups.

Don't think it hasn't been a consideration in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal housing project and even now, when the blocks of apart-

ments are nearing completion, the terms "low cost" and "low rental" are still making waves.

Spokesmen for low-income groups say that to be labelled as occupants of "low-rental" flats robs them of their dignity.

They say, also, that the city never should have built big blocks of dwellings but should have scattered small units throughout the city.

Another objection to the plan is that no provision has been made for single people. The Rose-Blanshard effort

has always been generally described as a low-rental project in city parlance although the official name, which Victoria has suggested to the other two participating levels of government, is Blanshard Court.

Why shouldn't it have been described as a low-rental project? It had to be called something and that, after all, is what it is.

The matter of scattering small units throughout the city was also considered and abandoned.

From a cost standpoint alone it didn't make sense.

Aside entirely from the problem of land acquisition and time and energy spent on the project, it was obviously far less expensive to build 184 units in one place in blocks than to have groups of units scattered all over the city.

In fact the latter course probably would have been completely impossible. Obviously the potential occupants are afraid that Blanshard Court could develop into a slum area.

This is possible of course although a lot hinges on the occupants themselves, but it is improbable. The housing development is only one part of the whole urban renewal program and the city will retain a good measure of control. It is highly unlikely that the city will allow a blight area to develop in the middle of one of its show places.

The observation about the lack of accommodation for single people is true enough but in the midst of a desperate shortage of housing for all low-income classes, who should come first, families or single people?

To me the answer is obvious.

Disturbing Report Stresses Hazards in Area High Schools

Science Laboratories Potential Powder Kegs

Two severe problems facing the entire education system are embodied in last week's disturbing report on hazards in Greater Victoria high school science laboratories.

Problem one: adapting outmoded school buildings to the needs of a fast-changing curriculum.

Problem two: planning new schools so that they will be adaptable to changes that today can only be guessed at.

Following what was described as "a low-level explosion" in a chemistry lab in May, 1968, the school board commissioned a safety survey by the B.C. Research Council. The investigators returned a hair-raising list of past incidents and existing dangers, and made numerous recommendations.

The report, which cost the school board \$6,300, is now to be made available to the Department of Education and all B.C. school districts for the general benefit.

"The Department of Education... has made many far-reaching changes to the science curricula in secondary schools during the past few years," said Research Council

co-authors Dr. Alan McIntyre and H. B. Rayner.

A changing attitude to education has greatly increased student participation in experiments, they noted. Instead of just watching the teacher, students are doing experiments for themselves.

One result: greatly increased volumes of potentially



BILL STAVDAL

hazardous chemicals are being stored, used and disposed of.

McIntyre and Rayner did not argue with the new approach, but added:

"... That which is desirable is not necessarily immediately feasible.

"We believe that the facilities in many of the Greater Victoria secondary schools — particularly junior secondary schools — are inadequate for the safe operation of this principle," they wrote.

They said it was "remarkable" that many more accidents haven't occurred.

There were a number of factors contributing to the situation, but chief among them was inadequate buildings.

"All the older junior high schools possess classrooms which have been converted into so-called 'temporary laboratories,'" said the investigators.

"Almost without exception, these are quite inadequate for

all but the simplest chemical demonstrations, let alone student participation in the handling of hazardous chemicals."

McIntyre and Rayner pointed to failings which would be invisible to the average parent making a hasty tour on visitors' day.

They called for better ventilation, more exits, better storage facilities for chemicals, greater work space for students to avoid crowding, and much more.

Chemical storage areas at present were rated "barely adequate to extremely hazardous."

The storage area at "school D" was described as a long, narrow room with one exit at one end, no window, no ventilation and no exhaust fan.

In the strongest words used in the entire report, the authors called it "a potential death-trap."

The report did not dwell on construction but through the pages one message becomes clear: many of our schools which may have been satisfactory when they were built are far from adequate today.

The clock doesn't run backward and educational improvements can't be reversed. These long-overdue changes, however, are being tried out in quarters which weren't meant for them.

To its credit, the department of education is now encouraging self-discovery by children and independent research by older students. This far-reaching change may bear fruit in a generation, but today it has barely begun to get off the ground.

The slowness of teachers to change methods is one reason why, but another important reason is schools which weren't designed for this kind of learning.

It's a lucky elementary school which has a central library; many of our biggest schools have none at all. Usually the library is a converted classroom which is far too small for the needs of the whole school.

Vic High, for example, has 1,362 students and one classroom that serves as a library. The school district will shortly knock out a masonry wall in the sturdy old building and thereby double Vic High's library space.

Even so, the expanded library will be inadequate by today's standards.

Exactly how the provincial government is going to spend this money has been the subject of study by an advisory committee of deputy ministers since last May. The findings will be announced in a few weeks.

It's possible, however, to make some educated guesses as to what might be done.

First, the fund earnings will be split into two parts with possibly one third being held in reserve to meet the "world disaster" aspect of the fund.

Secondly, private agencies such as OXFAM and the Unitarian Service Committee will continue to receive food donations. More importantly, the advice and connections of Canada's experts in the field will be employed in distributing the rest of the province's aid to developing countries.

B.C. officials are expected to meet with Maurice F. Strong, head of the Canadian International Development Agency, later this week to discuss the best way to set up the aid program.

When External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and former prime minister Lester Pearson arrived early this week for the final ministerial sessions of the conference it is almost certain that Mr. Bennett will talk privately with them about this project. It's obviously something that means a lot to him.

Perhaps, having established a claim that none can deny to the laurels of a politician, he really is seeking a statesman's mantle.

Speech Surprises Federal Officials

Bennett: Statesman

Federal officials seemed genuinely surprised by what they considered the statesman-like speech given by Premier Bennett at the formal opening of Colombo Plan meetings.

This, of course, raises some interesting speculation as to what they had expected to hear — perhaps the chauvinistic ravings of a political wild man from the far west?

Mr. Bennett, who was naturally quite unknown to the majority of the delegates from 24 countries represented here, also struck a responsive chord among the foreign visitors, but for a different reason.

The delegates liked his speech because it contained little of the flowery diplomatic stuff that is normally heard on these occasions and dealt with realities.

The premier talked of new business contacts, with B.C. firms partnering joint ventures in South and Southeast Asian countries, and new exchanges of technical experts which will help solve some of the most pressing regional problems of development.

The critics may well argue, because deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace is a member of the Canadian delegation and therefore would know the primary concerns of delegates, that these findings could easily be written into the premier's speech.

Actually, the speech while it did reflect this close liaison contained views expressed by the premier some time ago.

Last February the premier announced the establishment of a \$5,000,000 capital fund under the grandiose title of The Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries and World Disaster Areas Fund. He was accused of simply trying to hide another chunk of his bulging surplus fund under the guise of providing foreign aid.

The government's past record in this area isn't good — it took nine years to distribute a World Relief Fund set up in 1960. That fund remained untouched for goodness knows how many years.



IAN STREET

Only since 1967 have donations of surplus food been made to Sicily, Biafra, Vietnam, Korea and the Lebanon. The last money in that fund was paid out in September, 1968, sending 20 tons of dried milk for Korean children.

Mr. Bennett insisted, however, when talking of aid to developing countries through his latest fund that now things would be different. This time, he claimed, money would be spent not only on surplus foodstuffs — for the world's

hungry but on training of technicians to enable developing countries to pull themselves up by the bootstraps.

At the time he was derided in some quarters for arguing that experts should be trained, not in Canada, but in the countries affected. His point, that by doing so the brain drain would be reduced, has been heartily endorsed by delegates at this conference.

So B.C., with between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year being produced by its fund, is going into the foreign aid business. It's necessary, of course, to appreciate that this amount is minuscule beside the Canadian aid bill of \$338,000,000 this year.

Exactly how the provincial government is going to spend this money has been the subject of study by an advisory committee of deputy ministers since last May. The findings will be announced in a few weeks.

It's possible, however, to make some educated guesses as to what might be done. First, the fund earnings will be split into two parts with possibly one third being held in reserve to meet the "world disaster" aspect of the fund.

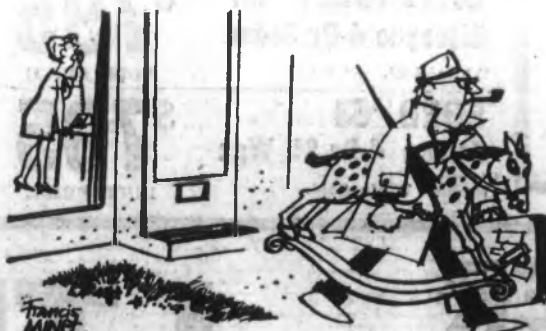
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B.C. officials are expected to meet with Maurice F. Strong, head of the Canadian International Development Agency, later this week to discuss the best way to set up the aid program.

When External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and former prime minister Lester Pearson arrived early this week for the final ministerial sessions of the conference it is almost certain that Mr. Bennett will talk privately with them about this project. It's obviously something that means a lot to him.

Perhaps, having established a claim that none can deny to the laurels of a politician, he really is seeking a statesman's mantle.

THE PICK OF Punch

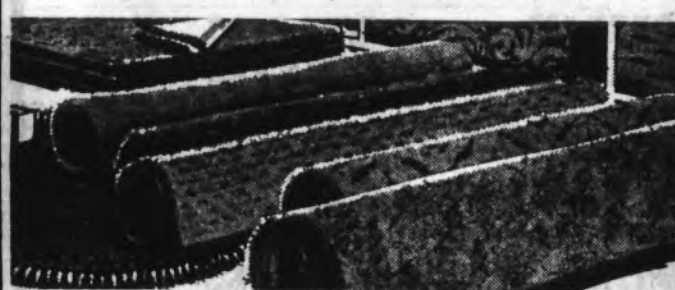


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Barbie Comes Home

Seven-year-old Barbie Hanavan, Aurora, Colo., is back home after seven operations to correct curvature of spine. Townsfolk footed most of bill and greet her on arrival.—(AP)

'Breakthrough'

Bishops Praise Work of Synod

TORONTO (CP)—The chairman of the Canadian Conference of Bishops says the synod of bishops which met in Rome for the last two weeks has achieved "a great breakthrough."

The Canadian bishops insisted that neither the Vatican nor the national conference of bishops should try to handle local situations that could be better handled by bishops who are on the spot.

"The discussion and exchanges in the workshops assure us that many of the hopes of the Canadian bishops are

about to be realized," says Most Rev. Alexander Garter, Roman Catholic Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Bishop Carter, writing an assessment of the Vatican meeting for The Star, said the Canadian bishops hoped the synod would set up exact roles for the Pope, the Roman Curia, the episcopal conferences and the synod.

"This would call for a greater recognition of the role of the local church. It would suggest a decentralization in the exercise of authority, without of course, destroying the unity of the church or diminishing the role of the Pope."

SHARE OF RULE

The bishops called for a permanent synod through which bishops could share in the government of the church.

It appears that such a synod is assured, said Bishop Carter. "While some of us might not have obtained all that we would like, I feel that this synod is a great breakthrough. As time goes on, present difficulties and tensions among the bishops can be worked out."

Teach Us . . . to Be Chaste

Pope Reiterates Strong Pro-Celibacy Stand

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul, strongly reiterated his stand on priestly celibacy Saturday, after it had been proposed as a topic for the next synod of bishops.

In a Solemn High Mass considered the liturgical end to the current bishops' synod, the 72-year-old pontiff prayed to the Virgin Mary to "teach us . . . to be chaste with that tremendous and sublime commitment which is our sacred celibacy—something so much discussed by many today and not understood by some."

BURNING FLAME

"We know what it is," he continued. "More than a state, it is a continuous act, an ever-burning flame. It is a superhuman virtue which needs supernatural support."

The Pope's words came in the midst of widespread calls from priests for a change in the mandatory celibacy rule for Latin (Western) Rite clerics of the Roman Catholic Church.

NEXT SYNOD

On Friday Francois Cardinal Marty, Archbishop of Paris, proposed to the synod that the next such assembly discuss the priesthood in general and especially celibacy. Two bishops openly supported this proposal in Saturday's session, which marked the close of debate in the synod.

The synod is expected to vote Monday on motions appealing for a strong advisory voice for bishops in the papal decision-making process.

Most of the 146 cardinals, bishops and heads of religious orders in the synod heard the Pope's comments on celibacy at the farewell Mass. Rich in liturgy and song, the Mass was celebrated in Latin at the Basilica of St. Mary Major in downtown Rome.

Pope Paul upheld the 15-century-old ban on marriage for Western priests in a 1967 encyclical called "sacerdotalis Coelibatus."

Surveys in many countries showed afterward that thousands of priests opposed the document.

IN SERMON

In a sermon during the Mass, the Pope said:

"You, Mary ever Virgin, make us understand the paradoxical essence of this state of celibacy . . . make us also understand its worth, its heroism, beauty, joy and strength, the strength and honor of a ministry without

reservation . . . the crucifixion of the flesh, the unconditional slogging of the kingdom of God.

"Help us to love like this." In the synod's morning session, a final 13-point summary was presented on ways that bishops can exercise collegiality—the sharing in papal decision-making.

The summary will be voted on point by point before it is submitted to the Pope. So will another proposal on ways for bishops to collaborate more closely with each other. The collegiality document recommends that:

- Bishops should offer their advice to the Pope before he makes major decisions that affect the church. On the other hand, the national conferences of bishops should clear major local decisions with the Vatican.
- A synod of bishops should

convene at least every two years to advise the Pope on matters of doctrine, discipline and morality.

• A permanent office should operate in Rome to represent bishops' interests to the Pope and the Roman Curia, the synods.

• Bishops should be able to propose topics for discussion at the synods.

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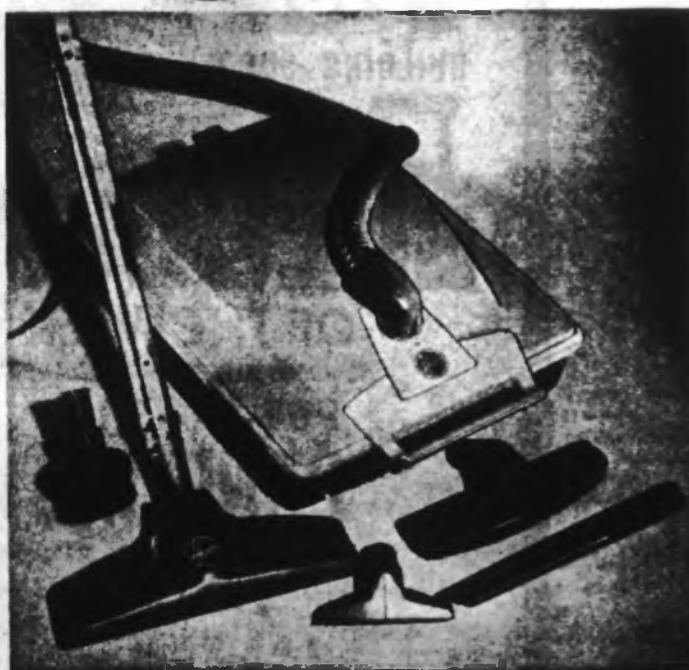
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Stephen Leacock Centenary Marked

By FAITH ANGUS

Canada's last stamp of the year will honor the birth centenary of Stephen Leacock, the renowned humorist, historian and economist whose writings have been translated into many languages.

He was born December 30, 1869, in Hampshire, England but came to Canada at the age of seven. An unfinished autobiography, *The Boy I Left Behind Me*, published posthumously in 1946, recalls memories of the migration from England to the pioneer farm near Lake Michigan, Ontario, where his boyhood was spent.

Leacock took his B.A. at McGill, Ph.D. at Chicago, and after 10 years of teaching school was appointed first lecturer of political science at McGill University where he remained for 32 years. He died March 28, 1944.

The smiling portrait and laughing mask reproduced on his commemorative stamp are eloquent of the humaneness and effortless humor that made him one of the world's best loved authors.

There is a comprehensive collection of his books and manuscripts in McGill's Redpath Library and one at his old summer home in Orillia, now a memorial house and literary shrine. Another Leacock collection is being formed by R. D. Hinton Smith of the Adelphi Book Shop.

The 6c memorial stamp is being printed by three-color gravure and one-color steel (black, green, yellow and red) with marginal inscriptions on the four corners of each pane of 50 stamps. The philatelic stock will appear with one straight edge on each pane. Designing and printing is by the British American Bank Note Co. Ottawa, November 12, is the date of issue.

Herm Island issued a new definitive set of six designs September 17, in denominations of 1d, 2d, 1/6, 1s, and 3s. Under the terms of a lease, the use of Herm stamps is obligatory on all mail leaving the island by the daily mailboat service to Guernsey some three miles away. The British Post Office describes these stamps as local carriage labels.

The new set, designed by Jennifer Jones, shows ancient and modern ships used in the Channel. This will probably be the last Herm issue as postal service was taken over by the Guernsey Post Office October 1.

Guernsey is issuing three types of stamp booklets showing militia uniforms from 1720: 2s. (seven panes) 4dx3, 5dx2, 1dx2; 4s. (14 panes) 1dx4, 4dx6, 5dx4; 6s. (21 panes) 1dx6, 4dx9, 5dx6.

Australia's prime ministers booklet consists of 20 five-cent stamps in the usual arrangement. Portrait designs of Sir Edmund Barton, Alfred Deakin, J. C. Watson and Sir George Reid are by John Santry; engraving and recess printing — two-color lithography on helicon paper, by Reserve Bank.

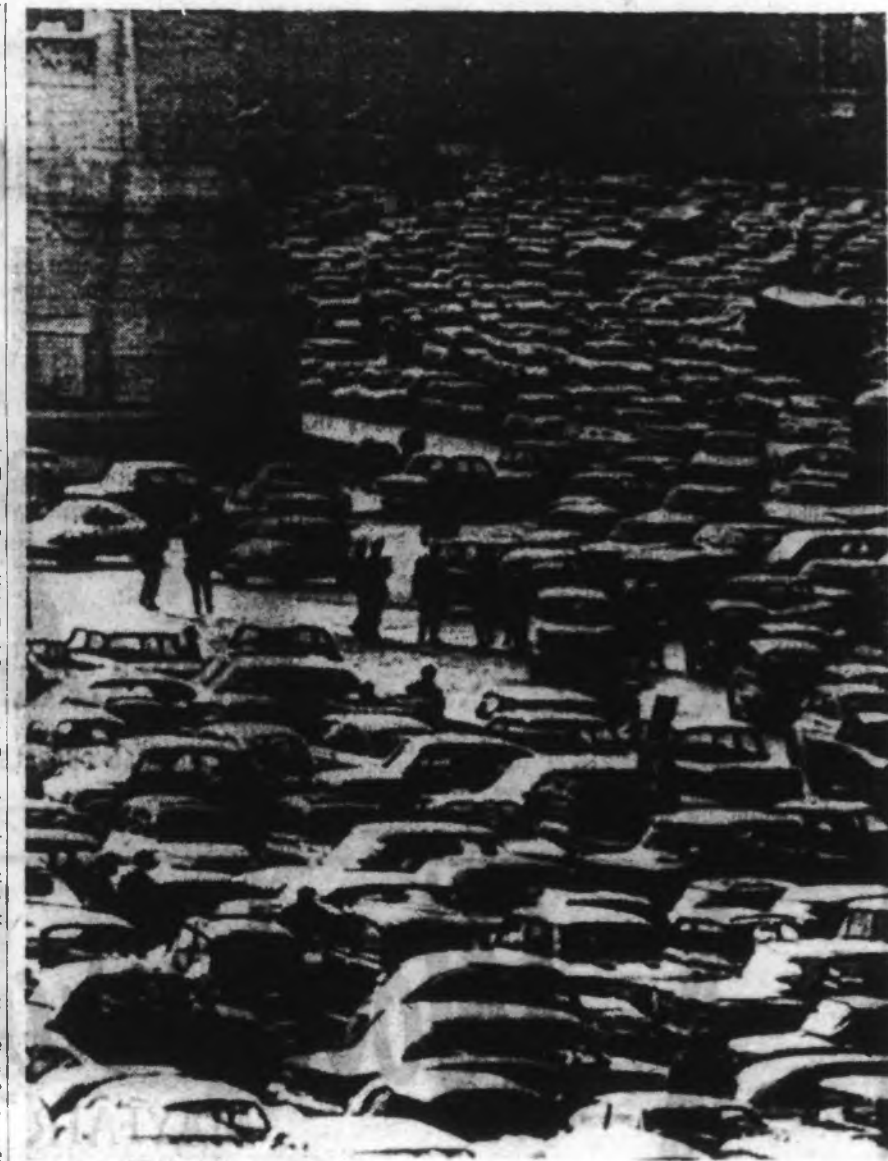
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Jess and The Kid 'Get By'—on Gold

SAN ADREAS, Calif. (Lat) — "I'm a marked man," declared Jess (Java) Coffey as he walked into the bank clutching his poke.

The bag was filled with gold. "I'm followed into the hills — watched through binoculars. I have a helluva time trying to shake people constantly on my tail."

All his life, Coffey, now 70, has been in pursuit of gold. "He makes his home here with his wife, Dorothy, who wouldn't let him go," said the leucocous, skinny miner. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

Coffey walked up to a teller, spilled his sack of gold onto the counter, snickered and said: "Pretty good week, huh, honey?"

The old man has a hunch he may be the last gold miner in the west who still banks his poke. Coffey keeps his gold in safe deposit boxes.

Treasury department officials point out that there are no restrictions on holding, transporting or selling gold in its natural state. There are laws, however, against hoarding it after it has been melted or reshaped.

Coffey insists he is constantly followed to the hills because he has an unsavory trait.

Red Coalition In Jeopardy

TRIVANDRUM (Reuters) — Seven of 12 ministers in the Communist-led coalition government in India's Kerala state resigned, bringing the administration to the verge of collapse after 31 months of rule.

Youth Escapes

LUEBECK, West Germany (AP) — An 18-year-old fled from East Germany by paddling on an air mattress across Luebeck Bay, West German authorities said. He paddled for 16 hours before a West German ship picked him up.

Strike Creates Traffic Chaos

This was the scene last week in the central Piazza Venezia in Rome when the city was suddenly deprived of public transport. With everybody trying to get someplace at the same time all traffic came to a standstill. Italy's 90,000 urban transport workers, protesting a sudden rise in the cost of living, are on strike for higher wages.

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Smokers Shocked Into Giving It Up

LONDON (OFNS) — Heavy smokers unable to go half a day without a cigarette for 40 years are giving up smoking after half-hour electric shock sessions at the Maudsley Hospital here.

A pilot study using shock treatment has been completed by a research psychiatrist in a recently formed smoking research unit in the hospital's addiction department.

Fourteen patients tried the method. Most of them were sent by chest physicians, either because they already had chronic bronchitis or could be expected to get it if they continued smoking.

Five dropped out in the early stages of the study, but six of the nine who continued have now given up smoking for at least 12 months. A further 70 patients are to be treated.

The method is not as frightening as it might sound, and patients tend to choose it rather than other techniques.

Electrodes are attached to the smoker's forearm. A doctor sits behind the patient and asks him to light a cigarette. At any moment — perhaps while the patient is reaching out for a light or cigarette, striking a match or taking the first few puffs — electric shocks are given.

These are gradually increased in power, the patient himself deciding the final strength. At each shock, the smoker must immediately snuff out the cigarette and throw it into a rubbish bin.

favorite situation and then deliver the shock. Most patients stopped smoking within five sessions, although some needed up to 15. Apart from transient depression, irritability and restlessness, the "withdrawal" period did not appear to worry the patients too much.

The psychiatrist says that one anti-smoking method which has not been applied on a large scale is the direct approach. It might be the best of all.

"If all general practitioners directly advised their patients to give up smoking, no matter what ailment they were being consulted about, as many as 50 per cent might stop," he says.

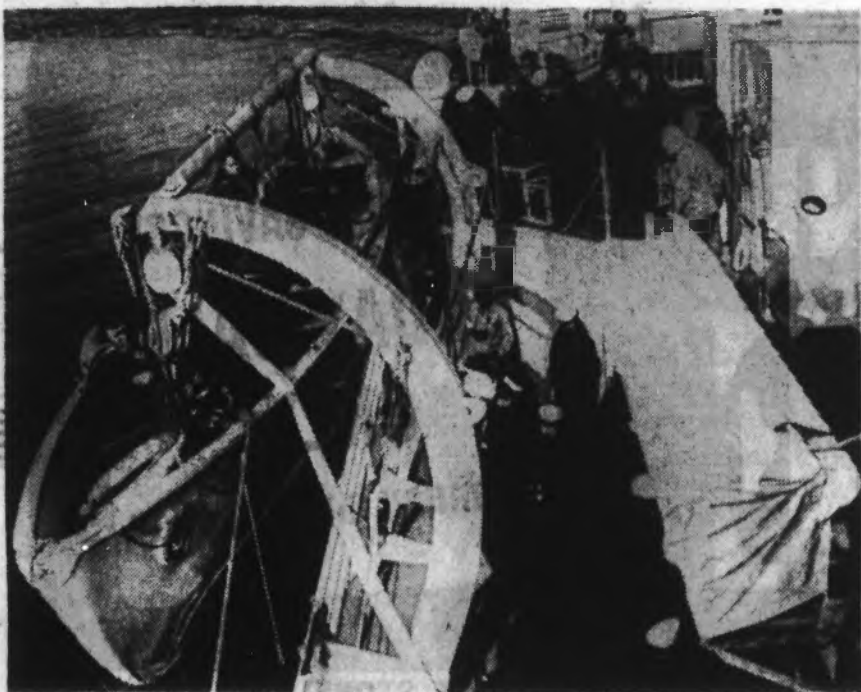
Two British studies in which this idea was tested showed that after a year, half the people who were firmly advised to stop smoking had not restarted.

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DELEGATES to the Colombo Plan Conference watch seaboard being returned to davits after ship's company of HMCS Chaudiere practised man-

overboard drill Saturday. Delegates were guests of Canadian Forces for afternoon and were taken on short cruise off Esquimalt.

'A New Breed of Cat'

By Canadian Press

The future of the 24-country mutual aid organization known as the Colombo Plan goes on the line Tuesday as ministers from member countries convene to examine the 20-year-old structure.

Whatever happens, "it's going to be a new breed of cat," said this year's secretary-general, John Hadwen, who is also Canadian ambassador to Burma and high commissioner to Singapore and Malaysia.

The ministers will examine a series of recommendations resulting from two weeks of talks which began Oct. 14. Among them are recommendations which would alter the structure of the plan, which began in 1950 with seven Commonwealth members; re-examine the aim of foreign aid and chart ways in which the six donor countries can most effectively help the 18

South and Southeast Asian recipients to help themselves.

"The Colombo Plan will continue," said Mr. Hadwen, "there is no doubt of that. But there are going to be some pretty sweeping changes." Since 1950, bilateral agreements totalling \$2,600,000,000 have been concluded by member countries.

Particulars of the recommendations, worked out in closed-door committee sessions during the first two weeks, have not been made public but it is felt certain 'delegates' will unanimously back suggestions for a reduction in the length of the annual conference from three to two weeks and for an enlarged role for the 30-member Colombo Plan bureau in Ceylon.

However, Mr. Hadwen said it is working out the details of plan restructuring that delegates now are having trouble and have been forced into



Pearson

continuing discussions over the weekend.

"We had planned originally to wrap up the 'officials' week Friday," he said. "But so far we haven't reached unanimity on all of the recommendations to be put before the ministers."

Unanimity is a word that is heard often here, and conference sources said some delegates feel that a Colombo Plan with a new look might jeopardize the friendly informality that has characterized the organization since its inception.

"We've been assuring everybody that is not so," said Maurice Strong, chief of the Canadian International Development Agency and head of the Canadian delegation until External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp arrives for Tuesday's opening.

Also putting in an appearance at the talks will be former

prime minister Lester Pearson, whose recent report to the World Bank on aid to developing countries has shaped the course of talks here. Mr. Pearson arrives Tuesday.

Enthusiastically welcomed by delegates from recipient countries for its call for increased foreign aid, the report urges a new look at trade policies by industrial countries.

"The report has influenced discussions at every level of our talks," said the secretary-general.

Bad Potatoes Affect 38

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuters)—Hospitals here treated 35 persons after they handled or ate potatoes sprayed with a poisonous chemical.

Loss \$20,000

House Gutted By Noon Fire

A \$20,000 fire at 530 Prince Robert Drive, in View Royal, gutted most of the home's interior Friday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cameron was insured, but Mr. Cameron said the status of the insurance was being disputed.

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Bell estimated the damage to the house and contents at approximately \$20,000. He said the fire started in one of the clothes closets, and its cause was still under investigation. The fire started at 12:30 p.m.

Only one of the Cameron's six children, five-year-old Gregory, was home at the time. A babysitter, identified by the deputy chief as Mrs. Gail Simeon, got the child safely out of the house.

I'd feel naked without my afghan!



The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan is in a class by itself.

It's sort of half way between a sedan and a station wagon.

It's for people who are sort of half way between a sedan and a station wagon.

They sometimes need a station wagon. But they don't need one badly enough to lay out \$4,000 for something so huge it comes with its own echo.



People who have better things to carry than car payments.

Give or take a couple of cubic feet, the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan will hold about half as much as the average station wagon. But on the other hand, it'll hold nearly twice as much as the average sedan.

Fold down the rear seat and the Squareback's square back holds an amazing amount of stuff. With 42 cubic feet to play with you can stack in all the picnic coolers and paraphernalia your family likes to drag along whenever it goes somewhere. (That, in itself, is pretty amazing.)

Or, you can put a mattress back there and give the kids 42 cubic feet to play in.

There's plenty of room to hold enough groceries to hold a family of six for a month. And because the back door swings up and out of the way, all the room is easy to get to.

It will accommodate two steamer trunks comfortably.

It will even accommodate two people comfortably. (Some families use the Squareback as a camper.)

It can actually carry 14 suitcases. That's 5 more than you could fit into the trunk of an average sedan.

And, because it's a Volkswagen, underneath all that cargo area is what makes the car go: an air-cooled engine. So up front, where most car makers put the engine, you can put another couple of suitcases.

The Squareback not only gives you an alternative to the conventional station wagon; it also gives you an alternative to the conventional Volkswagen.

Because, for people who don't think they could get used to the idea of owning a Beetle, the Squareback is perfect. It still lets them save money—only it lets them look a little ritzier doing it.

It comes with thick wall-to-wall carpeting, an electric clock and a computerized fuel injection system as standard equipment. Automatic transmission is available too.

Understandably, owning a VW Squareback (or any VW for that matter) takes a little getting used to. For one thing, you have to get used to driving past gas stations. (It averages 27 miles to the gallon.) You have to get used to spending peanuts on upkeep and repairs. And never spending anything on antifreeze.

In fact, because the Squareback's operating costs are so low, you can fold down the



People who like this idea but hate the way it looks.

rear seat and you're in business. We know of a housepainter, a commercial photographer and a plumber who own Squarebacks. Also a TV repairman. (It's handy for carrying sets back to the shop, no doubt.)

We even know of one well-to-do country gentleman who chose a Squareback instead of a big station wagon. (We like to think that's how he got to be well-to-do.)

Of course, big station wagons are fine, in their place. The problem is, finding a place for them.

Trying to park an 18 foot wagon on a busy downtown street is enough to make a grown man cry, let alone a grown woman. But with the Squareback, all the room is tucked away inside, not tacked onto the outside. (Amazingly enough, it's only 11" longer than the VW Bug.)



People who want room on the inside: not on the outside.

So when you think about it, maybe you don't need a big station wagon some of the time. Maybe what you really need is a small station wagon all of the time.

Because, when you come right down to it, the big problems with big station wagons are all the bignesses that come with them:

Like big insurance bills.
And big gas bills.
And big repair bills.
And who needs that?

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The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan

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to Value SAVINGS!
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Monday and Tuesday

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MONDAY

SUPER BARGAINS

California Tote Bag

Plastic mod shopping bags of clear Red or Blue plastic stripes.
Reg. Woolco Price .96.
Sale Price **.50**

30" Vinyl Headboard

All-plywood centre with walnut print vinyl cover. Classic 3-button style.
Reg. Woolco Price 8.88.
Clearance **4.98**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Jumpers—100% bonded acrylic, hand washable. Two styles to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16.
Reg. Woolco Price 6.74. Now Only **4.74**

Ladies' Raincoats—Plastic raincoat in sizes S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Now Only **1.49**

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats—Choose from a large selection of styles. Reg. Woolco Price \$29.
Now Only **\$19**

Hosiery & Accessories

Ladies' and Teens' Knee Socks—Orlon and nylon with cable stitch on leg. Sizes 8 to 11 White, Black, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.25. **.88**

Knee Highs—100% stretch style, made in Canada. Cable leg in sizes 8 to 11. Colors Black, Navy, Pink, etc. Reg. Woolco Price .63. Now **.43**

Men's Hosiery—Choose from several fabrics in a large selection of styles. **.66**

Men's Executive Hosiery—Choose from Kroy wool and 100% texture nylon. Sizes 10 to 12 in Black, Navy, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.54 pr. **.96**

Ladies' Handbags—Choose from many styles at exceptional savings. **\$5**

Boy's Wear

Boy's Perma Press Sport Shirts—Long sleeves, in plain shades of Rust, Lime, Blue, Gold. In sizes 8 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 3.33. **2.77** or 2 for **5.50**

Boy's Casual Pants—Heavy duty twill in Assorted colors. Slim fit western styling. In sizes 12 to 16. Each **1.99**

Men's Wear

Young Men's Corduroy Flares—Slim fitting with heel to toe styling. Sizes 28 to 34 in colors of Bronze and Loden. Reg. Woolco Price 8.88. Now **6.77**

Men's Pullover Sweaters—100% Acrylic in Vee or Mock Turtle Neck. Assorted colors with contrasting neck trim. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89. Now only **4.99**

Men's All Weather Toppers—Permanent press in popular London Mist. Scotchguard treated. In sizes 36 to 46. Colors Navy or Rust. Reg. Woolco Price 22.88. Now only **18.88**

Shoes

Men's European Dress Shoes

Imported directly from Romania. Black 3-eye tie shoes, slip-ons in Black or Tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Reg. Woolco Price 10.97. Now for Month End **8.44**

Men's Canvas Sneakers—A special purchase of men's canvas top grade boot style or Oxford. Black or White in Colour. Thick shock absorbing soles. Built-in arch support. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97. Now for Month End **4.99**

Boy's Canvas Sneakers—A final clearance of boys' top quality oxford runners. Broken sizes 11 to 5. White and Black. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97. Now **3.99** and **4.99**

Ladies' Slippers—A tremendous selection of ladies closed or open styling. This includes Brocades, Tapestry, Gold and Silver. Broken sizes in some styles. These originally sold for Woolco Reg. Price 2.97 and 1.97. Now to clear for Month End **1.11**

Yard Goods

Cotton Prints and Perma Press Pre-Cut—Great assortment of cotton prints and perma press plains in the popular pre-cut length. Suitable for school sewing classes. 36" and 45" width. Completely washable, color fast. Yard **1.47 to 1.69**

Table-Top Plastic—Assorted prints and gingham checks in table plastic. Just the thing for shelf liner or kitchen uses. 54" wide. Good colour selection. **.85**

Printed Wet Look Jersey—Something new in Pre-Cuts. Perma-press printed jersey, can be used for lounging outfit or street wear. Bright bold patterns and colors. 45" wide, washes well, drip dry. **1.50**

Housewares

Jumbo Garment Bag—Thick, lustrous quilting on heavy-gauge vinyl plastic. Durable, rustproof zipper. **.99**

Earthenware Tea Pots—4-cup capacity in a brown and frosted design. Reg. Woolco Price 1.47. **.97**

Grater and Bowl—Non-slip base for all grating and shredding purposes. So safe and easy to clean. **.39**

Lettuce Crispers—Keeps lettuce crisp and fresh. Green with white lid. Sale **.44**

Carving Board—Stylish design as well as functional. Comes with chrome stand and skewer to hold meat firmly in place. Your choice of light or dark wood. Reg. Woolco Price 5.98. Sale **3.98**

Jewellery

Assortment of Stemware—Consists of various sizes and styles. Reg. Woolco Price from .77 **1/2 PRICE**

Skymaster Radio—AM/FM Solid state, electric model in mantle style. Reg. Woolco Price 39.88. **24.88**

Jewellery—An assortment of necklaces, earrings and bracelets in a variety of colours and styles. **8 for \$1**

Men's Umbrellas—Nylon. Black only. **2.99**

Stationery

Christmas Wrap—12 giant rolls Christmas wrap. Assorted, colorful patterns. 1000 in. long by 26" wide. **1.98**

White and Pastel **.78**

C. A. Reed Plates—Birthdays design plates. Ideal for your child's birthday, especially at this **4 for \$1**

Monday 8 p.m. Special

Ladies' Nylons

Discontinued lines at tremendous savings in Light and Dark Shades **.50**

Cameras

Kodak M-30 Movie Camera—Check this value, fully automatic exposure. Reflex viewing, power zoom lens, complete with pistol grip. Super 8 Cartridge **89.88**

Complete Movie Outfit

Now you can have everything you need to take and show your own movies at one low price.
1. Eumig Super 8 Movie Camera has zoom lens, pistol grip and fully automatic operation. No settings to make.
2. Brentwood Super 8 Projector features auto threading, zoom lens and speed control.
3. Da-Lite 48" x 40" Projection Screen
4. Acme Sealed Beam Movie Light
5. Dynachrome Super 8 film
6. Eveready Alkaline Batteries for Camera
Total Woolco Price if purchased separately 168.32 now for limited time **147.88**

Canon Demi Camera—Pocket size camera takes up to 72 exposures on standard 35 mm film. Match needle exposure system, quick and easy to use. Bright sharp viewfinder. Many other features. With case. **39.99**

Auto Supplies

Sleep-A-Toi—Converts car seat into Bed. 3 only. **9.94**

Reg. Woolco Price 24.94 each. Now only, each **50% SAVING!**

Cool Cushions—Insulates car seat on cold days. **1.64**

Reg. Woolco Price 3.29. Now only, each **5.94**

Trailer Tow Mirrors—Instant mount, zinc plated. Reg. Woolco Price 7.94. Now **76.94**

Artisan AM/FM Car/Portable Radio—3 only. Reg. Woolco Price 88.84 each. Now only, each **76.94**

Red Grill Specials

Beef Pot Pies

Vegetables, mashed potatoes, roll and butter **.90**

Pumpkin Pie

With whipped topping **.35**

Chicken Burger

Bread of chicken with lettuce and tomatoes **.69**

Woolco Drugs

Watch for our Month End Sales Booth
Clearing Items of Merchandise at **HALF PRICE**
Booth on Main Isle

BUBBLE BATH CONCENTRATE BY SHULTON. Reg. Woolco Price 2.27. **1/2 PRICE**

ALBERTO LIGHT TOUCH, all-over body deodorant. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17. **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S CITATION SHAVING LOTIONS, Tales, Cologne. A man's lovely shave need at **1/2 PRICE**

SPARKLING COLOGNES BY SHULTON. Spray Cologne. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37. **1/2 PRICE**

ANDREA SLIM LINE FINGERNAIL SETS. Reg. Woolco Price 2.95 and 3.95. **1/2 PRICE**

ANDREA EYELASHES. Reg. Woolco Price from \$6 at **1/2 PRICE**

Please Note: only a limited supply in all lines reduced to Half Price Sale for Month-End Clearance
AT WOOLCO DRUG DEPT., Cosmetic Bar Attendants

Toys

Mini Trucks—Four kinds to choose from. Cement truck, pickup truck, dump truck and fire engine **1.18**

Half Price Toys—End lines, discontinued numbers. Must make room for arrival of new Christmas stock. **50% OFF**

Reg. Woolco Price 79.88. Now only **38.96**

Small Appliances

Floor Polisher—Powerful motor with fully adjustable base. Can be used for rug shampoo with brush guard attachment. The quality is superb. **29.88**

Reg. Woolco Price 59.88. Now only **29.88**

Vast assortment of hand mixers, irons, blenders, toasters, coffee makers, hair dryers, etc. No returns, but full warranty and all at Half Price.

Tuesday 8 p.m. Special

LADIES' GLOVES

We have a style and colour to suit you. **.25**

Furniture

36" Bunk Bed Mattress—Orthomatic box spring and mattress combination. **32.88**

Ideal unit for bunk beds **1.95**

Plastic Hassocks—Brightly colored blow-up hassocks. Perfect little gift item for showers, office go-aways, etc.

TUESDAY

BULL'S EYE SPECIALS

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Kapok brand guitar, ¾ size. Ideal for beginners to learn on **9.99**

KRISPEE TRI PACK

Three large bags of fresh, delicious, crisp potato chips. 9-oz. box **2 for .99**

Large Appliances

Fleetwood 25" Colour TV

Outstand French Provincial cabinet with twin speakers. Full year parts and labor warranty. Two years on picture tube even at this low **\$949**

price. Reg. Woolco Price \$1249. Now only

A.P.F. Component Set—AM/FM, FMX tuner amplifier. With matching speakers. Has AFC switch plus phono and tape jacks **\$114**

Fleetwood 23" TV—Contemporary console with transformer chassis, Gold Tetrode tuner, front-firing speaker. Clearing at portable price **\$229**

Symphonic Stereo—English BSR auto changer. Tuner has AM/FM and Multiplex functions. External antenna posts. All in modern cabinet with smoke-grey plastic cover **\$169**

Paint Dept.

MacTac Adhesive Vinyl Covering—Save 30% on this vinyl covering. 18"x24" yards. Assorted patterns including wood-grains. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17 roll. **.88**

Now only, roll

Exterior Paint Clearance—Exterior Latex, Gloss House Paint, Redwood and Cedar Stains. White and colors available. Reg. Woolco Price 3.49 to 11.47. Sale Price, gal. **3.47 to 5.99**

Hasbro Paint and Crayon Sets—Complete with water color paint cakes, brush, palette and crayons. **2 for .99**

Reg. Woolco Price .99, now on Sale

Garden Centre

Plastic Pots—Growers' weight and style. **1/2 PRICE**

from 3" to 14"

Rhubarb—Great, large, healthy crowns. Delicious flavor for table, freezing or wine. **.46**

Clearance Price, each

Strawberry Plants—All varieties; tested in this area. All recommended. Northwest, Hood, Siletz **10 for .77**

Ever-Bearing Quince and Nisqually **10 for 1.33**

Holland Bulbs—Named daffodils, White, Yellow and Bi-colors; hybrid and Darwin tulips. Assorted packets and separate varieties. Hyacinths, top quality bulbs, assorted colors. Crocus bulbs, all named, all colors. **.66**

Reg. Woolco Values to 2.47. One low price

Nets—From 8' by 10' to 20' by 40'. At one low price. A buy you can't afford to miss **.47**

Fertilizers—Boxed, bagged and bottled. From 3 lbs. to 50 lbs. and 16 oz. to 1 gallon. Reduced by 1/2. Gardeners Stock Up Now.

Moss and Leaf Rakes—All styles: bamboo and metal heads. Best assortment in town. **.97**

One low price

Prima Garden Tools—Rakes, spades and hoes; lightweight yet durable. **1.23**

Reg. Woolco Price 2.37. Now, each

Miscellaneous

Imported Artificial Fruit in Basket—Grapes, pears, cherries, bananas, apples and oranges, all together on a basket for a lovely table centre. **.50**

Reg. Woolco Price .99

Candle Holders—Discontinued numbers. Wrought iron china candle holders to add that certain **40% OFF**

to your home **50% OFF**

Wallets—Plastic, imported wallets for mod and traditional design

Velvet String-Along Hair Tie—Creative headbands with that certain flair. Extra thick. Different coloured ties. Reg. Woolco Price .96. Now only **.48**

Quilted Coverlets—Completely reversible, washable, quilted cotton. Single size only. **3.99**

Reg. Woolco Price 5.86. Now only

Bonate Tablecloths—100% vat-dyed linen, approximately 52x72" in colors of Gold, Green, Tangerine and Blue. Reg. Woolco Price 3.76. Now **2.66**

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DAILY

Build a Bird House

A complete, all-wooden kit; fun for all ages. Reg. Woolco Price 2.98. Sale **1.49**

Waffle Weave Cotton Bedspreads

Preshrunk in single or double sizes in Green, Gold and White **14.48 and 9.96**

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ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

Quebec Front Protests

MONTREAL (CP) — A new organization, the Front Du Quebec Francais, which favors Quebec unilingualism, was formed Saturday at a meeting called by the St. Jean Baptiste Society and three other groups, to form a united front against Bill 63.

The bill, which was tabled in the Quebec National Assembly Thursday, confirms French as Quebec's official language but also gives parents the right to educate their children in French or English. However, English-speaking students must prove they have "a working knowledge of French" to graduate.

The new organization said in a resolution that was passed unanimously at the meeting that the recognition of parents to educate their children in the language of their choice and the division of the school system along linguistic lines was like giving English equal status with French.

The group asked that the Assembly declare French the priority language in the province.



School Campaign Blooms for UN

Roses were sold in five Greater Victoria high schools Friday by Student United Nations Association members to aid UN educational services. Organizer Brian Phillips of Victoria

high school explained sales technique to students Vicki Hudson, left, and Judy Stratton. Student volunteers sold 500 plastic peace roses.—(Kinsman)

Hanoi Men Met in Paris

Counsel of Eight Busy

PARIS (UPI) — Attorney William Kunstler, one of the defence counsels in the trial of "the Chicago eight," met with North Vietnamese diplomats for almost three hours Saturday but declined afterward to confirm he had discussed the release of American prisoners of war.

"We spoke of problems which are common to the peoples of the United States and Vietnam," Kunstler said, declining further elaboration.

He specifically declined either to confirm or deny that he discussed releasing Americans imprisoned in North Vietnam or exchanging them for Black Power leaders jailed in the United States, during his meeting with members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks.

Before the meeting, Kunstler said he believed the North Vietnamese wanted to discuss American prisoners of war.

SFU Pickets Withdrawn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Simon Fraser University was free of striking teacher and student pickets for the first time in a month.

The pickets, who first appeared following a strike by 11 political science, sociology and anthropology faculty members and about 600 students Sept. 24, were withdrawn following a Supreme Court injunction.

International House

Hongkong at Courtsey

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Canada's First—in so many ways—Since 1833

Phoebe Jane Mabel Buxton

Victoria Woman Had Most Sons in Forces

Funeral services will be held Monday for a woman whose family at one time held a Canadian record for the largest number of sons in, or returned from, the armed forces during the Second World War.

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Mabel Buxton, who died Thursday at 80 leaving almost 100 direct descendants, had been a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years.

A widow of Percival (Tich) Buxton, Mrs. Buxton is survived by six daughters: Mrs. B. (Phoebe) Simmons of Vancouver; Mrs. C. (Phyllis) Mills and Mrs. P. (Patricia) Hill of Victoria; Mrs. J. (Doris) Nickel of Queen Charlotte Island; Mrs. J. (Hazel) Snow of Powell River, and Mrs. R. (June) Burkholder of Edmonton. She is also survived by eight sons: Kenneth, David and James, of Victoria; Leslie of

Nanaimo; Richard of Edmonton; Frank of Calgary; William of Vernon, and Fred of White Rock.

She leaves 49 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Rev. J. A. Roberts will conduct funeral services 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCall Bros.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Consumers' Association of Canada, Victoria Branch, Fort Street Times building, 1:30 p.m.

ECZEMA ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema. Pimples. Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

Oak Bay, Victoria Twirlers Triumph

Oak Bay and Victoria high school girls became Misses Majorette Saturday, following a baton-twirling competition at the University of Victoria.

The new senior Miss is Linda Lou Bavin, 16, of 1229 Johnson, a Victoria high student. Winner of the junior section was 14-year-old Lavinia Wong of 3175 Beach

Drive, from Oak Bay junior high.

The first annual Vancouver Island drill team competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. today in the university gymnasium. This event and the Miss Majorette competition are for the first time sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

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'1500' Sedan at \$2352 Station Wagon \$2623



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HORWOOD MOTORS

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810 Johnson at Blanshard St.

'And Right Now'

Bigger New Crop Must for Forests

By RAY WORMALD
Demand for British Columbia wood products will quadruple by the year 2000.

The prediction was made Friday night by W. G. Burch, chief forester for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., in an address to the Vancouver Island Division of the Canadian Institute of Foresters at Duncan.

He also had this warning: "With our old stands of timber quickly dwindling, we will find it difficult to fill the Canadian requirements, let alone the export market, in the next 30 years."

NEW CROPS

He mentioned the big reforestation program being carried out by both industry and the B.C. Forest Service, but strongly advised, "We'd better start getting in bigger new crops, and right now."

"It takes a long time to grow a good forest crop."

He noted the forest service's production target of 75,000,000 seedlings by 1975, which service authorities have said will be reached and possibly passed, and expressed the hope the target would be increased to 80,000,000 in 1980 and 90,000,000 by 1990.

MULTIPLE USE

Mr. Burch also mentioned increased demands for multiple use of the province's forest areas, particularly for recreation, and suggested the matter be given careful thought and planning.

He said the general public was "woefully ignorant" of the over-all forest industry of B.C., its objectives and problems, and its tremendous importance to the economy of the province. He urged government and industry to enlarge their public relations activities in this regard.

Hugh Lyons, director of the B.C. Forest Service information division, said the division had made strides in this direction over the past year or so, and that a more effective program could be mounted with more money.

Mr. Burch listed what he considered to be the four most important factors determining a good forest industry: a strong and up-to-date forest act, a stable government, a good forest service and a progressive industry.

"British Columbia, I am happy to say, has all four," he said.



Youth Accepts Forest Trophy

Senior leader Don St. Pierre of Saanich Junior Forest Wardens accepted 1968-69 challenge shield Friday for his group at monthly dinner of Vancouver Island section of Canadian Institute of Forestry, award donor, in Commercial Hotel, Duncan. Group rated highest in general forestry practice and other subjects.—(Agnes Flett)

Mr. R. W. Siddall, B. Arch., F.R.A.I.C., and Mr. Donald D. Dennis, B. Arch., M.R.A.I.C., are pleased to announce that Mr. David H. Warner, Dip. Arch., M.R.A.I.C., A.R.I.B.A., has become a partner of the firm, to be known as

SIDDALL DENNIS

WARNER - Architects



Mr. Warner took his studies in architecture in Britain and joined the firm in 1959 shortly after arrival in Canada. In 1961-62 he conducted his own practice in Calgary, where his work included numbers of substantial commissions on behalf of the Calgary School Board, City of Calgary, numerous church programs and various private clients. He returned to Victoria in 1968 to join Siddall, Dennis & Associates. The new partnership will continue in the present offices at 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

Car Workers To Get New Raises

DETROIT (AP) — Big Three carworkers will get two pay increases by the end of next month that will boost their pay to more than \$4 an hour. The first goes into effect Monday. The average hourly wage of employees in General Motors, Ford and Chrysler plants now is \$3.83. Combined, the Big Three employs some 684,000 across the country.

The wage increases will not affect prices on 1970 cars because the Big Three knew the increases were coming when they established the 1970 prices. The upcoming raises are the final automatic increases built into three-year contracts with the United Auto Workers Union which run out next Sept. 14.

Rioting Follows Spy's Release

RYDE (Reuters) — More than 50 guards and convicts were injured in rioting at Britain's top security Parkhurst Prison which until recently housed Soviet spy Peter Kroger, who left on a freedom flight to Warsaw with wife Helen.

A Get-Ahead Opportunity

Canada's fastest growing Life Insurance company has a position of importance for an aggressive salesman. Training school to commence November, 1969. Exceptional financial arrangements plus full employee benefits. Qualifications based on past experience. For qualifying interview with Vice-President, write:

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To Superintend one of Greater Victoria's most luxurious Apartment Buildings. Salary plus one-bedroom deluxe suite with sea view and connecting office.

To commence December 1, 1969.

THE MAN

Preferably between 45 and 55 with a capacity to get on with people. Must be practically inclined and able to understand steam boilers and do general maintenance work.

THE WOMAN

Must be a fastidious housekeeper with a flair for public relations. Would be required to interview prospective tenants and generally assist husband in meeting all tenant requirements.

Applications will be written and will be held in confidence. State age and experience of both parties, also phone number. Must be bondable. Victoria Press Box 121.

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P.S. THIS BOOK FILLS IN ALL THE ANSWERS TO ALL LANCELOT LAW WHYTE'S LECTURES IN CANADA. THE BRITISH PHYSICIST, PHILOSOPHER OF SCIENCE.



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Telephone 386-1401

Building Materials Ltd.

The Board of Directors wishes to announce the appointment of Keith C. Sedgman as President and General Manager of Imperial Building Materials Ltd.

Mr. Sedgman has extensive knowledge of building supply operations and has a long association with many building contractors in the Greater Victoria area. The Board feels most fortunate in securing his services to head this new company.

Imperial Building Materials Ltd., a locally owned firm, has commenced operations with its sales and services directed to the construction industry on Southern Vancouver Island.



KEITH C. SEDGMAN

"The Builder's Supply House"

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. J. Denis Hagar, President of
HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

is pleased

to advise the sale of our insurance business to

MR. BILL CLARK

our insurance manager for the past 23 years.

Effective November 1st, 1969

Mr. Clark will be operating from the same location under the firm name of

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(Mrs.) LEILA RYAN

G. E. BUS RYAN

A. J. F. Roberts, President of Ker & Stephenson Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan to the sales staff of the company.

Each a successful realtor, they have joined Ker & Stephenson Limited in order to be able to provide the best possible real estate service to their clients. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan welcome their present and future clients' enquiries concerning the services provided by the real estate, mortgage, insurance and property management departments.



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New Commercial Building

Containing three separate spaces, two available for lease. Ample parking and loading zone. Ask for SQUIRES or FENN.

A Golden Opportunity

If you buy this eight-lane bowling alley in Golden, B.C. Price \$90,000 with excellent terms. Ask for SQUIRES or FENN.



Frame Tax Shelter

At \$9,200 per suite with 7 1/2% mortgage, \$65,000 down. For details call PAT MUSTERS.



Commercial Building \$130,000

Excellent redevelopment potential. Totals 25,000 sq. ft., is next door to proposed mall and across the street from proposed Civic Parking building. Ask for SQUIRES or FENN.

DOG KENNELS—Only One of a Kind

The only licensed (SPCA approved) animal kennels in North Saanich. This unique complex comprises enough modern facilities at present for 30 dogs and 30 cats and provision for another 20 dogs through an active building permit. The living quarters are a modern 3-bedroom home with an office and grooming area in the basement. ASKING PRICE \$10,000. A modest down payment can handle this unique business that has an ultimate potential of \$24,000 gross revenue. Please contact GORDON STEVENSON.

APARTMENT INVESTMENTS

1. 34 suites in James Bay, close to BEACON HILL PARK. Now under construction by one of the most reliable builders in Victoria. To be ready December 1, 1969. ASKING PRICE \$400,000 — CASH REQUIRED \$150,000.
2. 21 suites in OAK BAY, Port Street area. Ready for delivery December 1, 1969. ASKING PRICE \$287,000 — CASH REQUIRED \$100,000.
3. You can purchase an eighth share, a quarter share, a half share, or a new 41-suite apartment in OAK BAY for a down payment as low as \$25,000. A tremendous opportunity to obtain a tax shelter with a chance of capital gain for a low investment.

Ask for Mr. Wagner, Mr. Ford or Mr. Thorne for further investment information.

FOR SALE — 2024 OAK BAY AVENUE

Very attractive, well built, single storey commercial building of 2400 square feet. Would suit architects, engineers, or could be converted to stores. Please contact GILBERT W. CALVERT.



1.5 ACRES IN ESQUALMITS INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

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ASKING: \$89,700.

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"WE TRADE APARTMENTS"



JIM TANG

SANDY HUCUL, the steady defenceman who performed so well with *Victoria Maple Leafs*, is said to have turned down the chance for a tryout with *Toronto Maple Leafs* this year... the *Hockey News* also reported in the same issue that "Rocket Richard was the greatest single living hockey player of his era." Made one wonder who would be rated the greatest double dead player of the same era... Jack Kent Cooke is said to be on his way to adding *Washington Redskins* of the National Football League to a sports empire which already includes *Los Angeles Lakers* of the National Basketball Association and *Los Angeles Kings* of the NHL... *Ottawa Rough Riders* won't just miss the running and pass-catching of injured *Vic Washington*. Loss of the starry halfback may hurt even on defence in playoff games. Washington was just as good as a defence back as he was on offence, and the *Riders* will need help for their leaky pass defence when playoff play starts... defenceman *Carl Brewer* says he made a mistake in coming back to the NHL and won't go as far as to say he will complete the season with *Detroit Red Wings*. "It's the thinking about it, not the playing, which is tough," he says... *Boston Celtics* are having expected trouble with retired *NBA* *Bill Russell*, who led them to 11 titles in 13 years. The *National Basketball Association* champions lost their first four games... the men's bonspiel at the *Alberni Valley Curling Club* will again be a 48-risk affair played on club ice this season after several years as a 64-risk event played on 12 sheets. Rental demands for the adjacent skating rink were deemed too high by club officials.

DAVE TALLON, who won the Canadian junior golf championship at Kelowna this year, will probably have a better future in hockey. A prime centre prospect, Tallon scored three goals and made four assists in the first game of the season for the junior *Toronto Marlboros*... *Gordie Haworth*, who used to toil with the professional *Victoria Cougars*, has been signed by Jacksonville of the Eastern Hockey League. The slightly-built centre will be 38 in February... rudest people in these parts, I'm sure, are the wrestling buffs who get on the telephone — anonymously, of course — in their organized or semi-organized protests... the last time *B.C. Lions* won three games in a row was in 1964, the year they won the Grey Cup. Since then they have a 22-53 record... *Bobby Orr* is so good that he can even draw fans in Oakland. The *Seals* drew 9,149 fans for Friday's game against *Boston Bruins*, more than double what they usually manage... *Ken Harrelson* is a fellow who doesn't embarrass easily. In an article in *Sports Illustrated* this summer, Harrelson called *Gil Hodges* "Unfair, unreasonable, unfeeling, incapable of handling men, stubborn, holier than thou and ice cold." But when *New York Mets* won the right to play in the world series, Harrelson was among the first to telephone his former manager to see about getting some tickets... but then the *Mets* were lucky to get into the series. They didn't really win the *National League* pennant, *Chicago Cubs* lost it, because, says psychologist *Dr. Harvey Mandler*, "they were psychologically motivated to fail." *Dr. Mandler* says, however, that the *Cubs* were probably unaware of their sub-conscious desire to fail...

WILT CHAMBERLAIN is probably drawing the biggest salary in sport. His manager, *Milt Kahn*, says that Chamberlain is getting \$250,000 to play this season for *Los Angeles Lakers*... The Department of Interior estimates that more than 15,000,000 fish were killed by pollution in the U.S. last year... the University of Denver hockey team has four former *B.C. Junior Hockey League* players, all with junior eligibility left. In addition to goalkeeper *Ken Grabham* and centre *Doug Gibson* of *Victoria Cougars*, the Denver team includes defenceman *Jack Taggart* and centre *Eddie Hays*. *BCJHL* scoring champion last year, from *Penticton Broncos*... The big reason *Ted Plowe* of the *Cougars* is leading the *BCJHL* in points is that he gets his shots on target. In his first three games on home ice, Plowe had 27 of the 32 shots he took on the net... Requests for more than 150,000 tickets have already been received for the Super Bowl football game in January... in Winnipeg, where part of the 1970 world hockey championship will be played, 7,000 of the 10,000 available seats have been sold. At \$75 each that amounts to \$525,000. Included in the sale are 200 tickets for German fans, 400 for Swedish fans, 200 for Finnish fans and 100 for Swiss fans... *Bobby Hull* will almost certainly play hockey again but whether he rejoins *Chicago Black Hawks* before coach *Billy Reay* leaves may be another matter. One of the many rumors has it that the *Hawks* are considering *Bert Otmstead* as a coaching replacement unless the club starts winning soon... *Sammy Baugh*, claimed by many as football's greatest passer, has the statistics to prove he was probably its greatest punter. He once averaged 51.3 yards for the season. It is, of course, the NFL record... *Bob Rule*, the six-foot, nine-inch centre who is the scoring star for *Seattle SuperSonics* of the NBA, didn't appear headed for a basketball career as a youngster. He was only five feet, nine inches tall as a high school freshman.

Shawnigan XV Wins

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Rob Tarere scored three tries Saturday to lead Shawnigan Lake School to a 23-0 victory over Vancouver St. Georges in independent school rugby play. Shawnigan's other tries were scored by Kendall Sterling, Bob Oughtred, John Williamson and Pratt Hetherington while Sandy Forsythe added a convert.

In other matches between the schools, Shawnigan won the second team match 22-0, fourth team game, 9-5, and under-16s contest, 19-0.

St. George's won the matches between the third teams, 19-14, under-15s, 39-3, and under-14s, 18-0.

APPOINTMENTS



FRANK WAKEHAM BERT SAXON

Mr. Jack Bond, General Sales Manager, takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Frank Wakeham and Mr. Bert Saxon to the Sales Department.

Frank and Bert would like to extend a personal invitation to all their many friends and customers to visit them at their new location, MORRISON-CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD., where they sell the complete line of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Envoy, Chevrolet Trucks and Oldsmobile.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DEITZER



Ottawa Retains Title Argos Defeated, 20-9

OTTAWA (UPI) — Ottawa Rough Riders clinched the Eastern Football Conference championship Saturday afternoon by defeating Toronto Argonauts, 20-9, before 27,115 fans.

It was the third victory over Argos in three games for the defending champions. Scores in the previous games were 25-23 and 34-27, but Saturday's game was surprisingly a battle of defences.

INTERCEPTIONS HELP

Both clubs moved the ball well enough but scoring proved tough. Riders took a 14-0 lead in the second quarter by passing in on interceptions for two touchdowns, then made the lead stand up in the hard-fought second half.

All three quarterbacks were given a rough time of it. Riders steadily harassed Tom Wilkinson and his successor, Frank Cosentino, while Argos made life tough for Russ Jackson.

Toronto passers completed 17 of 32 throws for 240 yards while Jackson was good on only eight of 19 passing attempts for 133

yards. But Jackson got his 32nd and 33rd touchdown passes after interceptions by linebacker Jerry Campbell.

CLOSE TOGETHER

His first touchdown throw, covering four yards, was to Margene Adams to climax a six-play series which covered 65 yards. The next came 44 seconds later after Campbell had picked off Cosentino's second pass.

Jackson needed only two plays to go the necessary 45 yards. He passed to Tom Pullen for 22 yards, then got the rest on a pass to Whit Tucker.

Don Sutherland converted each time and added two fourth-quarter field goals, from 25 and 40 yards, after Argos had scored their points.

Argos got two third-quarter singles, one on a wide field-goal try by Tom Johansen and the other on a punt by Dick Thornburn. Their touchdown came in the fourth quarter at 3:35 after a spectacular catch by Bobby Taylor.

JUST MADE IT

Taylor was tackled two yards out and Bill Symons was ruled over on the third play.



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Eskimos Upset Stamps Lions Must Win Today

Western	Conference	W	L	T	P	pts
Saskatchewan	14	11	3	0	241	229
Calgary	10	8	7	0	286	286
Edmonton	15	5	10	0	218	218
B.C. Lions	14	4	10	0	286	214
Winnipeg	11	7	10	1	189	286

Next games: Today—B.C. Lions at Winnipeg; Hamilton at Montreal.

CALGARY — Edmonton Eskimos put it squarely to B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday night.

Their tough defence stopping Calgary Stampeders cold, the Eskimos kicked their way to an 11-1 victory to give themselves a big edge in the three-way battle for the third playoff spot in the Western Football Conference.

STILL CONFUSING

Eskimos are now two points ahead of the Lions and three points ahead of the Bombers. The pursuing clubs, who play in Winnipeg this afternoon, have two games left and the Eskimos have one game to play.

Defeat for the Bombers today would eliminate them from further contention. Defeat for the Lions would give them a longshot chance of still winning the third playoff spot.

Lions and Edmonton both finish against Saskatchewan Roughriders while Blue Bombers have Calgary as their last opponent.

In the event of a point tie, Lions would win the third playoff spot from the Eskimos

because of a 2-1 season's record against the Edmonton club. Should Eskimos and Bombers tie in points, Eskimos would be the third-place team because they beat the Bombers twice.

Playing on a frozen field in 10-degree cold, the Eskimos made three interceptions, recovered a fumble and used a strong ground game to get Dave Cutler into position for field goals.

Cutler hit from 14 and 33 yards in the first quarter, got a single point from 27 yards in the third quarter, a single point from 33 yards and the last three points from 16 yards in the fourth quarter.

Stampeders avoided a shutout on the last play of the third quarter, Larry Robinson getting a point from a wide 32-yard field-goal try.

One of the Edmonton interceptions was by John Wydareny and it tied a Canadian Football League record of 11 for a season and set a new WFC standard.

Despite the cold, more than 17,000 fans showed up at McMahon Stadium. But all they saw was the steady running of Jim Thomas, Thernus Butler and the new Edmonton fullback, Brendan McCarthy.

Victoria Morrisons defeated Saanich Braves, 8-3, Saturday in a Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Jim Wilkinson led winners with three goals. Earl O'Hara, with two goals, and Greg Yates, Kim Bowles and Jim Tarbuck, with one each, completed Victoria's scoring.

Murray Hull, Robert Barbour and Hal Sawatsky were the Saanich scorers.

Today's game between B.C. Lions and Winnipeg can be seen on Channel 8 starting at 12:30 p.m. Radio CFAX (1070) and CKNW (880) will broadcast the game at the same time.

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Cutler hit from 14 and 33



Hoisting a sea boat: Rainbow Cadets display their skills. They have again been judged the best corps in Canada and took second place for best attendance, a trophy they have held for three consecutive years.—(National Defence Photo.)

Ahoy There!

ARE YOU 13-18 YEARS OF AGE?

Adventure cruises! Travel! New horizons! Sea travel! Rainbow Sea Cadets have logged thousands of sea miles and travelled to many distant lands and foreign ports of call in Canadian and U.S. ships. Yet! Sea Cadets are not members of the Canadian forces, they are a voluntary youth organization with training based on the best traditions of the sea. You learn about the sea and ships! Sea lore, water safety, sailing, good companions, swimming, navigation, sports, leadership training, band training, ropes and splices, signals, marksmanship, boat handling, scholarships. Qualified navy instructors. Uniforms; training equipment; travel; summer cruises and courses are all free and cadets earn cash bonuses. Transportation via DND buses available in most greater Victoria areas. Over eighty Rainbow Sea Cadets took part in cruises; courses and summer training this year. Rainbow Cadets have again been judged the most proficient corps in Canada. We would sure like to see you in the Sea Cadets. Come on down and find out all about it. you will be welcome aboard! Open house next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., October 29, 1969. Rainbow Sea Cadet Headquarters, foot of Robert Street, Victoria. For information telephone 477-8038. Lieutenant Commander D. E. Casey.

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for making our 1969
Drag Racing Season Successful

Bowling Roundup

Victoria Seeks to Stage Canadian Tenpin Tourney

By KING LEE

A bid to host the first Canadian Tenpin Federation national championships in Victoria next year will be carried back to the national group's annual meeting in Toronto in December by Victoria's Hazel McLeary, the B.C. women's delegate.

Mrs. McLeary made an exploratory offer to the CTF earlier this summer after the

Federation sent a questionnaire to the delegates asking if there would be any objection to holding the Canadian championships in Vancouver in 1970.

VANCOUVER PASSES

The idea was squashed, however, when Vancouver declined because it was already hosting two major tournaments that year—the B.C. Provincial Women's Association championships in April and the Pacific Northwest event which takes four weekends in May.

If the Federation decides to go ahead with the idea of

holding a national championship in 1970, Mrs. McLeary believes that Victoria's chances are "reasonably good."

She has received assurance from Vancouver's Larry Hatch, the men's delegate from B.C., that he will support the bid. So far, no other city has come forward with an offer to host the event.

Mayfair Lanes' manager, Iver Hansen, has assured Mrs. McLeary that if she is successful he will do all he can to ensure that conditions will be as near perfect as possible.

Vancouver's Bert Manarion leads the seven other regional champions after the first day of the International Bowling Masters tenpin championship at Montreal's Laurentian Lanes. Manarion has 65.4 Petersen points while Don Currie of Montreal is second with 64.27 points after 14 games.

The championship concludes today.

PIN POINTS: Lloyd Warde and Ed Seymour won the men's tenpin doubles tournament held over two weekends at Mayfair Lanes with a 1256 total, taking the \$62 first prize by 29 pins over brothers Ken and Brian Grexton. . . . Tom McMurray bowled an all-spare game during that tournament, sparring two spits on the way to a 189 total. Roy Bridger spared the "big split" (4, 6, 7, 10) last week for an ABC badge.

Top scores reported last week:

TENPIN
Men—Bob Willis 83 (286, 241), Bob Manichette 65 (126, 201), Wally Oshchak 62 (226, 221), Vince Brown 51 (244, 243), Gary Barker 50, Brian Grexton 48 (240), Bill Metz 32 (240), Norm Linn 30 (240, 241), Andy McLeary 30 (226), Lucie Creighton 27 (238), Wally Smith 27, Art Mann 27 (238), George Muliken 27, Don Samuelson 27 (215), Fred Rente 20 (211, 202), Phil Schulz 20 (241), Chuck Bennett 27 (211), Rudy Christ 26 (241), Wally Johnson 26 (202), John Dyer 33 (231), George Muliken 27 (226), Henry Loo 30 (214), Brian Rivers 30 (201), Herb Neal 27 (215), Don Shaw 27 (241), Kurt Dietrich 26 (226), Keith Seeling 26 (241), Frank Evans 25, Len Parsony 25 (241), Ron Trussdale 22, Rick Bate 22, Rod Caddell 22.

Women—Helen Young 297 (212, 211), Nita Moody 278 (220), Anne Goodman 275 (241), June Bunker 271, Jean Desjardis 263 (241), Peggy Parsons 252 (212), Gerry Schroder 247 (204), Ruth Bailey 246, Flo Mitchell 244, Coby Lobbezoo 243 (226), Charlotte Stosel 237 (231), Elsie Barnes 232 (224), Emily Holmes 228, Mo King 227 (201), Hazel McLeary 226, Barb McNelly 223, Leona Peterson 218, Lorna Pollock 217, Jessie Holding 210, Edith Nickola 208, Helen Vaughan 208, Jeanne Koller 208, Sharon Bertrio 207 (201), Pat Metcalfe 208, Betty Breighton 208, Freda Leacock 202, Gloria Tremblay 200 (208), Karen Campbell 200.

Florida Lanes, (Nanaimo)
Men—Syd Moore 618 (244), Bob Willis 298 (215, 211), Fred Pulla 285 (221), George Alexander 270, Ken Bell 264, Dalt Bennett 260, Angie Sedola 257, Jack Williams 261, Don Leach 256 (202), Barry Galla 256, Dennis Chang 256, Howie Chang 256, Reuben Klein 256 (223), Will Brodbeck 256.
Women—Nan Parkin 268 (211), Lil Mui 261 (220), Jeanne 258 (201), Diane Bryce 257 (202), Phyl Pollock 251, Annie Lavastoto 241, Joan Barratt 242 (226), Glad Henderson 241, Kay Forrester 240, Hazel Sedola 234, Ann Barber 237, Gladys Wheelwright 237.

Gibson's Bowldrome
Men—Joe Richards 257 (202).
PVP-PIN
Men—Enli Liska 102 (214, 235, 310), Wally Weinberger 95 (288, 311), Stan Gilling 97 (228), Norm Goldie 85 (215, 307), Wayne Hendry 28 (254), Bill McKinnon 248 (316), Mike Thompson 243 (231), Norm Goldie 24 (200), Ernie Moon 221, Don Mcintosh 213 (228), Stan Jones 212 (207), Jake Jacob 211 (222), Emilio Ranaldi 210 (268), Cy Wallis 207 (228).

Women—Marg Workman 208, Sandra Wood 208.
Town and Country Lanes
Men—Lloyd Ralph 297 (220).
Women—Mary Ball 292, Vi Squires 282, Coby Bow 2 (241), Gail Neale.
Women—Corren Hatcher 270 (320), Irene Biles 261 (227).
Peter's Lanes, (Nanaimo)
Men—Don Brown 281 (228), Ted Coulthard 265.

Good Goaltending Stalls O'Keefes

	F	W	L	T	P	A	Pt
Crestle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westminster	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paik	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Electra	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
VICTORIA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pacific	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Shore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
UBC	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Next match: Today—Electra vs. Columbia, Callister Park.

VANCOUVER—Victoria O'Keefes carried most of the play but were forced to settle for a scoreless draw with Westminster Blues on Saturday at Vancouver's Callister Park in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match before about 400 fans.

The point moved them into a sixth-place tie with Firefighters in the nine-team loop, while Blues moved into a third-place tie with Paul's Tailors.

Barry Sadler had no trouble in

recording his first shutout of the season as Westminster shooters managed few shots on the net with Peter Roberts and the rest of the defence playing very well. Links Brian Robinson and Mark Robb played strong two-way games and both had two good scoring opportunities.

STRONG EFFORT

Centre-forward Peter Bateman had a much-improved performance and was unlucky in not getting at least two goals. He had three chances in the first half and another two in the second in a hustling effort.

In Saturday's other game, undefeated Croatia took over first place with a 3-0 victory over North Shore on goals by Harold Hansen and John Haar in the first half and Bruce Ballam in the second.

Expulsion Avoided In Olympic Dispute

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—South Africa and Rhodesia accepted a compromise solution Saturday by agreeing to an observers' status without voting rights in order to avoid their expulsion from a joint conference of National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee's executive board.

The solution was agreed upon by the executive board during the day's second meeting with the South Africans and Rhodesians. The decision temporarily took the heat off the apartheid question in sports.

Earlier, the National Olympic Committees voted to unseat the two nations at the behest of Af-

rican delegates. The controversy had brought the joint conference to a virtual standstill. Avery Brundage of Chicago, IOC president, then called in the South Africans and Rhodesians who said they would not leave the meetings.

Brundage told the 69 national delegations that the executive board was powerless to oust the South Africans and the Rhodesians but asked for a vote.

NOT CLOSE

The national committees voted 43-21 to eject the South Africans while two abstained and three votes were void.

On Rhodesia, 39 voted to eject and 27 voted to seat the delegates. Three others abstained.

Good Times Posted By Midget Runners

Gary Lockyer and Debbie Reid posted impressive victories Saturday in the midget division of the all comers cross-country meet sponsored by the YMWCA at Beacon Hill Park.

Lockyer covered the 2.7 miles boys' course in 15 minutes, 22 seconds in the lead.

Miss Reid was 37 seconds in the lead over the 1.8 miles girls' course, finishing in 10:20 minutes.

A total of 109 runners competed.

Results:
Midget boys (2.7 miles): 1. Gary Lockyer 15:22; 2. Chris Page 15:22; 3. Ernie Carson 15:42.
Midget girls (1.8 miles): 1. Debbie Reid 10:20; 2. Betty Horton 10:37; 3. Nancy Griffin 11:58.
Bantam boys (1.9 miles): 1. Neil Samuelson 9:50; 2. Allen Plant 10:05; 3. Fraser Syme 10:15.
Bantam girls (1.1 miles): 1. Janet Wylie 5:48; 2. Cheryl Blevins 5:55; 3. Margaret Nelson 5:57.
Pee-wee boys (.8 miles): 1. Ralph Fleischer 2:48; 2. Kevin Kendall 3:40; 3. Bob Kneeger 3:54.
Pee-wee girls (.8 miles): 1. Sue Hutchinson 4:25; 2. Wendy Phillips 6:28; 3. Kathy Scott 6:28.

Sport Today

HOCKEY

8 a.m. — Island Midget League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

FOOTBALL

2 p.m. — Island Juvenile League: Oak Bay vs. JBAA, Centennial Stadium; Saanich Hornets at Cowichan.

RUGBY

2 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division: Cowichan vs. Nanaimo; UVic Saxons at Cowichan.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — District League, first division: Cosmo Royals vs. Haurigans, Royal Athletic Park; Victoria West vs. George Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, second division: Holapara vs. Saanich Peninsula, Sidney; Wests vs. London Boxing, Carnarvon Park; Coffee House vs. Tillamook, Rose Street Park; Cowichan vs. Village Greens, Central Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, third division: Lake Hill vs. Songhees, Reynolds Park; Castula vs. Langford, Topaz Park.

Monday

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Al's Imperials vs. Ingraham Hotel, Memorial Arena.

9:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Saanich Wings vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Spray Leads At 54 Holes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Spray, gunning for his first victory, shot a five-under-par 66 Saturday surged past struggling George Archer and vaulted into the third-round lead in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament.

Spray, 28, and in his fourth year on the tour, had a 54-hole total of 199, including a second round 63 that matched the course record for the 667-yard Harding Park golf course.

Spray, whose best previous showing was a second round more than a year ago, was just two strokes back of the best 54-hole score posted this season.

The obscure young player from Iowa, now playing out of Cedar Rapids, held a three-stroke lead over pudgy Miller Barber and big Bob Lunn, tied at 202. Barber had a third round 70 and Lunn a 69.

Billy Casper, who rallied with a 66, was tied at 204 with Bob Charles, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Lee Elder and Jerry Heard.

Arnold Palmer's comeback attempt was jolted with a 73 for 210, 11 strokes behind the leader.

Spray matched a bogey — on the second hole, where he three-putted with a single birdie — a 12-foot putt on No. 7 — on the

Pilots Seem Likely to Stay

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily News says the American League will hold a secret meeting at Cleveland Thursday and is expected to agree to keep the Seattle franchise in its present location but under new ownership.

Baseball writer George Voss said this does not preclude the possibility that the franchise eventually will be moved to Milwaukee.

TOO MUCH PRESSURE

"But for the moment the league is knocking under to great pressure brought on it by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and various political figures to stay in Seattle," he added.

Voss said Joe Cronin, American League president, Friday denied at first any league meeting had been set. But when informed the Daily News had learned both the day and the site he snapped: "whoever told you that has violated a confidence."

The American League, meeting in Chicago Tuesday, demanded assurances from Seattle that it show financial evidence for a local change in ownership of the Pilots, that the 22,500-seat Slicks Stadium be enlarged to 28,000 seats and that definite plans be made for starting a new domed stadium by the end of 1970.

The News quoted Cronin as saying:

"We've had a representative in Seattle and we're waiting to

hear from the Seattle owners (Bill Daley and Dewey Soriano).

They are talking to the people interested in buying them out, Fred Danz, a theater chain owner, and Dave Cohn, restaurant man, and Washington State stadium commission member."

In Seattle Danz said: "Negotiations are going on all over Seattle but there can't possibly be any conclusions coming out of them."

"They're in the formative stage. There is a secret meeting set for 4 p.m. Monday at an undisclosed location in Seattle."

"I hope to be ready to say something substantial by Monday, Mr. Daley, Mr. Soriano and the American League all have been very cooperative, but baseball," it said.

we need something solid to go on."

The newspaper said that presumably the two groups are close to making a deal, which could be ratified next Thursday.

"If these conditions are met, the AL will be eager to get on the spot by assuring Seattle of at least another season of baseball," it said.

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Naturalizer steps out with fabulous Fall foot fashions. Soft supple leathers in styles for daytime or with a quiet flair for evening. A comfortable fit is assured—a combination fit—narrower at the heel for heel hugging, toe free fit.

"Lylah"—Classic beauty with 12/8 heel. Black patent, walnut brown and black leathers. Sizes 5½ to 10 in AAA-AA-A-B-C widths. Some sizes may be to be specially ordered, allow one to two weeks. **Pr. 18.99**



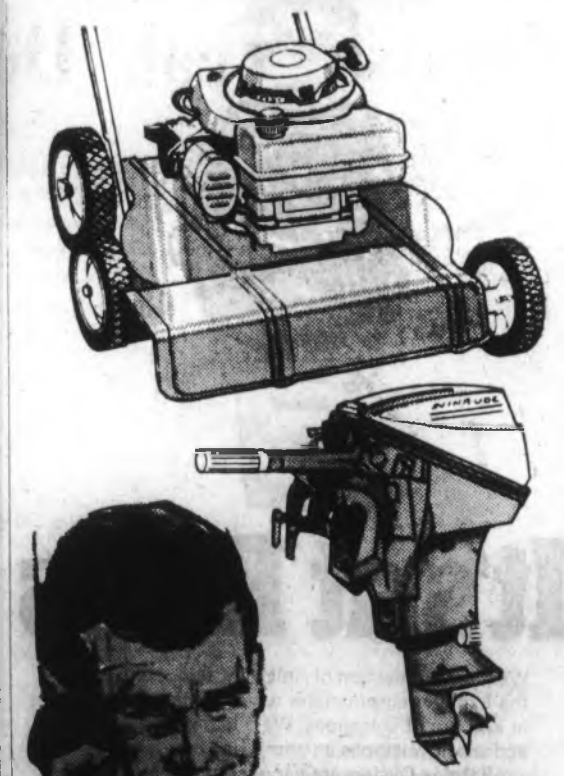
"Tortora No. 1"—2¼" illusion heel, in Black Mahogany and Grey Madagascar reptile leather. Co-ordinating "earth" colours. Sizes 6 to 11, 3A-2A-A-B-C widths. Some sizes may have to be specially ordered. Allow one to two weeks. **Pr. 18.99**

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Moved by Linkletter

Nixon Aim: Boost Drug-Abuse Fund

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Welfare Secretary Robert Finch says that President Nixon was so moved by the comments of television personality Art Linkletter that he has called for an increase in the appropriations for education programs on drug abuse.

Finch told a political dinner Friday night that the president had phoned him and said

he would seek a \$17,000,000 increase to around \$40,000,000 for the program.

He said this was an example of how the Nixon administration "tried to put our money where the problems are."

Finch said Nixon had held the idea for a long time, but said Linkletter's comments in Washington and San Francisco on the needs for more

education for youngsters on the perils of drugs had triggered the action.

Linkletter's daughter plunged to her death and the popular radio-television personality said a "bad trip" from LSD caused her action.

Finch called Linkletter's testimony a "very dramatic and tragic tale." The secretary said the president was "obviously moved."

Finch said the idea of the stepped-up educational program in elementary and secondary schools is "so that our children will know what the dangers are of LSD and other dangerous drugs."

Earlier Finch also criticized participants in the recent Vietnam moratorium because they "restricted their dialogue to the war itself" instead of including domestic issues.

He disclosed his daughter, Maureen, 19, Occidental College sophomore, joined the moratorium and visited about 15 homes to discuss the war with the occupants.

She said she came to one home where a son had been lost in Vietnam.

"That kind of got to my daughter," Finch said. "It was a pretty moving experience for her."



Simpsons-Sears

HILLSIDE

MAMMOTH MONDAY SELLOUTS

ONE DAY ONLY! ON SALE 9:30 A.M. MONDAY. PERSONAL SHOPPING. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Girls' and Teens' Wear!

- Flarepants — "Seconds" in denim or corduroy. Sizes 7 to 14 in Navy, Brown, Beige and Green. **3.99**
- Long-Sleeve Acrylic Pullover — In popular turtle neck style. Sizes 8 to 14. White, Gold, Red, Green, Blue. **3.27**
- Stretch Briefs — In sizes 8 to 14. 2 per package. **1.29**

Bargains for Boys

- Colored Cord Pants — Lean, lanky, dress-up corduroy jeans in Green and Brown. Sizes 8 to 16. **4.97**
- Perma-Prest Dress Camisole — 50% Terylene and 45% cotton. Brown, Green and Blue shades. Sizes 8 to 16 in regular and husky. On sale while quantities last! **3.97**
- All-Weather Topcoat — Perma-Prest polyester and cotton blend. Beige and Blue in sizes 10 to 18. **8.97**
- Waterproof Jacket — Cotton cord with quilted lining. Brown only. Sizes 10 to 14. Limited quantities. **4.97**
- Long-Sleeved Knit Shirt — A top quality shirt at an economical price! Perma-prest in Blue, Gold and Burgundy colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.97**

30% Off Elgin Watches

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27⁹⁷ to 48⁹⁷

Real savings on one of today's quality timepieces. All our regular stock of Men's and Ladies' Elgin Watches.

Save \$10 Women's Suede Jackets

Reg. Price 29.99 **19⁹⁹**

Genuine suede jackets with raglan sleeves and covered buttons. Broken colour range in taupe and dark brown — sizes 10 to 16.

Crochet Knit Panty Hose

Assorted pastel shades in stretch nylon in sizes 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Reg. price 1.98. **1.17**

Save On Fall Fashion Gloves

Assorted gloves in cotton, leather and nylon. White, Navy, Beige and Pastels. Reg. Price 2.99 to 9.99. **1.27 to 6.97**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Save on Pants and Vests

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Both pants and vest are made of washable polyester-twill. They can be colour mixed and matched in Cherry, Cocoa and Forest Green. Flare leg with permanent front crease and elastic pull-on waist. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Royal Bond English Shoes — Combining comfort and style! Leather uppers and leather soles. Available in Balmorals, 2-eyelet moccasins and Bluchers. Black and Brown. **12.97**

McHale Shoes — Clearance, but a good selection offered. Leather, Calikan oxfords and slippers. Blacks and Browns in broken sizes 7 to 11. **16.97**

1/3 OFF! WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES

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Dresses in wools, crepes, polyesters, bonded, plains and prints in assorted colours. Junior sizes 7 to 17; Misses 8 to 20; 1/2 sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

MEN'S SUIT SALE!

Sale Price **39⁹⁷**

Men's suits in all-wool worsteds, flannels, twists, some lightweight. Sizes 36 to 46. Values to 79.98. Some 2-piece suits in the group.

Men's Tote Shirts — Famous for wear. Perma-prest blend of 55% polyester and 45% viscose in plain, pleated and side tab styles. Whiskey, Grey, Gold, Charcoal, Olive, Blue. **9.97**

1/2 to 1/3 Off! Men's Jackets

Lightweight jackets in assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes. Reg. 19.99 to 32.99. **6.49 to 15.99**

Save \$5! Men's Toppers

These lightweight toppers are perma-prest. Choose from either Tan or Navy. Broken sizes. Reg. 21.88. **16.97**

BEDDING BUYS!

1/2 Off Nalin Pillow Covers — Anti-static treated to keep hair in place. A lovely cover in Pink, Blue, White or Yellow. Reg. Price 3.99. **2.99**

Fortrol-Filled Pillows: Non-matting and non-allergenic. Stays soft and plump. Completely machine washable. Ideal for that spare bedroom. Reg. 6.99 each. **2 for 7.98**

Ibex Flannelette Sheets — Soft and cosy sheets. Ideal for these cool nights. Bordered whipped ends with Pink or Blue borders. Reg. Price 7.99 pair. **6.66**

TOWEL SAVINGS

1/2 Off Extra Large Beach Towels — Summer is over but these towels are just perfect for those exercise classes, or as an extra large bath towel for around the house. Assorted patterns, prints, colours. **49c to 2.49**

Bath Towels — Good quality towels for everyday use in assorted jacquards, prints and colours. **99c**

Boxsprings and Mattresses

De Luxe Sears-O-Pedic Unit — 810-coil, end-of-line clearance. 5 only available. **\$139**

2-Piece, 810-Coil Unit — A quality unit in a Seaboard sanitary bright floral ticking. **\$79**

34" Unit — 6 only. Reg. Price 99.99. **\$36**

34" Box Spring Only — 1 only. Reg. Price 49.99. **\$36**

34" Box Spring Only — 9 only. Reg. Price 49.99. **\$36**

34" Coil Mattress — On a specially constructed box spring. Sanigard treated, cord handles, 8 ventilators. **\$169**

34" Unit — 3 only. Reg. Price 39.99. **\$169**

34" Box Spring Only — 3 only. Reg. Price 39.99. **\$239**

Save 20% to 60%! 30 only. Box springs, one or two of a kind! All standard widths include 39", 48", 54". Reg. Values \$29.99 to \$99.99. **\$36**

Hotel - Motel King Sized Units. Reg. Price 199.98. **\$169**

Housewares

7-oz. Tumblers — Bracelet design in Red, Yellow, Green and Blue. Reg. Price 2 for 29c. **4 for 29c**

11-oz. Tumblers — Bracelet design in Red, Yellow, Green and Blue. Reg. Price 29c. **2 for 29c**

Veg-O-Matic — World's fastest food preparation appliance. It will slice, dice or wedge vegetables. Reg. 9.95. **7.88**

Round Laundry Basket — Guaranteed for three years. Snap proof. Turquoise or beige. Reg. Price 2.99. **1.87**

Wooden Indoor Dryer — Plastic-covered wooden dowels. Lightweight. Reg. Price 4.99. **3.49**

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29" Bar Stool — Swivel stool adds a handy touch to your bar. Stool has heavily padded seat and back. Beige, Brown, Tangerine and Turquoise. Reg. Price 18.99. **16.97**

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2 cleaners for the price of one! An upright and a canister. 2 1/6 h.p. peak output. Twin fan suction, de luxe tools.

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Features automatic blind hemmer, sews heavy fabric easily, makes buttonholes.

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Darwin Tulips — The aristocrat of flowering bulbs! 12 colours to choose from. Flowers grow to a height of 2 feet. Reg. Price 10 for 79c. **10 for 67c**

Bamboo Screens — Use as a windbreak, privacy or for decoration. Strongly bound with rustproof wire. Size 15x6. Limited quantities. Reg. Price 5.97. **5.97**

ROOM SIZE RUG SALE

Qty.	Size	Colour	Type	Reg.	SALE
1	9'x12'	Red	Thick Kodel	169.88	129.88
1	9'x12'	Mauve	Fringed Shag	199.98	149.98
1	9'x12'	Turquoise	Indian	399.98	299.98
1	9'x12'	Red, Black	Wool Blend	139.98	119.98
1	9'x12'	Bronze, Green	Acrlan	181.88	111.88
1	9'x12'	White, Aubusson	Super Indian	499.98	399.98
1	8'2"x11'2"	Ivory, Black	Worsted	199.98	139.98
1	8'8"x12'	Ivory, Red	Wool Persian	359.00	259.00
1	9'x12'	Blue Contempo	English Wool	249.98	149.98
1	9'x12'	Green	Indian	399.98	299.98
1	9'x12'	Green Oval	Acrlan Fringed	149.98	99.98
1	9'x12'	Off White Floral	English Axm.	169.98	99.98
4	3'x5'	Green, Blue, Gold	Wool Rya Shag	51.99	31.99
6	36"x6'	Blue, Green, Red	Rya Sunburst	27.98	13.98
1	9'x12'	Bright Red	Acrlan Display	129.98	79.98
1	9'x12'	Orange Shag	Nylon Shag Dis.	181.88	89.98
1	9'x12'	Fern Green	Acrlan Display	129.98	79.98
1	6'x4'6"	Brown Tones	Indoor-Outdoor	20.97	9.97
1	27"x10'6"	Fern Green	Wool Wilton	35.98	15.98
1	27"x10'	Fern Green	Wool Wilton	33.98	13.98
1	3'x14'	Moss Green	Wool Wilton	59.98	29.98
1	27"x8'	Moss	Indoor Runner	12.72	5.00
1	27"x12'	Tangerine	Heavy Trilan	35.98	18.98
1	4'10"x14'	Beige	Wool Twist	59.98	29.98
1	9'x12'	White, Off White	Oval Display	219.98	159.98
30	4'x6'	Assorted Colours	Oval Braid	12.99	5.99
20	6'x9'	Assorted Colours	Oval Braid	28.98	12.99
10	9'x12'	Assorted Colours	Oval Braid	59.98	24.98
6	12'x15'	Assorted Colours	Nylon Tweed	129.98	74.98
3	9'x15'	Good Colours	Nylon Tweed	82.98	54.98
8	22"x68"	Red, Brown, Blue	Oval Braid Rnr.	12.98	6.66
1	9'x10'6"	Green Contempo	Wool Axminster	79.98	49.98

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Imported from Denmark! Decorative, practical desks fashioned in the rugged beauty of genuine teak. Sleek designs with easy-glide drawers are simple to maintain. All models have one drawer that locks! Other smart teak desks available.

A—Single Pedestal: 3 drawers, 33 by 23 1/2". Reg. 79.98. **67.88**

B—Teak Chair: Shaped back. Black seat. **22.98**

C—Slide Top Desk: 40x24 1/2" for big work area. Reg. 109.98. **93.88**

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F—Double Pedestal: Floating top, 4 drawers, bookcase front. 51"x25 1/2". Reg. 129.98. **109.88**

G—Teak Chair: Black upholstered seat. **29.98**

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J—Executive Desk (not shown): Double pedestal, 4 drawers. Top size 30"x65". **194.88**

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Anne Frank Foundation for All Youth

Q: I recently watched the Diary of Anne Frank on TV. Is her father, Otto Frank, still alive? Did he see the movie or the play? Is the house where it all took place still standing?—Robert K. Christenberry, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Mr. Frank, from Amsterdam, Holland, writes: "I had the Diary published but I never saw either the movie or the play. The Anne Frank House, rescued from demolition squads in 1957, now is the Anne Frank Foundation. As a study, social, art and meeting centre, it's for young people from all nations. The aim: to see and respect each other as human beings over and above prejudices and differences in outlook... Anne would now be 40 years old," Mr. Frank concludes.

Q: I've heard there's a book coming out about the colorful, long-feuding movie columnists, Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons. Who's writing it and when will it be out?—Gertrude M. Sacramento.

A: It's being microscopically researched by George Bell, author of the Cole Porter biography. It won't be ready for publication for another year. The title will split the billing. Half the books will be called Hedda & Louella, the other half, Louella & Hedda.

Q: Whatever happened to the singing McGuire Sisters?—Helene R. Houston.



son, lives in Calgary and has two boys. Bachelor-girl Phyllis, a resident of Las Vegas, still performs in nightclubs and on TV.

Q: I've two questions I'd like you to put to Barbra Streisand. 1. Any truth to a story that she wants to produce and play the lead in a movie about the life of Judy Garland? 2. Who were her idols when she decided to go into show business?—Sylvia Sirotta, Upper Montclair, N.J.

A: Miss Streisand didn't waste words answering both questions. 1. "Absolutely untrue." 2. "Never had any."

Q: I once read that Veronica Lake, the "peek-a-boo" movie star of the '40s, was working as a New York barmaid. Is she still doing this?—E.L., Tampa, Fla.

A: Chris married financier-promoter Bob Spain. He gave her a "pub" franchise operation and a shopping-plaza movie theatre chain as a wedding gift. They live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Sister Dorothy, now Mrs. William-

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Violinist Vladimir Lencman has injured his arm and will be unable to appear at the next concert. The program will now feature
Esther GLAZER
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Watch for details of program and pianist in later advertisements.

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Featured in the
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THE FABULOUS IRISH SINGING GROUP
THE DUBLINERS
CAPITOL RECORDING STARS

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Victoria's own David and Lyn Hancock
Presents:
COAST SAFARI
2 Hours
In Colour
The Greatest
Wildlife Adventure Film
ever produced on our own
British Columbia Coast
Friday, Oct. 31 — 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 1 — 6 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.
McPherson Playhouse
(last shows were all sold out)
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Victoria's Original Chinese Food — Home Delivery
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SPECIAL FRI-SAT-SUN. HOT DOGS
2 for 40¢
Reg. 30¢ Each
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN, Gorge Road
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Venturing From Hills of Beef and a Varied A La Carte Menu
Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.
CLOSING FOR THE SEASON
SUN., OCT. 26
We will be busy throughout the winter making changes to our parking facilities and adding two more rooms for your dining pleasure. We wish to thank you for your patronage during 1969 and look forward to seeing you in 1970.
Reservations After 3 p.m.
PHONE 382-8721
141 Gorge Road East

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS
Box Office—10 a.m. 386-6121
OCT. 29, 6-8:30 p.m. **HOLLAND** (WAT Film)
OCT. 30-31, 8:30 p.m. **NOV. 1, 8-8:30 p.m. COAST SAFARI** (Wild Life Film)
NOV. 2, 2:00 p.m. **EAST INDIAN FILM**
NOV. 2, 8:30 p.m. **TOMMY MAKEN** (In Concert)

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JOIN NOW!
Yes! You can join now, and take advantage of this fantastic opportunity to take your wife, husband, friend, etc., to some of the finest dining lounges in the Victoria area. Value of this desirable booklet approx. \$8.00. Yours for only \$5.00. Here are some of the fine dining lounges where you'll enjoy spending your evenings.
COLONIAL INN Dining Lounge
BOLYWOOD HOUSE Terrace Room
SQUIRE BARBER HOUSE Dining Lounge and Bar
CHEF ANTHONY'S Specialty Restaurant
HOTEL SIDNEY Terrace Room
BARBARY BANJO Dining Lounge
THE LONGHORN RESTAURANT Charcoal Steaks
BRYANT LODGE Restaurant, Marine View Dining Room
DOMINION HOTEL Terra Cotta Room
You Will Enjoy Yourself!
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SUNDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30-4:15 and 8:15-10:00 p.m.

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No ordinary love story...
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2:00-5:00—Public
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David Hemmings-Joanna Pettet
"The Best House in London" color! MGM
Feature at 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Wednesday Matinee 2 p.m.
HAIDA
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ONE DAY...a birdwatcher...THE NEXT DAY...the Love God?
Don Knotts-The Love God?
Anne Francis-Edmond O'Brien-James Gregory
Written and Directed by RAY HENRI-Produced by EDWARD J. MONTAGNE-A UNIVERSAL PICTURE in TECHNICOLOR®
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Doors 1 p.m.
Feature Starts at 1:05, 3:04, 5:02, 7:01, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8:50 p.m.
Golden Age 50¢ to 5 p.m.



BILL THOMAS



Uniform Approach

What seem to be former enemies united to see film *Battle of Britain*, are really Al Morris of Edmonton and his son Robert. Pair showed up at movie theatre in these gag costumes on date from their friends. Both uniforms are souvenirs of overseas experiences by Al Morris during Second World War. —(CP)

What's Next

Today—Carlton Concert, Centennial Carillon, Government at Belleville, 3 p.m.
Monday—Hal Randall, organist, Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 2—Victoria Symphony orchestra with Esther Glazer and Bela Siki, violin and piano, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Nov. 3 at 8:30.)
Nov. 2—Carlton concert, Centennial Carillon, 3 p.m.
Nov. 2—Tommy Makem, folk singer, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 5—Special concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 through 15—Two Gents, UVic, Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Irishman Tackling Hypocrisy of Blue Laws

A soft-spoken Irishman has decided to tackle the hypocrisy of this city's Sunday blue laws head-on. Kevin Dowdall has booked the McPherson Playhouse on two Sundays, Nov. 2 and 3, for Irish concerts and if all goes well he plans to put live entertainment into the theatre at least once a month.

Mr. Dowdall operates the Abbey Tavern Club in Vancouver and he feels the brand of blarney and ballads he sells will go over well here. He is probably correct. Scottish and Irish shows which have played here have done great business, especially when the talent has been first-class.

The present situation on Sunday is quite ridiculous. The ballet played the Royal Theatre on Sunday and sold tickets, the symphony does it regularly, the McPherson Playhouse offers Sunday shows and the Memorial Arena recently had NHL hockey on a Sunday. All events actually sold tickets on the Sabbath and not a word was said and nothing was done.

For his opening concert Mr. Dowdall has booked the Irish singer and actor Tommy Makem who was associated with the Clancy Brothers for years. For the Nov. 3 concert,

the famed Dubliners will be on stage. Makem left Ireland for North America determined to become an actor. He had won a scholarship to the Royal



Makem

Academy of Dramatic Art in London but never took it up.

At first he had to work in a steel mill in New Hampshire to gain enough money to support himself while he looked for work in New York. He didn't have to wait long. In the months that followed he played in a wide variety of productions that ranged from *Irishman's Rainbow* to the *Green Helmet*.

It was on a tour that took him to Chicago with the Irish Players that Tommy Makem made his debut as a nightclub act.

After a performance of *Playboy of the Western World* the cast retired to a folk song club the Gate of Horn. The cast pleaded with Tommy to sing and after a push or two he did the Cabbler's Song. He was asked back to do a series of shows but by that time he had begun his long association with the Clancys.

Tommy Makem accompanies himself on the banjo and the inevitable Irish penny whistle. He also plays the guitar and the bagpipes.

In 1960 at the Newport Festival, the young Irishman was honored with an award as the most promising singer at

the festival. Joan Baez got the female the same year.

No program has been announced for this concert but it will probably include such Makem originals as *Freedom's Sons* and *Lord Nelson*.

The following Sunday the famed Dubliners follow Makem into the McPherson Playhouse. The five-man group is known for traditional Irish music that makes no concessions to current idioms.

"We wouldn't change our style," says Caran Bourke. "Our music is traditional. Very honest, very simple—it's what we sang on the streets and we could still go back if we had to. What we do is 'abair amhar'—speaking a

song. We're telling the world the stories of Ireland."

Japanese art expert Professor Toru Mori will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. His topic will be the

Sumi E style of Japanese painting. Prof. Mori is a frequent visitor to the gallery here, and has made a number of significant gifts to the gallery's permanent collection of oriental art.

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King Tut's Protective Curse Failed in Life

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — British scientists held an inquest on King Tut, the boy ruler of ancient Egypt who died 33 centuries ago, and came up with their verdict Saturday: He met a violent end.

Modern medical detection methods have disclosed skull injuries not discerned when the gold coffin was first found in 1922.

Ronald Harrison, a anatomy professor at Liverpool University, who led a research team to the Valley of the Kings at Luxor to exhume the mummified remains and take x-ray photographs, said he hopes King Tut will never be disturbed again.

If that wish is fulfilled, the ancient curse which has haunted so many of those associated with discovery of his

tomb may finally be laid to rest.

Tutankhamen—as the King was officially known—died between the ages of 18 and 20. He ruled Egypt for nine years in the 18th dynasty, about 1352 B.C. It was a time of turmoil and revolution and no one knew why the pharaoh died so young.

Over the years Egyptologists have variously ascribed his

death to a brain tumor, an aneurism of the arteries, even tuberculosis.

But Harrison, working in the tomb with a portable x-ray machine from Cairo University, has brought home x-ray plates which prove such theories wrong.

"If I were to hazard a guess as to how Tutankhamen died," said the professor with proper scientific caution, "I would presume death might have been caused by subdural haematoma."

That, in layman's language, is a collection of blood forming under the membrane covering the brain.

The x-rays showed a thinning of the occipital bone at the back of the skull, said Harrison, which could result from this condition. And there was a small, gaping wound at the side of the skull. The pharaoh appears to have received a blow on the head.

"I couldn't say whether a sharp or blunt instrument was used," he said.

The new evidence is expected to cause wide discussion among professional Egyptologists and

may bring a reassessment of much historical thinking about the 18th dynasty.

So may the British scientists' other discovery, that a close kinship existed between Tutankhamen and his equally short-lived predecessor as pharaoh, Smenkhkare. X-rays and measurements taken of their skulls show they could have been brothers.

Harrison described the remains of Tutankhamen as being in poor condition and very fragile.

Fahmy Bey, who was also at the inquest, was shot dead by his wife in a London hotel.

Sir Lee Stack, commander-in-chief of the Egyptian army who also attended, was assassinated in Cairo in 1924.

Richard Bethall, Carter's secretary, died in 1929 in what were described at the time as mysterious circumstances. A year later his father, Lord Westbury, jumped from the window of his apartment. A boy was killed by the funeral hearse which took his body to its grave. Bethall's widow committed suicide in 1956.

However, some others who saw the tomb opened survived to ripe old age.

Prof. Percy Newberry was 80 when he died of natural causes in 1949. Sir Flinders Petrie, who spent an archeological lifetime delving around Egypt's tombs, died in 1942 at 83. Almina, Countess of Carnarvon, survived her husband 47 years, dying last May at 92.

Carter himself was 66 when he died in 1939.

Victoria Area Doctors Reply

Talk Facts, Loffmark Told

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark should come up with facts instead of making sweeping, scurrilous statements about doctors, Greater Victoria doctors said Saturday.

Victoria Medical Society president Dr. John Higgins, past president Dr. Paul Gareau and Oak Bay's Social Credit MLA-elect Dr. G. Scott Wallace criticized Mr. Loffmark's condemnation of medical men who held lenient views about marijuana.

Mr. Loffmark categorized such doctors as guilty of bad medicine, bad citizenship and perhaps exhibitionism as well, referring, he said, to a number of prominent psychiatrists and others working in the field who have called for relaxation of laws against marijuana possession and use.

"I don't think a sincere questioning of the case against

marijuana is to be condemned," said Dr. Higgins.

"It may well be that a somewhat exaggerated appearance of outraged bigotry such as we have seen from the minister is more exhibitionist than raising a question."

"The blanket condemnation of some psychiatrists and doctors is an attitude on the part of the minister that should be deplored," said Dr. Higgins.

Dr. Gareau said he felt Mr. Loffmark's remarks were a most irresponsible way of approaching the problems.

Dr. Wallace acknowledged there is a serious drug problem among young people, and said he personally does not agree with the lenient views of some members of the medical profession.

"Their ideas, though, have been voiced in all sincerity, and with the present lack of real knowledge and study, they are as valid as anyone else's," said Dr. Wallace.

"However," he said, "I take the strongest possible exception to the indefensible and scurrilous statements made by the minister."

The following year, Prof. All

Roman Revolt?

Ghostly Head Queried

ROME (AP) — Police questioned a Rome University student Saturday after a Milan weekly magazine identified him as the head of a ghost army allegedly training in the hills to seize control of Italy.

The student was identified as L. via Facchinetti. Police said he was released after questioning.

The article published Friday by the Milan weekly Novella 2000, said the army of Italian youths was based in the Sabine hills 58 miles east of Rome. It published photographs showing 15 unarmed men, dressed in military uniforms, training at a tent camp.

TIME GIVEN

The magazine said the youths were members of the "Europe-Civilization Movement" headed by Facchinetti. It quoted him as saying his group would take over control of the country without violence when the "rotten structures of the system" collapsed "by themselves."

Police also summoned for questioning the reporter who wrote the article, Paolo Petroli, and the photographer of the magazine.

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9.99

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Gossip Benches—Wood frame with upholstered seat, Arborite top, telephone shelf. Sale, each **19.95**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Three companies say they will discontinue use of monosodium glutamate in their baby foods although they believe public concern over whether it poses a threat to the health of infants is unwarranted.

Gerber Products Co., Beech Nut Inc. and H. J. Heinz Co. all announced they will stop using monosodium glutamate, a flavor-enhancing ingredient, at least temporarily.

Dan Gerber, chief executive

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Ross Chapman, director general of food and drugs, said Saturday that two Canadian companies, Gerber Products Co. and H. J. Heinz, will discontinue the use of monosodium glutamate in the current production of baby foods.

"I have been in touch with two of the major baby food manufacturers . . . and they have both indicated to me that on the basis of what they considered to be unwarranted publicity they are discontinuing the use of MSG in current production of baby foods," Dr. Chap-

Results of American studies showed that high doses of MSG in mice can cause brain lesions.

of the largest United States maker of baby food, said Friday that monosodium glutamate "is a safe and wholesome ingredient in baby food" but his firm was stopping use of the additive "because a tremendous amount of unwarranted publicity has served to confuse the consumer."

A spokesman for Beech Nut said the company will stop using it in all products "pending the outcome of the studies just initiated by the (U.S.) Food and Drug Administration."

'FULL CONFIDENCE'

The Heinz spokesman, voicing "full confidence that the industry use of monosodium glutamate will be vindicated by more accurate and scientific findings than those now available," announced its decision to discontinue its use "in deference to public concern."

Two senators called Friday for restrictions on its use. Senator George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) said that until questions about the additive are resolved it "should be removed from baby food or the amounts in baby food drastically reduced." Senator Robert Byrd (Dem. W. Va.) said the Food and Drug Administration should ban use of the additive in baby foods because experiments indicate it "may pose a threat to the health of millions of infants."

Byrd contended the additive has no nutritional value and apparently is added only "to titillate the taste buds of mothers."



EATON
1869÷1969

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141



SAVE 15.01 on MEN'S FALL STYLED CO-ORDINATES SALE

Fall is the time a man's thoughts turn to autumn colours. Greens, blues, browns and golds take their hues from nature and come on big in Fall's Co-Ordinate Sale for men. Plain twill weave fabrics of all-wool or Fortrel and wool worsteds are Sanitized for lasting freshness right through the stuffiest indoor days. Jackets with deep side vents, 2-button front and suppressed waist make a smart sportsuit when matched with plain shade Perma-Press slacks. Make yourself a suit today and save 15.01 doing it. Choose from regular, sizes 36 to 46; short 28 to 42 or tall 38 to 46.

Regular Price 55.00.
Budget Store Sale, each

3999

Downstairs Budget Store

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

**Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River,
Port Renfrew and Gulf Islands call
Eaton's toll-free Zenith 15000**

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE | |
| CRAIGFLOWER and TILlicum | |
| PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED. | |
| OCT. 26, 27, 28, 29 | |
| Weekdays 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 7 | |
| We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities | |
| MOM'S | |
| MARGARINE | 19^c |
| Reg. 2 lbs. 55c | lb. |
| Government Inspected | |
| BEEF SAUSAGE | 39^c |
| Reg. 59c | lb. |
| Government Inspected | |
| PORK SPARERIBS | 55^c |
| Reg. 69c | lb. |
| CARNATION | |
| COFFEE MATE | 1 19 |
| Reg. \$1.35 | 18-oz. jar |
| P.D.Y. Sliced Side | |
| BACON | 69^c |
| Reg. 79c | lb. |
| MAXWELL HOUSE | |
| COFFEE | 69^c |
| Reg. 79c | 1-lb. bag |
| MAZOLA | |
| OIL | 79^c |
| Reg. 99c | 32-oz. btl. |
| STANDBY | |
| TOMATOES | 1 00 |
| Reg. 39c | 28-oz. tins |
| CUTRITE REFI. | |
| WAX PAPER | 2 47^c |
| Reg. 31c | rolls |
| BLUE RIBBER OR RED TOKAY | |
| GRAPES | 2 29^c |
| Mix or Match | lbs. |
| Reg. 25c lb. | |
| GOLDEN RIPE | |
| BANANAS | 8 1 00 |
| Reg. 2 lbs. 39c | lbs. |
| Local Snow White | |
| CAULI- FLOWER | 2 39^c |
| Reg. 29c | hds. |

Everton Holds Margin By Blanking Coventry

LONDON (CP) — Everton soccer team maintained its runaway lead in the First Division of English League Saturday, beating Coventry City 1-0 to stay six points ahead of its Merseyside rival, Liverpool.

A second-half goal by Joe Royle gave Everton its 14th victory in 17 First-Division games.

Liverpool ended a run of five games without a victory by crushing Southampton 4-1 to boost its points total to 24.

Defending champion Leeds United showed it still hasn't abandoned its hopes of winning the title again by defeating Derby 2-0.

Derby, promoted from the

Second Division last season, has gone four games without a victory and has been joined in third place by Leeds. Both Leeds goals were scored by Allan Clarke, celebrating his return to the team after a three-game absence through injury.

England World Cup star Roger Hunt bounced back to scoring form by slamming two goals in Liverpool's rout of Southampton. Brought on as a substitute in the 73rd minute, Hunt scored twice within a minute.

Manchester City extended its unbeaten run by topping Wolverhampton Wanderers 1-0, a second-half penalty shot goal by Mick Doyle settling the game and taking City into fifth place.

Blackburn Rovers and Huddersfield Town moved ahead of the pack in the Second Division where six teams were tied at 20 points before Saturday's games. Blackburn beat Leicester City 3-1 and Huddersfield staged a second half rally to win 3-2 over Hull City.

Queen's Park Rangers stayed in third place by tying Charlton 1-1.

CELTIC KEEPS OUT

Glasgow Celtic won the Scottish League Cup for the fifth straight time, beating St. Johnstone 1-0 with a first-minute goal by Bertie Auld.

In the Scottish First Division, Hibernian took a one-point lead over Dunfermline by tying 2-2 with Kilmarnock. Dunfermline lost 2-0 to Rangers.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aston 0, Ipswich 0.
Coventry 0, Everton 1.
Leeds 2, Derby 1.
Liverpool 4, Southampton 4.
Manchester City 1, Wolverhampton 1.
Newcastle 0, Chelsea 1.
Nottingham 1, Burnley 1.
Sheff Wed 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Sheff Utd 1, Tottenham 1.
West Bromwich 2, Manchester United 1.
West Ham 1, Sunderland 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION II
Birmingham 1, Cardiff 1.
Blackburn 1, Leicester 1.
Blackpool 1, Bolton 1.
Bristol City 0, Carlisle 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Reading 1.
Bristol Strikers 1, Watford 1.
Bristol W. 1, Shrewsbury 0.
Derby 1, Preston 1.
Doncaster 2, Aston Villa 2.
Dundee 1, Swindon 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Charlton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION III
Bournemouth 2, Bristol Rovers 2.
Bury 0, Barrow 0.
Fulham 0, Barnsley 0.
Gillingham 0, Leyton Orient 1.
Hull 1, Mansfield 1.
Luton 1, Torquay 1.
Plymouth 1, Walsall 1.
Reading 1, Rotherham 1.
Shrewsbury 1, Bradford City 0.
Southport 0, Rochdale 1.
Tranmere 2, Brighton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION IV
Bradford 1, North County 1.
Chatterfield 1, Brentford 0.
Colchester 0, Chester 1.
Exeter 0, Grimsby 1.
Newport 0, Crewe 0.
Northampton 2, Southend 0.
Oxford 0, Aldershot 1.
Petersborough 0, York 1.
Southampton 1, Hartlepool 1.
Swansea 2, Lincoln 2.
Wrexham 1, Cardiff 0.
Wrexham 1, Port Vale 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION V
Celtic 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Dundee 0, St. Mirren 1.
Dundee 1, Partick 1.
Dundee 1, Hibernian 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION VI
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION VII
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.

Vikings Sail By Outclassed UBC

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria Vikings, the defending Pacific Northwest Collegiate rugby champions, showed Saturday that they will be hard to dethrone this season.

Playing UBC Thunderbirds, who until last season had things mostly their own way, Vikings proved last spring's victory over the Mainlanders was no fluke. They humbled the 'Birds, 16-3, in an exhibition match during UBC's homecoming festivities.

Standoff Ted Hardy sparked

the Vikings, personally accounting for 13 of the points.

He broke through for spectacular tries on runs of 58 and 25 yards, kicked two converts and a penalty goal.

Centre Dave Leonard provided the visitors other points, running 27 yards for a try.

Winger Spencer McTavish averted the shutout with a penalty goal in the first half.

Vikings next collegiate competition comes Nov. 8 at Centennial Stadium in Victoria against University of Oregon.

Saturday Scores

Juvenile Soccer

Results of games played Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

DIVISION IV "A"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "B"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "C"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "D"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "E"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "F"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "G"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "H"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "I"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "J"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "K"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "L"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "M"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "N"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "O"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "P"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "Q"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "R"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "S"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "T"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "U"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "V"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "W"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "X"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "Y"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "Z"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AA"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AB"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AC"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AD"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AE"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AF"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AG"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AH"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "AI"
Head: ANAF 3, Peninsula 1.
Gorge FC 2, Public Service Legion 2.
Lake Hill 1, Douglas 1.
Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 1.



EATON'S

Buy Line 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141



Shop early for all the things the newest member of the family needs... during Eaton's Baby Week!



Infants' Vests
Save 21c. Reg. 1.00
—Combed cotton interlock knit. Elastic diaper tabs with button front, short sleeves. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18, and 24 months.
Sale, each **79c**
or 3 for **2.29**

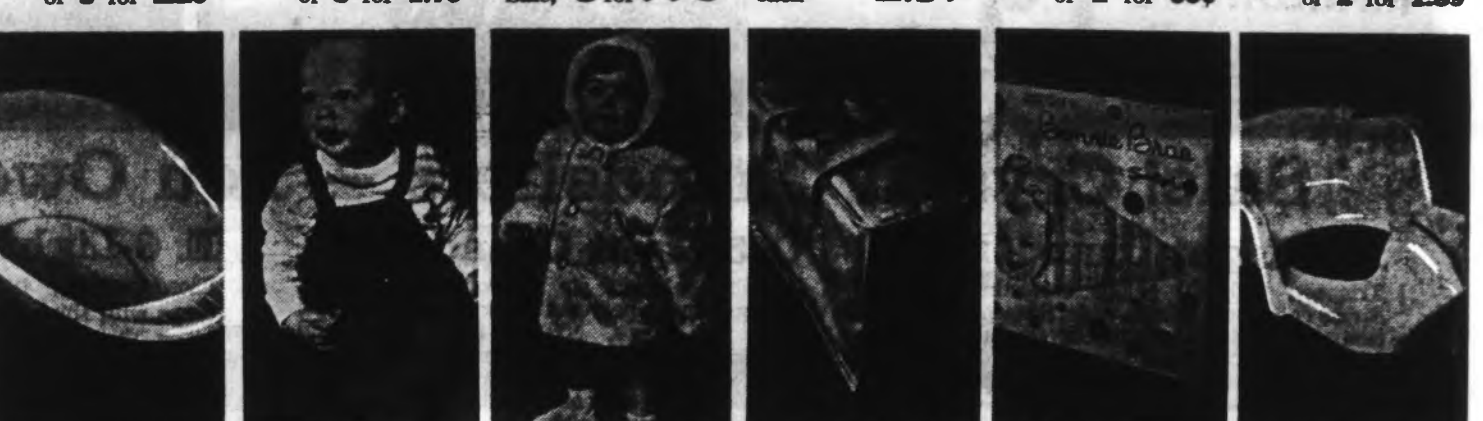
Infants' Gowns
Save 16c. Reg. 79c.
—Good quality cotton flannel with machine smocking at neck. White only. Fits to approx. 6 months.
Sale, each **63c**
or 3 for **1.79**

Plastic Pants
Save 18c. Reg. 39c
—Pull-on style pants in white only. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
Sale, **3 for 99c**

Stretch Sleepers
Save 50c. Reg. 2.98
—One-piece stretch terry with domed front and legs. Colours: white, aqua and maize. Sizes: S. (1-10 lbs.) M. (10-20 lbs.) L. (20-30 lbs.).
Sale, each **2.39**
or 2 for **99c**

Terry Bibs
Save 10c. Reg. 69c
—Good quality cotton terry cloth with tape binding at neck and ties. Assorted colours.
Sale, each **59c**
or 2 for **99c**

Infants' T-Shirts
Save 19c. Reg. 1.18
—Perma-Press fine combed cotton with long sleeves, assorted jacquard patterns or white. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 mths.
Sale, each **99c**
or 2 for **1.89**



Baby Bath
Sanitized, polyethylene with soap dish. Contoured sides, moulded shape helps support baby. Choose from pink, blue or white.
Sale, each **2.19**

Jumpsuits
Save 59c. Reg. 2.98
—Pinwale cotton corduroy with high waist, tab front with buttons for adjusting, domed leg openings in colours of blue, pink, and red. Sizes: 12, 18 and 24 months.
Sale, each **2.39**

Infants' Coats
All Orlon pile coats with hoods for cosy winters. Washable fabric in white, pink, blue and beige. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.
Sale, each **8.99**

Diaper Bag
Save 50c. Reg. 3.98
—Aqua seal de luxe vinyl bag, cleans quickly, is fully insulated with inside bottle holder. In ivory and blue.
Sale, each **3.48**

Baby Blanket
Save 79c. Reg. 3.98
—Viscose and nylon blend thermal blanket. Multi-stripe with five inch nylon binding. Size 36 x 50". Boxed.
Sale, each **3.19**

Baby Training Seat
Save 69c. Reg. 2.98
—Lightweight plastic with safety belt and deflector. Fits all toilet seats. In white only.
Sale, each **2.29**



Baby Cribs
Save 5.99. Reg. \$9.98 — Crib by Storkcraft. Colours: White only.
Sale, each **33.99**

Crib Mattress
Save 3.94. Reg. 19.95
27"x52" foam padded crib mattress is covered top and bottom with a vinyl cover.
Sale, ea. **15.99**

Contour Sheet
Cotton percale type, fits standard size crib. White only.
Sale, each **1.59**

Top Crib Sheet
Percale type cotton in white. Size approx. 42"x68".
Sale, each **1.59**

Babe Diaperettes
Sanitized, 10 1/4"x15 1/2" high, built-in deodorizer. 16-quart capacity. White tops with pink or blue.
Sale, each **2.19**

Jumper Walker Table
Save 3.46. Reg. 12.95 — By Merit. Plastic tabletop for feeding and playing. Colourful beads, spring suspended saddle seat is adjustable for height, and 5 swivel casters. Colours: white or yellow.
Sale, each **9.49**

Mesh Play Pen
Save 4.99. Reg. 24.98 — Tubular steel frame with hardboard floor, strong nylon mesh sides, vinyl covered top rail, one inch vinyl covered mattress, sides which fold separately or together.
Sale, each **19.99**

High Chairs
Save 5.99. Reg. 21.98 — Sturdily constructed high chairs in colours of blue and white.
Sale Price each **15.99**
Infants Clothes and Furniture, Third Floor

Baby Caddy Seat
Save 1.49. Reg. 4.98
—Lightweight, adjustable with deluxe pad. Colours of pink, blue, white and avocado.
Sale, each **3.49**

Playtex Nurser Kit
Includes 1 expander, 65 disposable sacs, 6 bottle holders and caps, 6 natural action nipples and 1 retainer ring, plus instruction pamphlet.
Sale, kit **7.99**
Playtex Disposable Sacs—65 to a box. Sale, box **1.19**

Stroll-E-Cribs
36" Bassinet body lifts off to become car bed or bassinette. Also convertible to stroller. 9" chrome wheels with nylon bearings and telescopic handle with plastic grip. Sanitized lining. Colours: Astro, navy or jade.
Sale, each **49.99**

No Wonder He Won It

TALLADEGA, Fla. (AP) — Tiny Lund, using a heavy foot and a decided advantage in the pits, pushed his 1968 Ford to a record victory in the Permatex 500 race for late model sports cars at the Talladega track Saturday.

Lund averaged 158.865 miles per hour on the 2.66-mile track for the fastest time ever turned in for a 500-mile race. The previous mark was 144.850. Lund's speed also was the fastest time in the three races since the track opened.

As Expected

AUREL, Md. (AP) — Pre-

EATON'S

40% Off!

Diamond Ring Mounts

Sale Continues 'til Nov. 1

Save 15.00 to 25.01, Reg. 20.00 to 215.00 — You may still take advantage of these tremendous savings to choose a very personal setting for your diamond. Modern ring mounts in 14K yellow gold and 18K white or both for your selection. Price includes setting cost and one year's insurance against loss... don't let this opportunity pass without seeing this gleaming collection. Sale, each

15.00 to 129.99

Jewellery, Main Floor

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Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and Gulf Islands, call Eaton's toll-free
Zenith 15000



EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



Sale! Crystal Chandeliers — You Owe Them to Your Home!

A. 5-Light Chandelier

Trimmed with 20 chains consisting of 12 Strass cut jewels 16 mm. wide. Suspended from centre of unit, one hand cut crystal ball 40 mm. attached to 8 cut Strass beads. Equipped with five prismatic lead crystal bobeches 90 mm. wide. Metal is polished brass finish.

Sale, each

104⁹⁵

B. 5-Light Chandelier

Trimmed with Swedish hand-cut drops, French pendologues for a total of 65 glittering drops. Five crystals are suspended from each crystal bobèche, one crystal ball, one hand-cut crystal column. Bright brass finished metal. Sale, each

72⁹⁵

C. 5-Light Chandelier

Adds an elegant air to your living room, dining room or bedroom... scalloped bobèches, 15x2 inch drops, 10x1½ inch drops and exquisite jewels. Five gracefully draped jewel chains, completed with a crystal ball and one bead and bright brass finish.

Sale, each

46⁹⁵

D. 5-Light Chandelier

Trimmed with 5 gracefully scalloped crystal bobèches, 30 beautifully cut drops, 5 jewel chains suspended between arms, one crystal ball. The metal is bright brass finish.

Sale, each

36⁹⁵

E. 6-Light Chandelier

Close-to-ceiling type trimmed with 18x2" drops with shimmering jewels added for extra effect. Six graduated jewel chains, one crystal ball with three beads. The metal is bright brass finish.

Sale, each

41⁹⁵

F. 1-Light Hall Fixture

Continue the theme of classic elegance in your hall with this close-to-ceiling crystal fixture. Trimmed with 12 cut U-drops, 6x2" drops with jewels. The metal is bright brass finish.

Sale, each

9⁹⁵

G. 1-Light Hall Fixture

This elegant chandelier is chain suspended, shines a welcome to guests now and through the holiday season! Trimmed with 20 cut U-drops, 16x1½" drops with jewels. Metal is a bright brass finish.

Sale, each

21⁹⁵

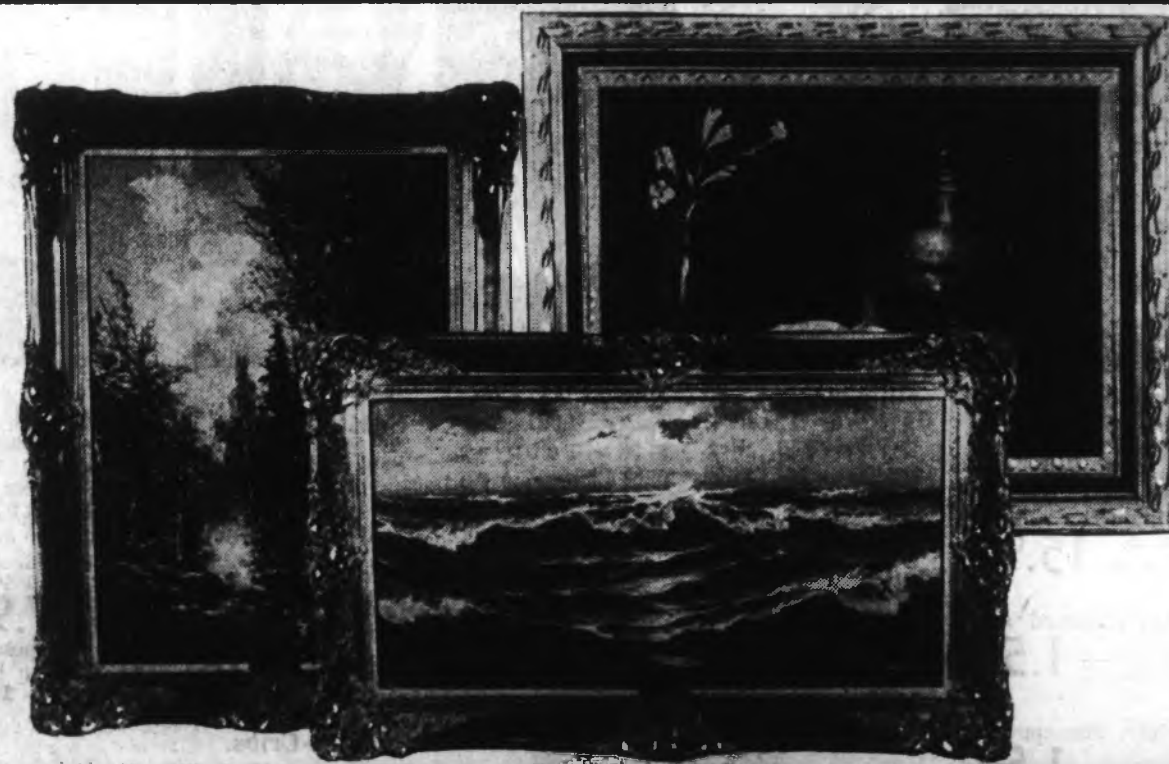
H. Electric Dimmer

For soft incandescent lighting in living room, den, hall or bedroom... this dimmer switch includes radio or television noise filter, flicker-free solid state circuit. Not illustrated.

Sale, each

14⁹⁵

Bulbs not included in price of chandeliers.
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Outstanding Art Sale of Framed Oil Originals

Original oil paintings by European Artists to grace your home in the classic tradition. These paintings were carefully selected by our art buyers from the European art market and express great vitality and charm. Come and browse carefully through our "Gallery" and enjoy their beauty and technique... we think you'll find one to especially please you... a pleasure that will last year after year. Brought to you, now, at these specially low prices.

Picture illustrated is example only.

Sale, each

69⁹⁵

Sale, each

89⁹⁵

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Your Choice of Luxurious Coverings at White Cotton Prices on
FLEXSTEEL Livingroom Sets

Sale Continues to Nov. 1st

30% Off—Flexsteel custom covered furniture at white cotton prices—choose from over 300 fabrics in dozens of colours, weaves, prints. Built with Flexsteel's lifetime blue-steel spring base with Kodel bonded to foam cushions. In Traditional, Mediterranean, Colonial designs!
Love Seats and Sofas, each **235.95 to 496.95**
Chairs, Sale, each **156.10 to 199.50**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Food Stall Proved Need

Founder Sees Dream's End

By NANCY BROWN

She came back to Victoria to witness the death of a beloved dream.

Barbara Green wept as she talked about the closing of Victoria's unique surplus food stall, which she started in the spring of 1951 after battling stiff opposition.

After serving the needy people of Victoria every month since then, the sponsors decided to give up and the last stall was held Saturday morning, when hamper were given to 65 families.

"I know the need exists, just as it did then," said Mrs. Green, now a Vancouver resident.

"People laughed at me then. They said I was a nut. They said I would be giving food to people who didn't deserve it,



Mrs. Green

but I started the stall despite them, and it grew."

Mrs. Green said she had been taking used clothing to families, when her mother gave her a box of apples to take along.

"I realized then that there was surplus food going to waste, and I knew how little people on welfare were getting, so I thought I could bring the two factors together."

* * *

"It took quite a while to get the idea through city hall, before we were allowed to open up on a three-month trial in the old Farmers' Market," she said.

"The first day proved the need existed, and it just kept growing bigger."

Mrs. Green, mother of five, said the stall took a tremendous amount of work.

"As co-ordinator I was busy all the time," she said, "but I had help from clubs and organizations."

"I never turned down any assistance or donation, no matter how small, and it all lightened my load," she said.

* * *

Response from Victorians, especially those who had known want themselves, was marvellous, said Mrs. Green.

"We had one old man whose job was to sort out the paper bags. It's not that big a job, but it took the time he could spare and it saved us," she said.

"One time a man gave us a field of celery that he hadn't been able to harvest. We asked for help, and the next day two unemployed men spent the day in the field cutting celery."

* * *

"We had another man who could cut up venison, if someone gave us a donation."

"So many people — the Kinsmen, the Gyros and other clubs, so that there was no great burden on anyone but the co-ordinator."

"There was a church-women's group that took surplus oranges and made marmalade — I wish I could thank all the people who helped in those days, and I wish I could bring back the spirit of the people I worked with."

* * *

"I loved every minute of it, because I felt that I was doing something right and useful," added Mrs. Green.

She did not think the stall could be used as an excuse to withhold welfare increases.

"Welfare is province-wide and if the people in Victoria are getting a little something extra it won't hurt at all — in fact it will point up that the need exists and the community wants to help."



Last day of free food stall ends 18 years of help

—William E. John photo.

Passenger Charged

Two Perish After Crash

A man and a woman died Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received in a two-car collision on Craigflower Road at about 4:45 a.m.

The victims were Wallace Cameron, 45, of 2796 Caddo Bay, and Mrs. Daphne Shanning, 43, of Calgary.

Mr. Cameron died three-quarters of an hour after the accident. Mrs. Shanning, a passenger in the Cameron car, died at 7 a.m.

Andrew Webster, 22, of 942 Caledonia, identified by police as the driver of the other car, has been charged with intoxicated driving, but Victoria Provincial Court was told Saturday morning he was unable to appear.

* * *

Isaac W. Campbell, 18, of Ahousat, appeared in court on a charge of causing death and was remanded until Monday, when a date for a preliminary hearing will be set.

Police did not explain why a passenger was charged.

Police said the Webster car was going east on Craigflower Road when it was involved in a head-on collision with the west-

bound car driven by Mr. Cameron.

The accident raised to four the total number of fatalities in the Greater Victoria area since Friday.

Frederick Owens, 44, and his wife Muriel, 42, of 3620 Cedar Hill Cross Road, died Friday morning after their car was involved in a head-on collision with a truck on Patricia Bay Highway at Keating Cross Road.

* * *

The driver of the truck, Nicholas Sidorko of 1024 Third Street, Sidney, was in satisfactory condition Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after undergoing surgery for facial injuries.

Early Friday, 22-year-old Maurice Leonard Genest of Vancouver died in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received when he was a passenger in a car that went over a 50-foot embankment Sept. 2 on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream Park.

Floating-Centre Idea 'Extremely Exciting'

The idea of a floating convention centre for Victoria appears to have created more than passing interest among some civic leaders.

"An extremely exciting and unique concept," said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen of the proposal to convert a former ferry for such a purpose.

"It would certainly solve such problems as the high price of land," Ald. Ian Stewart said Saturday, a day after the city had been approached with the plan.

The ferry in question is the SS Canora, purchased recently by Harold Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge, and Morris Greene, president of Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. They say they plan to spend \$1,500,000 to turn it into a convention centre with accommodation for 1,500 delegates. It would also have a bar, boutiques and private meeting rooms and would be located in Inner Harbor.

Mayor Stephen said the matter has been turned over to the planning department for study. Meanwhile, the city is still investigating the \$2,400,000 convention centre proposed for a site behind the Empress Hotel. In this case the CPR would provide the city with two acres of land on the provision that

the centre would be tied in with the Empress.

But Mayor Stephen feels the taxpayers would turn down the Empress concept, since they have already defeated a capital expenditure referendum.

Ald. Stewart feels the development must come from private capital and says he has "the highest regard for Mr. Elworthy and Mr. Greene, both of whom have made a success of business in this city."

Seen In Passing

Carol Scott making an announcement on the public address system . . . (She is a secretary at Victoria High School and lives at 126 Howe with her parents, Anne and John, who is a bus driver. She is single and her favorite hobbies are sewing and sports.) . . . Basil Wells watching his new color television set . . . Jeanette Sabourin busy getting ready to move . . . Shirley and Ken Mayne admiring their new stereo . . . Bill Smith taking a detour retrieving his glasses . . . Leslie Bevis idling after her lunch hour . . . Harry Mann recovering from a leg injury . . . Dorothy Richardson donating her hair for a science class experiment in static electricity.



Carol

Water Reins Growth Key

By NANCY BROWN

The Saanich Peninsula will be zoned into limbo through water restriction unless the Greater Victoria Water Board can supply water at a reasonable cost, two northern mayors said Friday.

"We can't afford the pipeline at the board's price, unless we get a bigger population out here, and we can't expect people to build unless there is a water supply," said Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith.

"Control of our water supply effectively gives the water board control over our development," said North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming.

Piped Water

Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich have pressed for years to have Sooke water piped to the 10,000 people in the peninsula.

The latest offer from the water board was to build and pay for a pipeline to the south end of Beaver Lake at a cost of \$1,500,000. The board also offered to build a pipeline from Beaver Lake, roughly following the route of the Patricia Bay Highway, to serve the three peninsula municipalities.

The board demanded the three guarantee financing for the \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 cost before the pipeline could be started.

This Amount

"The interest charges on this amount alone would be \$100,000 to \$150,000 annually — we just couldn't pay it," said Mayor Galbraith.

"Also, each of the three districts would have to install pumping stations and water lines to take the water from the main trunk line to the municipalities. It's an impossible idea," he said.

Mayor Cumming said the water board should concern itself with financial planning of the lines.

"The hydro, telephone and natural gas pipeline companies all bring their mains to the municipalities without asking to be financed," he said.

Long Term

"They know they'll recover their investment over the long term and before we brush away this thought as fanciful, let us reflect that this is the procedure followed by the Greater Vancouver Water Works and other water works across the country."

Mayor Cumming said that in the past water board chairman, Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, has suggested that giving or withholding of a water supply could control development and population on the peninsula.

Over Zoning

"I would think," he said, "that development is one thing that would be best left in the hands of the municipalities concerned."

"Some municipalities are worried in case the planners get too much power over development once planning

becomes a function of the regional board.

"They fear control of the large municipalities over zoning, but a good deal of effective control over our development is already in the hands of the urban core through the water board," said Mayor Cumming.

"The biggest question right now is financing of the pipeline," he added.

"If the water board has decided where it wants the

main trunk line, its size and when it's wanted, surely it is past time to call in the natives and ask how they are going to finance it."

Mayor Galbraith said he had wanted the board to take the pipeline in to the present pumping station which supplies most of the peninsula from Elk Lake.

Central Saanich council decided this week to take no action on the board request for guaranteed financing be-

fore building the peninsula pipeline.

It was decided instead to improve present facilities as far as possible.

Mayor Galbraith said he felt action will be taken soon to amalgamate the multiplicity of water distributors on the peninsula.

There are several waterworks and water districts within the peninsula, and only one — the Central Saanich

system — is run by a municipal body.

Sidney waterworks district, which predates the town by many years, serves Sidney and much of North Saanich from 12 wells, all located in North Saanich.

Central Saanich also supplies Deep Cove water district and the airport, which has its own internal waterworks.

Park Estate

Both Sidney and Deep Cove augment their water by buying from Central Saanich.

Deep Cove in turn supplies the provincial ferry system and Piers Island, which has its own independent waterworks district.

Neither North Saanich nor Sidney has water utilities, although negotiations are in progress to transfer John Dean Park estate in North Saanich from Sidney waterworks district to the municipality.

To Mayor Cumming, amalgamation of all the waterworks units would be a prime move in sorting out the water problems of the peninsula.

Prime Move

"We can't make a move until we have co-operation and unity within the water districts," he said.

"I do know that a good, dependable water supply is a necessity out here. Without it we can't develop and also without it we can't get the population to pay the price the water board is demanding."

Last Seen Sept. 29

Police Pressing Search For Missing Victorian



Finster

Victoria city police have launched a province-wide search for a missing 32-year-old man who was last seen Sept. 29 at the Red Lion Inn.

Juergen Dietrich Finster is five feet eight inches tall; weighs about 165 pounds, has brown hair, brown eyes and a scar on the back of his right hand.

* * *

When last seen, he was wearing a medium-brown cardigan sweater with buttons down the front, a rusty-colored shirt, rusty-colored slacks and dark-brown suede shoes.

Pictures of Finster and circulars giving his description have been distributed to all police and RCMP personnel in British Columbia.

Police asked anyone having information regarding the missing man to call Victoria police detective department at 384-4111.

Only Low-Heat Glaze

Potters Fashioning Death?

By DON COLLINS

The person who makes glazed pottery as a hobby may be ever so lovingly but unwittingly creating a masterpiece in potential death.

The same danger — lead poisoning — exists in some glazed pottery imported from Italy and Spain.

But professional pottery makers in Canada and the United States know all about the lead menace and avoid it.

This is the picture presented by pottery experts in Victoria in response to a warning issued Friday by the consumer affairs department at Ottawa.

The department said lead poisoning could be caused by hand-crafted pottery used to hold fruit juices and other acid foods. It suspects the glaze on such pottery was instrumental in the recent death of a Canadian child.

Local pottery makers found fault with the reference to hand-crafted pottery, claiming much of the danger would come from manufactured pottery from outside the country.

Jan Grove of 2218 Sooke



Lorraine

Nursing Student Honored

Lorraine Wainwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright of 2716 Dufferin Avenue, has been awarded one of nine \$1,000 scholarships given annually by Labatt's Breweries of Canada to children of their employees, officials announced recently.

A graduate of St. Margaret's School, Miss Wainwright is studying for a degree in nursing from UBC.

Road said professionals in Canada avoid the risk by using "high fires" — extreme heat — in the glaze work, allowing any small lead content to blend safely with other substances.

Low fires allow the lead to remain loose, and it can be removed from the pottery by the acid in fruit and other food substances, he said.

He said countries such as Italy and Spain use low heat when manufacturing pottery.

* * *

Mr. Grove and his wife, Helga, also an expert in pottery, said there was a distinct danger where the hobby of pottery making is concerned. Such persons can turn out the dangerous type of pottery as fruit juice containers or salad bowls without realizing what they have done.

At any rate, they said, it would have to be used for a considerable length of time to prove fatal. Lead poisoning is a gradual thing, often occurring after years of exposure.

Indian Teacher's Challenge**Target: Best of Both**

By NANCY BROWN

Indian children do not learn in the same way white children do, and different approaches are needed to their education, says Sister Marie Cooper.

The Tsartlip Indian girl is back in Victoria from Los Angeles, and is facing what she regards as the greatest challenge of her life.

She is teaching the new course in Indian affairs to Indian students at the Institute of Adult Studies.

"I don't believe you can teach Indians in the kind of rigid system white children can adapt to, and I shall be asking my new students to be responsible for the new course," she said.

"It will be difficult for me—especially in teaching students who have already been pushed out of school, and who need the course for which I shall be responsible."

Sister Marie is a Sister of the Order of the Immaculate Heart.

She attended Tsartlip elementary school before going on to North Saanich high school. She went to Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles where she gained a BA in sociology, and a master's degree in psychology.

She has taught in integrated schools, Indian schools and white schools, and found a great difference in the young students.

"The white student has been raised in a competitive society, and can learn on that basis. He has learned to give the fast answer, and to live within a fairly rigid structure," she said.

"The Indian has been raised in a community where selfishness doesn't exist. He learns on a basis of sharing and of helping other students. He won't come up with a fast answer to beat out others, but wants to think over his ideas and answers with each contributing to a whole."

"This is one reason why the Indian student who starts in an integrated school drops out—it's geared to a different culture."

"First, he's not interested in competing, and secondly, his culture is either ignored or downgraded in school material."

The new course to be taught by Sister Marie is unique. "There just weren't any set textbooks, and I've had to find my own material to work from," she said.

"We shall be looking at Indian history and culture, and at the Indian Act and the reasons for it. We shall come right up to date with the proposed changes in the Indian Act."

"For the first time, the white man is looking at the Indian and asking what we want. We must be ready to answer. As a teacher, I must try to give the students the background from which to find the answers to the Indian dilemma."

Sister Marie feels strongly the challenge of her assignment. "So much hinges on what I can make of this course," she said.

"First, I have to try to give the students the education they know they need, but which they couldn't get in the regular system."

"And these are the young people who will go out to bring hope to other Indians. Perhaps to teach them or to lead them, so that anything I teach them won't stop here."

She hopes to stimulate their interest with a challenge, to ask them to be responsible for the course, and by asking questions to set the curriculum to be taught.

Sister Marie said educated Indians in an integrated school system or society had difficulty in coming to terms

with both their heritage and the society in which they live.

"To the white man, it seems that integration in school or society means complete acceptance of his way of life, overriding the Indian culture."

"To me, integration means taking the best of two cultures and welding them together."

"The Indian has a lot to offer the white man."

"I've found, after living in an integrated society, that I base my values upon that society in which I lived for the first 17 years of my life."

"Some Indians seem to repudiate all they have known, and to become completely caught up in the white society," she said.

"I feel that often that is because of the way they have

been taught in school, with brief references in history books to the Indian savage and no mention of the greatness of the tribes."

"I hope that in this course I shall be able to give these students a pride in what has gone before—a knowledge of their culture and heritage—so that they can take the best of both worlds to apply to the future."

Be Yourself, Gagliardi Urges**Secretaries Privileged to Be Female**

By HELEN MORRIS

P. A. Gagliardi advised about 80 secretaries Saturday afternoon to do what comes naturally.

The provincial minister without portfolio was the keynote speaker at a one-day seminar for Vancouver Island office personnel presented by the Victoria chapter of the

National Secretaries Association. He told the women to "quit trying to ape men and be yourselves."

"You're privileged crea-

tures because God made you to be what you are—ladies. You make a tragic mistake when you try to get into a man's world."

"If God had wanted you to be a man, he would have built you differently."

Every individual has to know what he is, and work with that. He needs "self-confidence and to know that you are what you are."

"If anyone has anything to be mad about in life, it's me. Every secretary is taller than me," said the diminutive minister.

"But if I'm going to be a shrimp, I'll be the best little shrimp God ever made."

And by the same token, every woman, if she's going to be a woman, should be the best little woman God ever made, he said.

She should be aware of her particular abilities as a woman and "utilize those things to the fullest."

"A woman has a built-in intuition that a man never has. You bisset and direct and figure out the phones faster than anybody else ever can."

And she has the ability to create an atmosphere by the sheer power of her femininity.

"There's nothing more in-

teresting and stimulating than to walk into an office and see a well-dressed, well-groomed, good-looking woman."

"You go about with a long face all day, and he has a long face."

Mr. Gagliardi advised the convention to remember that "the Good Book says a soft answer turneth away wrath." And since computers have difficulty texturing their answers, the secretary is irreplaceable.

A computer "a block square and a block high" might be able to do the work a good secretary does, but it "would still make as many mistakes."

And, anyway, "a piece of equipment is nothing but a piece of equipment. And a piece of equipment never excites the boss."

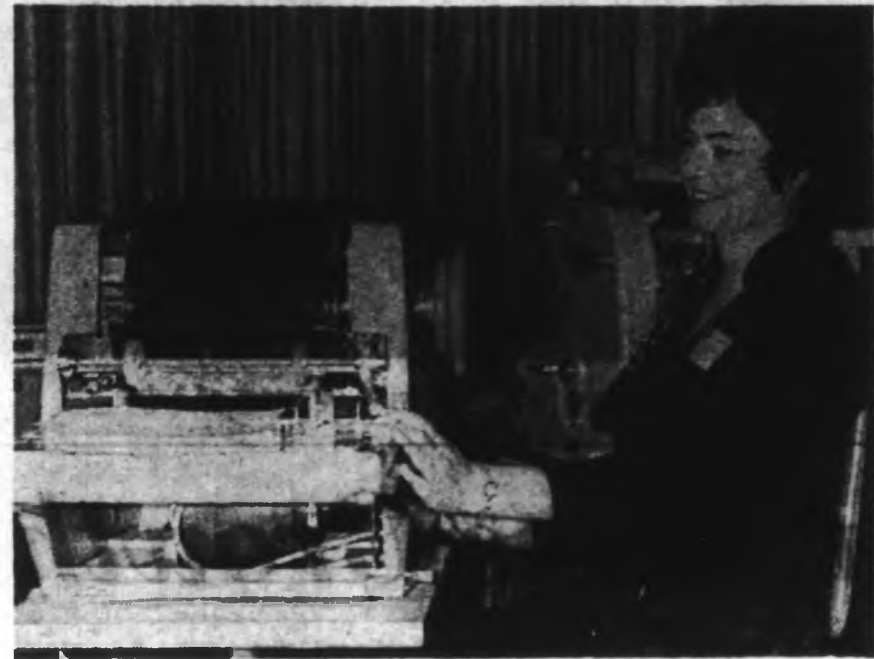
A piece of equipment doesn't have "the most precious jewel," the God-given heritage that's yours and mine—freedom, the freedom to be an individual.

"When God made P. A. Gagliardi, he threw the mould away, and said, 'There's not

room in this world for two fellows like that!"

If a secretary is constantly aware of her freedom to be an individual, and an individual woman, she will have her boss "champing at the bit just to be with you every day."

"Keep those spiritual ties strong, and you'll never go wrong."



Seminar chairman Mrs. Lois Johnstone and mimeograph

Move Up to Think-Speed**Numbers Boost Read-Speed**

If you say "17, 18, 19, 20" to yourself while you read, you'll read faster.

Dr. Raymond Martin, acting director of the Reading and Study Skills Centre at the University of Victoria demonstrated the principle to a National Secretaries Association seminar Saturday at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

He said that most people "verbalize" while they read. They see a printed word, speak it to themselves, and then see the image that the word represents.

So you're limiting yourself to reading as quickly as you can speak.

If you eliminate step two, and move directly from the printed word to the image, you can increase your reading speed to the speed at which you think.

"You can't say 17, 18, 19, 20, and 'James Bond is a detective' at the same time."

So if you verbalize the magic numbers, which you don't have to think about, instead of the printed words, which you do have to think about, you'll increase your read-speed to your think-speed.

And you can learn to read faster by training your eyes "to read only what you want to read."

If all you need from a particular item is the major concepts, you can do what Dr. Martin called "pre-viewing, or pre-reading."

You read the first and last paragraphs, and the topic sentences of the paragraphs in between.

If you've pre-viewed a work and found it worth of a more careful study, you can "scan" or "skim" it for detail.

The secret of skimming is to look for "cues." "Also" means something else is coming, "finally" means a concluding point is on its way.

"on the other hand" means, Dr. Martin said, "You're going to make a right turn."

If you're cued in you can avoid reading everything but the essentials.

Proof-reading is something else again. It's probably the thing that most secretaries do most of, but Dr. Martin had no secrets to offer, except discipline.

He said that if you "exercise care" you can catch most mistakes.

Like the one convention chairman Lois Johnstone, a secretary in UVic's biology

department, made when she wrote Dr. Martin asking for a picture for publicity purposes, as well as "any pertinent biological information."

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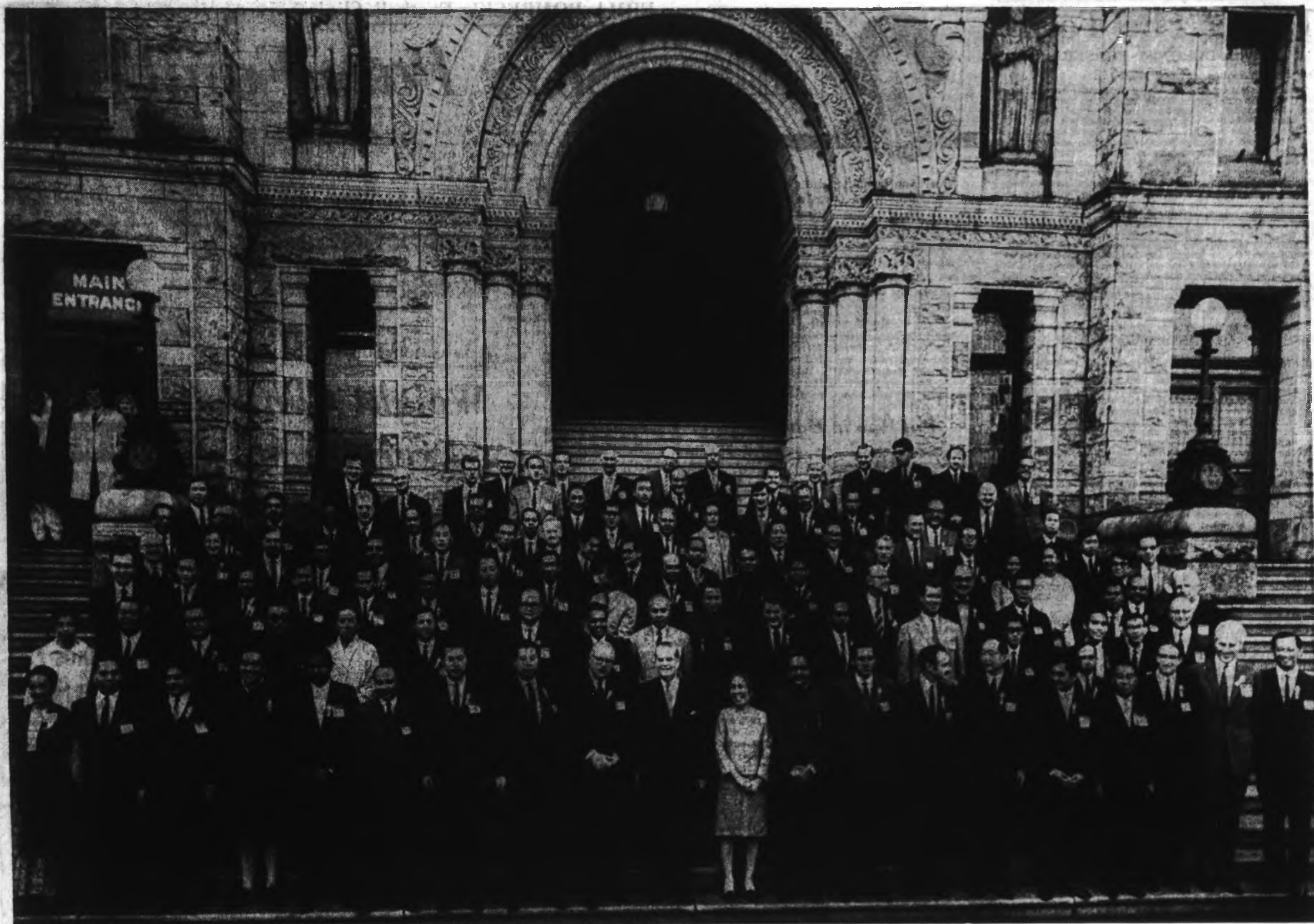
—William E. John photo.

Honors

Members of Royal Jubilee Hospital women's auxiliary received 25-year service pins from Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine, left, in recent ceremony. They are, from left next to Mrs. Tremblaine, Mrs. C. O. Annett, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Mrs. G. S. Ford, Mrs. J. F. Hough, Mrs. I. Patterson, Mrs. Victor Price, Mrs. Basil Porritt, Mrs. H. G. Southam, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Walker and Mrs. W. G. Thorpe. Also receiving pins but not in picture were Mrs. H. F. Finhorn and Mrs. J. H. Watson.

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Colombo Plan delegates from 24 countries, representing 1,000,000,000 people, with but one purpose: aid

Top-Level Delegates Arrive

Colombo Plan Conference Swings Into Big Final Week



PROCEEDINGS were conducted throughout in English and French with talented crew providing simultaneous translations. One team,

above, has Josephine Tessier handling French-to-English, and Taschercau Vincent, English-to-French.



INTERNATIONAL conferences spawn great deal of work behind the scenes. Above is small part of special printing plant set up in B.C. Archives. Operated by Canadian Government

Printing Bureau, it is responsibility of J. E. Adams, western region area manager. Journeyman offset operator is Donald Wise.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

As top-level delegates arrive in Victoria for the final week of the 1969 Colombo Plan conference, peak efficiency will be required of an energetic force of men and women working behind the scenes.

This is no weekend sabbatical for merrymaking businessmen, but an intensive three weeks of international negotiations and planning, from which will emerge foreign aid policies of 24 countries, and guidelines for the disbursement of nearly \$3,000,000,000 in capital, technical assistance and goods over the next year.

There are more than a billion people in participating countries, whose daily bread and eventual prosperity is linked directly to the outcome of the conference.

Nothing has been spared, therefore, in the preparations which began more than a year ago to make the conference an efficient and smooth-running event.

The complexity of the conference's workings may be seen in the fact that there is no one way to describe the foreign aid policy evolved at the conference.

As the conference's operations chief, Nat Burden, puts it, "The Colombo Plan is 24 different countries who deal bilaterally."

And as he more than anyone else knows, arrangements for paperwork and mini-conferences for each of these bilateral dealings must be made separately.

This is why there are stenographers, printers, editors, translators and administrators working far into the night to keep up with the flooding demands.

Anticipating this, men and machines from across Canada were parachuted into a little

section of Victoria's government buildings, to create what is in effect a pint-sized United Nations, with all of the protocol, but none of the permanence—the whole paraphernalia will have disappeared a week after the conference ends.

Meanwhile, frequent visitors to the Legislative Buildings have to practically pinch themselves to make sure of their whereabouts. Unfamiliar faces—ranging from Oriental to Ottawa west—have taken over the place. The legislative chamber is almost unrecognizable with its translation booths and banks of electronic sound equipment, and enough chairs to seat the House of Commons.

There are men who appear for conference in business dress that looks more like a

Jim Ryan Photos

bathrobe, and others who wear fur caps, indoors and out. Intermixed with this cosmopolitan group are stenographers and office girls who have never been east of Kamloops.

But there is one thing that is common to the whole conference, and right out of character with what normally goes on within these walls. It could make a good example for other international conferences.

It is the Colombo Plan's unwritten principle of unanimity. They are not here to argue. There are no battles fought, and no votes taken because there are no resolutions to vote on. The one and only resolution basic to the plan is that there is help needed, and it will be given.



NEVER IN public eye, but vital to smooth operation of big conference are such key figures as Victoria's

Dave Pye, committee supply officer, and stenography supervisor Mrs. Dorothy Sage.



VICTORIA IS not only scene of Colombo Plan Conference—first time it has been held in Canada outside of Ottawa—but many local people are getting an opportunity to play an active part. One such is stenographer Sue Fleming, 18, making some of endless copies of documents that are needed.

Singer Dedicated To New Purpose

By KING LEE

He's still a fine singer, but Glenn Yarbrough has a purpose in life now.

He will no doubt tell you about it when he entertains at a University of Victoria-gymnasium concert Wednesday, Nov. 5.

His pet project is called School for Children of Happiness, Opportunity, Love and Education, or, for short, SCHOLE.

It's a project in which orphan children will be put through school by this non-profit organization, free of charge. It is located in the San Bernardino Forest near Lake Hemet, Calif.

Conceived by Yarbrough and financed in part by him, the project is also open for public donation.

The Honey Wind Blows, Baby, the Rain Must Fall and It's Gonna Be Fine are three of the biggest hits for the folk singer who started his singing



Yarbrough

career in 1956 after dropping his studies at New York's New School of Social Research. Yarbrough worked as a

single until 1959 when a chance meeting in Cosmo Alley, a Los Angeles nightclub, brought him together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev.

They became the highly-successful limelights, the comedy-flavored folk group which rode the peak of popularity for four years.

In spite of the financial success of the Limelights, Yarbrough decided to break off, not intending to continue with show business but deciding to stay on when an offer came from RCA Victor records.

Besides his singing and pet project, Yarbrough spends as much time as possible sailing his 40-foot cutter, The Armored, or his 85-foot schooner, The Tide, of television's Adventures in Paradise fame.

Tickets are \$2 for general public and \$1.50 for students and are obtainable at UVic's Student Union Building or at the gymnasium door on the evening of the concert.

Hit LPs: Nature Boy, by Joe Beck, has a big sound coming from the small combo. Beck's guitar work in this is very interesting.

Jay Hawkins, known best for his I Put a Spell On You, does a live album from a Hollywood nightspot. His back-up group is quite impressive, consisting of guitarist, Herb Ellis, drummers Earl Palmer and Eddie Hoh and Graham Bond on piano.

Hit Single: Only one hits my fancy this week. Remember Percy Sledge who did When a Man Loves a Woman? He's back with another soul ballad, True Love Travels on a Gravel Road and it may just be another hit for him.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Suspicious Minds	Elvis Presley
2. Make Beliefs	Wind
3. Tracy	Cuff Links
4. Something/Come Together	Beatles
5. Which Way You Going Billy	Poppy Family
6. Everybody Knows Mattilda	Duke Baxter
7. The Color of My Love	Jefferson
8. Echo Park	Keith Barber
9. Smile a Little Smile for Me	Flying Machine
10. Cherry Hill Park	Billy Joe Royal
11. Don't It Make You Want to Go Home	Joe South
12. Something in the Air	Thunderclap Newman
13. We Gotta All Get Together	Paul Revere and Raiders
14. Sugar on Sunday	Clique
15. Wedding Bell Blues	Fifth Dimension
16. Ball of Fire	Tommy James and Shondells
17. Take a Letter Maria	R. B. Greaves
18. Love's Been Good to Me	Frank Sinatra
19. And When I Die	Blood, Sweat and Tears
20. You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling	Dionne Warwick

Major B.C. Tourney Soon

Victoria Finally Makes Big Chess Scene Again

By RAY KERE

It's been almost a three-year wait, but Victoria is finally getting a major chess tournament.

The event is the Southern Vancouver Island Open, one of eight tournaments leading to the B.C. championship next May.

According to Reginald Bennett, tournament director, the competition will be held at Silver Threads Chess Club, Centennial Square, on Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9.

It will be a six-round Swiss tourney, consisting of one class only, with the winner qualifying for the B.C. championship. First round will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 8, while registration is

from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. that day. Entry fee is \$5, plus \$4 for B.C. Chess Federation membership, for those who have not already acquired it.

Those wishing to register by mail can do so by writing to Daniel Scoones, 790 Rogers Avenue, Victoria, telephone 478-5882.

Victoria thus opens the eight-tournament circuit leading to the provincial tourney. The other seven are Southern Vancouver Island Open in Nanaimo next spring, Burnaby Open and North Shore Open later this year, Vancouver Open in February, B.C. Open on Easter weekend, plus Central B.C. Open and Northern B.C. Open, with dates and locations to be announced.

One important point — BCCF has decided to drop the residential barrier for its provincial championship.

This means newcomers to the province not only will be able to compete in open tournaments as before, but will be eligible to qualify for B.C. Closed as well. In the past, there was a two-year residential rule in effect for the Closed.

There will be other changes in rules, and these will be explained on a special sheet available at all bigger tournaments. Presumably, this includes the Victoria event.

As BCCF points out, "all players should make it a point to become familiar with these rules."

The Victoria tourney, incidentally, is the first major

event in the B.C. capital since early in 1967, when the Silver Threads Chess Club played host to the B.C. Centennial Open.

Although some of the best players from B.C. and Washington took part, Vancouver islanders practically cleaned up in that one, taking just about every prize on the board.

With players like Nanaimo's Fred Schulz and Victoria's Gerald Lassen expected to compete this time, surprises of this sort could be repeated.

Israel Finds Phoenician Ruin

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Extensive remains of a Phoenician town from the fifth century B.C. were found at Tel-Megadim, about 10 miles south of Haifa. An archaeological expedition from the Israel Museum and composed of members of the Israeli Exploration Society and students from Boston College unearthed a town wall about 500 feet long.

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Prolonged Screaming Best Defence

Letters To Kitten

Nancy asked in a letter signed From Nowhere: ("Don't say where from") "How can I protect myself from men who bother me when I walk home after work? What can I do in self-defence? This might be a matter of life or death."

Captain Jack Morris, commander of the juvenile division for Los Angeles Police advises: Dress conservatively, in a way not to attract attention. Avoid walking alone in areas where people might bother you.

past pool hall or where the young men hang out. If you must be out after dark, be with another person or share a car-pool.

Many community colleges now have courses in self-defence on how to defend

yourself against someone stronger, a stranger. Check at your police department for cues on how to feel secure.

Here are quotes from a Los Angeles Police Department pamphlet on how to protect yourself:

"Do not be tempted to accept rides from strangers. If a car approaches and you are threatened, scream and run in a direction opposite that of the car. The driver will have to turn around to pursue you."

Making It Quick Still Takes Study and Work

By KITTE TURNELL

Fabulous gems glittered in glass cases behind the huge silver bowl from which the handsome blond man was deftly lading golden punch. The family was celebrating expansion of their jewelry store. For generations the men in this family had worked from apprentice to master in making fine jewelry.

"Are you going into this field?" I asked.

"Oh, no," he replied quickly, with a flashing smile. "I want to be a dentist and make money in a hurry and buy the best car on the market."

His is the Affluent Age Attitude common to many teenagers and college students who yearn to earn a lot in a hurry.

To learn about their chances, I called Norma L. Thiernann in the guidance department of Science Research Associates, Chicago. She has compiled a Handbook of Job Facts, and has this to say about top money-making fields:

● **Leader in income is the physician.** If he specializes, he has an extra edge. Basic training is eight years after high school — two to five more for a specialty. Average annual earnings can be \$16,000 for an MD, \$20,000 to \$30,000 for a specialist.

● **The dentist must study at least six years after high school; average earnings in private practice are \$15,000.**

● **The lawyer trains seven years after high school, may go into a large law firm to gain experience. He may start at \$12,000. Average for all lawyers, \$15,000.**

● **The commercial airplane pilot may begin as a navigator. When he reaches pilot status he'll earn from \$13,000 to (if he's lucky) \$50,000.**

● **The osteopath trains seven years after high school. His income range is \$15,000 to \$17,000 average.**

Of money-making careers for women Norma L. Thiernann said, "Women can get into almost all fields, except as commercial pilots. Top demand is for mathematicians and psychologists. Four years of college preparation are needed, and earnings can start at \$8,000. More schooling may be re-

quired to increase income. In the teaching field, you may earn about \$7,500. After training in medical science, you can reach \$12,000. Art designers, early in careers, make about \$7,300." Income varies with location, demand, your special ability.

If you are more interested in doing what you really want than in making a fast fortune, "Watch, listen, read about occupations," says Miss Thiernann.

If service occupations — nursing, social or religious work, counselling — appeal, do volunteer work after school, on vacations, to test your interest, aptitude.

Join special interest clubs to further your knowledge of possible fields. Take field trips, talk to people in various fields about career opportunities.

"Take interest and aptitude tests," says Miss Thiernann. Try different kinds of work. Don't limit yourself until you are sure your choice is right.

A way of making a living is a way of life. Nearly half of men's waking hours for 40 or more years are spent at work. Even women who marry average 30 working years. So it's important to choose carefully. The Dictionary of Occupational Titles lists 21,741 occupations, including 6,400 new ones developed in the last 10 years. One is bound to be for you.

● "When arriving at home by taxi or private car, request the driver to wait until you are inside."

● "Your best defence is prolonged loud screaming." Cries for help have discouraged many criminals and often resulted in their capture.

The lawmen in the Southern California Police Department caution:

● Never hitch-hike.

● Do not drive anyone's car without the consent of the owner. The "joy-riding" can be a matter of record as a felony that is against you and follows you for life. Just to encourage or aid or ride as a passenger in a car you encourage a nother to "borrow" can get you in trouble, legally.

● Stealing of parts, hub-caps, stereos, etc., like any kind of theft, back-slaps. The title never changes from the original owner, for anything registered that you take. Even the petty theft that may never be traced leaves a moral stigma that can affect your whole life.

Also, can you send me a list of things to talk about during a very long afternoon? Jan.

Dear Jan: You buy the tickets, he buys the refreshments, unless tickets are sold to girls along with admission tickets.

As for talk-topics, learn as much as you can about his interests and hobbies. Each boy has pet subjects on which he could talk for hours, once you push the starter button.

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Britons Offer Aid to Relatives of Kootenay Victims

Experts Comb Ship of Nine Deaths

PLYMOUTH, England (CP) — Experts took photographs Saturday of damage aboard the Canadian destroyer-scorer Kootenay, rocked by two engine-room explosions and ensuing conflagration early Thursday that brought death to nine of her crew.

The accident killed eight seamen outright and an injured petty officer died aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure on his way home to Halifax Saturday.

A Canadian navy board of inquiry is investigating the cause of the mishap.

Damage from the blast,

which also injured 43 of the warship's crew, may have affected the ship's structural systems as well as crippling the engine room.

RAD BURNS
Flames and smoke which seared the vessel caused bad burns to the most serious of the injured crew members, Lieut. Allen Kennedy, 27, of Dartmouth, N.S., and OS George Bell, 21, of Peterborough, Ont.

Authorities at an intensive care unit in Odstock, Wiltshire, where the two men were taken Friday, said Saturday that they continued to show improvement, although their conditions were still serious.

Other injured men were taken from the Kootenay before and after the 2,350-ton vessel

limped into Plymouth Saturday morning.

She had been towed from the scene of the accident 200 miles west of here.

Among Canadian officials in Plymouth to see the battered ship was David Groos, Liberal Commons member for Victoria, and parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Cadieux.

Groos had been in Brussels for a NATO meeting and came here when he heard of the accident.

OTHER SHIPS

The Kootenay, with a complement of 230, had participated with other Canadian ships in a NATO exercise and was returning to Halifax after visiting Plymouth when the first blast ripped the gearbox of her star-

board engine at 3:20 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The ship, with her port engine still running, went out of control for about 40 minutes after smoke forced evacuation of the wheelhouse. But firefighting equipment from nearby Canadian vessels helped Cmdr. Neil Norton of Vancouver bring his vessel out of what for a time seemed a dangerous situation.

ANOTHER BLAST

Another blast, nine hours after the first one, caused the vessel fresh troubles, but fire control teams quickly kept fire from spreading anew.

The Kootenay, built in British Columbia, 10 years ago, was taken in tow first by the Canadian helicopter-destroyer Saguenay and later by two Brit-

ish tugs for the return journey to Plymouth.

The accident, which has aroused wide sympathy among Britons, prompted some Plymouth residents to offer help to the 40 relatives of the dead and injured who arrived here from Canada.

SEA BURIAL

Four of the dead will be placed aboard the Saguenay for burial at sea Monday.

Four others will be buried Tuesday in the Commonwealth cemetery at Buckwood, Surrey.

Of the casualties, 23 are in hospitals at Plymouth and Portsmouth as well as Odstock.

A memorial service for the dead will be held here Monday. The relatives had been flown from Canada by service aircraft and are being housed in various homes and hotels here.

EXACT CAUSE

The board of inquiry, under Capt. C. G. Pratt of High River, Alta., is trying to determine the exact cause of the gearbox blast and could take days to complete the investigation.

It might be two or three weeks before a report is prepared, an official said.

Meanwhile, the Kootenay will stay here for extensive repairs that may take months to complete.

READY TO PAY

"We are ready to pay the ransom by any means convenient to you," he said. "We will do nothing to aid your arrest."

Several members of Duguet's family gathered at his luxurious farmhouse near this town in northeast France. His wife, who is expecting another child, was under medical treatment.

Sophie was snatched from the hands of servant Marie-Jeanne Serain by a heavily-bearded man Friday night.

FROM WOODS

The kidnapper was hiding in a nearby wood as the 18-year-old servant emerged from the chateau-like farmhouse to take Sophie on her daily walk into the nearby village of Saint-Bandry to meet her brother Eric from school.



Groos

Kidnapping

Ransom For Tot Ready

SOISSONS, France (UPI) — Wealthy farmer Philippe Duguet Saturday declared himself ready to pay the 1,000,000 franc (\$190,000) ransom demanded by the kidnapper of his 3-year-old daughter Sophie.

In an appeal to the kidnapper through news media, Duguet called on him not to harm the child.

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Princely Date Crowns Lengthy Trip

Jocelyne Lanson, 17, Quebec City, welcomed at Vancouver Airport, in one of 28 Canadian Council of Churches and Jews members to attend dinner with Prince Philip. Greeting her, from left, Leslie Ross, Barbara Dietrich, Janis Williamson.—(CP Air)

Moscow Frees Two More to U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — Two Britons, jailed in Russia last year for allegedly smuggling hashish, returned here Saturday, wrapping up the prisoner exchange agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Michael Parsons, 23-year-old London student, and Anthony Lorraine, a 28-year-old journalist and film maker, flew into London airport on a Soviet airliner from Moscow.

Their release was part of the negotiated exchange between London and Moscow that included Friday's return of Soviet spies Helen and Peter Kroger to Poland and the earlier release by Russia of Gerald Brooke who had been sentenced for anti-Soviet activity.

Parsons and Lorraine were arrested in Tashkent and sentenced to four and three years respectively for possession of 13 pounds of hashish.

Another part of the deal was Moscow's expressed readiness to allow two Britons engaged to Soviet girls to go to Russia and marry them.

PRISON RIOT

The Krogers have not been seen since they arrived in Warsaw Friday and were whisked out of the airport, accompanied by Polish security men.

The American-born couple had talked of settling in Lublin in East Poland in a house with a garden and orchard.

On the Isle of Wight, longer-term prisoners in Parkhurst prison rioted Friday night in protest against the early release of the Krogers who served less than nine years of their 20-year sentences.

At least 10 prison guards were injured, three seriously, before control was restored. About 20 inmates were also hurt.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the prison to block any attempt at a mass breakout. Guards had been expecting trouble and reinforcements were close by.

Drugs Checked, U.S. Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. government claimed success in its controversial campaign to check the smuggling of narcotics and marijuana from Mexico into the United States. Officials said marijuana now is virtually unavailable in many areas and where it is still sold, it is of low quality and prices are exorbitant.

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Man Electrocuted In Attempt To Escape Cells

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — One inmate was electrocuted Friday night when three prisoners attempted to escape from Walpole state prison.

Officials said another prisoner was captured and the third man made good his escape.

The dead man was identified

as Richard Penney, who was serving a 2 1/2 to 5-year term for breaking out of Boston's Charles Street Jail.

Penney and the other prisoners, Gareth Robinson, 37, and Joseph Netto, of Cambridge, climbed through a ventilator in their cell and made their way to the roof, officials said.

After jumping to the ground, officials said, the three men climbed the wall by the use of a cloth rope. Penney came in contact with the electrified fence and was killed immediately.

Netto fell from the wall and was captured inside the wall, officials said, while Robinson escaped.

Robinson was serving a 7 to 15 year term for armed robbery while Netto was sentenced to 7 to 12 years for armed assault with intent to rob.

Ahmedabad, India (Reuters) — Two men were killed when an explosion lifted the roof off a house here. Officials said they suspected explosives were being made in the house.

Ahmedabad was the scene of fierce Hindu-Muslim clashes last month in which more than 500 persons were killed.

House Blast Kills Two

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Court Adviser Extra Special

KANSAS CITY—A man who had ignored five orders to appear in court was advised by a judge to engage local counsel.

"I talked with my adviser and he told me not to appear," the man told Judge John Oliver.

"Who is your adviser?"

"God."

PARIS—Brigitte Bardot suffered a bruised right hip in a riding accident when her foot caught in the stirrup as she fell from a galloping horse and was dragged 150 feet.

VANCOUVER — William John Urow, 41, found guilty of non-capital murder in the slaying of his room-mate, William Arthur Harrison, 38, was sentenced to the mandatory life-term by justice Peter Seaton.

GRASS LAKE, Mich.—When Jim Howe's car dealership went broke 12 days ago, citizens in this 1,000-population community all decided to pitch in. As a result, they

Names In the News

raised \$40,000 to keep Howe in business—and no one asked for collateral or even a promissory note.

LONDON — Cmdr. Kenneth Mills, 40, captain of the nuclear submarine Renown which collided with a trawler last week has been relieved of his command, the defence ministry said.

ORILLIA, Ont.—The Stephen Leacock Associates plan a national humor essay contest for 1970 to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of humorist Stephen Leacock.

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Faith Marie Casebolt, who weighed

about one pound 10 days ago, is reported "doing real well" in hospital. She was born three months prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casebolt of rural Montague.

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa—The Iowa Highway Patrol said truck driver Charles Summ of Kokomo, Ind., reported a plane flew toward him, struck the top of the truck and continued in flight. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,000.

YAKIMA, Wash. — Alice Ralls was elected president of the Washington State Council on Alcoholism. She is executive director of the Washington State Bar Association.

ROME—The Rome public prosecutor granted provisional liberty to the widow of the late Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. Police said Mrs. Caitlin Thomas Fazio, 58, was arrested after insulting and slapping a policeman who stopped a car in which she and her daughter were passengers.



Bardot

Wandering Guitarist Heads Home

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A guitar-playing youth, who wandered into jail here 10 days ago saying he didn't remember who he was, will be flown to his parents in Toronto Monday, Polk County authorities said Saturday.

The apparent amnesia victim was identified from a photograph by his mother, Valeda Cutrara in Toronto, as her 17-year-old son Chris.

Donors, whose names were withheld, provided funds to buy a plane ticket for the youth, Deputy Sheriff Ed Lockwood said. The donors were Floridians who had heard of Cutrara's plight, he said.

since he walked in with his guitar and said his memory was a blank. He said he thought his name was Chris Cutrara and that he had been in Chicago and Buffalo, N.Y., before arriving in Bartow.

Cutrara has been in protective custody in Polk County jail. He said he picked up money of her son Friday night.

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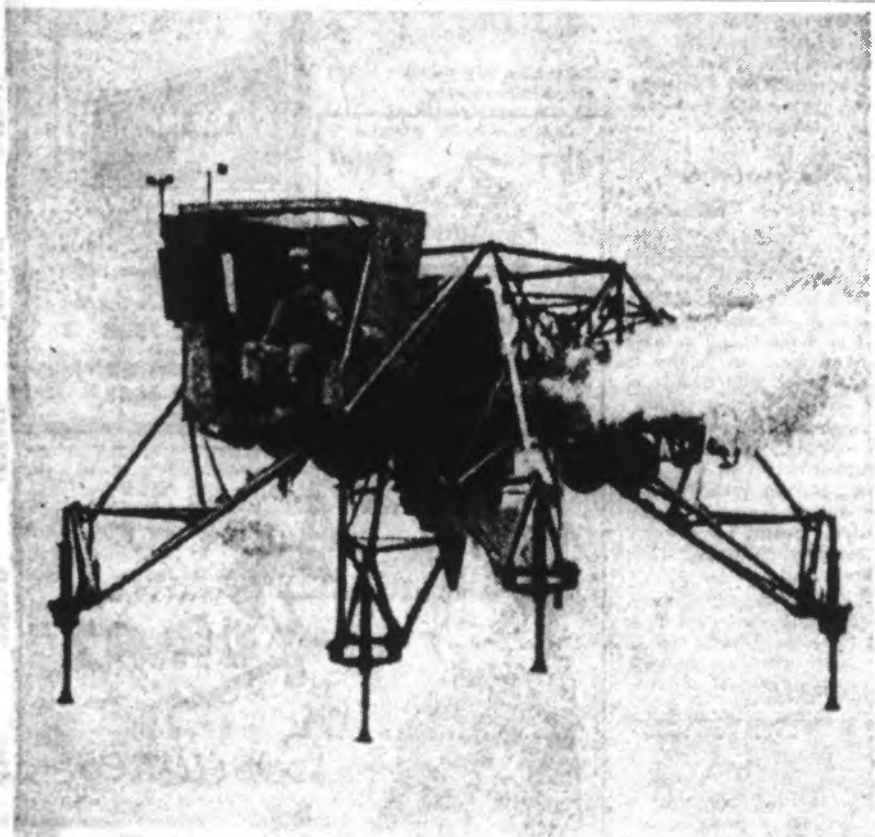
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Lander trainer carries Conrad aloft

Landing Trainer Tested; Conrad Ready for Moon

SPACE CENTRE. Houston (AP)—Charles Conrad Jr., the commander of America's second lunar landing mission, flew a simulator of the landing vehicle Saturday and declared afterward "I'm ready."

Conrad took the spider-like training platform more than 200 feet into the air and then guided it about 1,000 feet down an airport runway to a smooth landing.

The balding, blue-eyed astro-

naut-commander of the Apollo 12 mission which is scheduled for launch Nov. 14, said, "I'm ready—have been for two years now."

The flight in the trainer—a lifting platform that simulates the low moon gravity—was delayed and much of its rocket fuel wasted while a nearby helicopter was out of position. For several minutes, until the helicopter could be moved into position to monitor the flight, Conrad sat in the training craft with its engine throbbing.

STRAIGHT UP

The way cleared, he accelerated the rocket and took off slowly, going straight up. He then turned the craft and guided it down the runway, suspended 200 feet in the air by the thrust of the rocket.

Plumes of vapor shot in all directions as he controlled the vehicle with small rocket thrusters.

He manoeuvred it to a smooth

landing and the vapor abruptly stopped.

The astronaut has made 10 flights on the vehicle before Saturday and 12 flights on a similar craft last year.

With Conrad on the Apollo 12 flight will be Richard F. Gordon Jr., the command module pilot, and Alan L. Bean, the lunar module pilot. Conrad and Bean will make the actual landing and Gordon will remain in orbit around the moon aboard the mother ship.

ON SCHEDULE

Meanwhile at Cape Kennedy the launch director for the flight reported a countdown test for the mission was on schedule with no major problems.

Walter J. Kapryan said the rehearsal was proceeding toward a simulated launching on Tuesday, after which fuel will be drained from the rocket and the three Apollo 12 astronauts will take part in another mock countdown Wednesday.

Mica Dam Safety Assured

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three experts on dam safety gave assurances Friday that the danger of a slide to Mica Dam on the Columbia River is so remote as to be virtually non-existent.

They said the \$136,000,000 Columbia Treaty Dam situated 90 miles north of Revelstoke, will be "completely safe."

The assurances were given by members of a review board established by British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to investigate the possibility of damage being caused by a tidal-type wave should a slide fall into the reservoir behind the dam.

Reports have been circulating that the dam might be damaged at some future date in the event water in the storage area touched off slides by undermining steep banks of the Columbia.

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Hot Tar, Sunshine Dazzle Motorists

Frazzled nerves of motorists travelling Douglas Street near McKenzie early Friday were far from soothed by traffic snarl caused by paving, nor by

glaring morning sun as they threaded way through temporary traffic lanes. Confusion was caught by telephoto lens of photographer William E. John.

At Clinic

No 'Acid' In Blood

What about LSD and the like finding its way into the blood tapped at Red Cross blood donor clinics?

Not much chance of hallucinogenic drugs making it all the way to the recipient of the proffered plasma, says Major Charles MacNeill, speaking for the Victoria Red Cross office.

Donors are "watched pretty carefully" when they come to a clinic, and are asked if they have taken any drugs or are under any kind of medication, Major MacNeill says.

SOON DETECTED

His comments were prompted by news that the Edmonton Red Cross branch has instituted measures to keep acid-heads off the blood-donor beds.

If LSD did find its way into donated blood, says Major MacNeill, the standard laboratory tests made on all such blood would discover its presence with "no problem."

Meanwhile, the Red Cross "just about doubled" its target in a five-day drive for blood last week — after three days' tapping at the University of Victoria.

The aim was 500 pints, and the take was 969. Friday's total at the Student Union building was 229 pints. Next clinic is Nov. 24 at Red Cross House on Fort.

Courtroom Parade

Sleeper at Wheel Fined as Impaired

Alfred T. George was fast asleep Friday evening in his car on Highway 1A, with one empty and one partially consumed whisky bottle between his feet.

Two Colwood RCMP officers found the car key in the ignition, and Saturday morning, George, 55, of the Songhees Reserve, was fined \$500 after pleading guilty to a charge of having the care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

Court was told it took the officers about 10 minutes to rouse George from his sleep. "You're lucky you didn't drive the car and kill someone," Magistrate William Ostler told George.

A 22-year-old Sooke man was remanded for sentence and presentence report after he pleaded guilty to a charge of committing an indecent act. "I think I need psychiatric help," Gary A. Mummery told Judge Ostler.

"I have had this urge before,"

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'Ludicrous' Ruling Not for Victoria

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A "slightly ludicrous" move by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell to banish cyclamates immediately from that city will not be repeated here, says Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

"I'm not competent, and I don't think he is, to make a decision of that kind," Mayor Stephen said.

Mr. Campbell called Friday for an immediate city-wide ban on all beverages containing artificial sweeteners in the form of cyclamates, saying "It's not fair to the public to merely phase out the use of a poison. An awful lot of children are drinking pop every day and these bev-

erages are so readily available to them."

A bylaw is being drafted to this effect, following the federal health department's announcement that cyclamates will be phased out of use in Canada starting Nov. 30.

If the Metropolitan Health Board of Greater Victoria were to recommend such a move here, Mayor Stephen said, he would readily act on it, but it is "slightly ludicrous" for a mayor to initiate a similar ban to Vancouver's.

We have a "very alert" health officer in Dr. Whitbread, Mayor Stephen said, "and if he thought this was called for, I'm quite sure he would do it."

Ottawa followed the U.S.

government's lead in ordering a halt to the use of cyclamates. Tests in the U.S. revealed that heavy concentrations of the sweetener produced bladder tumors in rats.

Mr. Campbell said the city's corporation counsel is drafting the bylaw, and Vancouver has the power to order the prohibition under terms of its city charter.

Mayor Stephen suggested that Mayor Campbell was "going way outside the terms of his authority, and certainly of his knowledge." "We have a federal Food Act" and it is up to the federal government to indicate how the ban on cyclamates should be carried out, Mayor Stephen said.

Ottawa followed the U.S.

Ex-Member Cites Stupidity

Investigation 'Will Close CYC'

By NANCY BROWN

The Company of Young Canadians has become too full of stupid internal politicking, and an investigation will probably see it ended, a former company member said Friday.

The federal government proposed Wednesday that a Commons committee should examine activities of the Company of Young Canadians.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the House that if allegations recently made against the CYC are accurate, the government stands ready to recommend necessary action to Parliament.

TRUSTEES POSSIBLE
The action could involve amendment to the legislation which established the CYC, or a trusteeship to oversee its activities.

The CYC was established in 1976, sending a representative to Victoria the same year, but withdrawing in 1968.

Victoria Youth Council member Charles Barber said he fears the government investigation will mark the end of the line for the CYC — an event that won't be mourned to any great degree in Victoria.

Talk Sellout

Tickets are sold out for the joint luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel Ballroom Tuesday of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, which is to be addressed by Prince Philip. The talk will be broadcast over CJVI.

Mr. Barber said the company had closed down its Victoria operation in August, 1968, because, it said, the Youth Council program lacked community support.

"This was perhaps indicative of their decision making qualities," he said.

"It has been difficult to comprehend that there could be so much incompetence as that gathered together in the CYC. It seemed sometimes as if there were conscientious bungling going on — as if someone had a job to make mistakes and was going out of his way to make sure there was plenty of bungling."

"There were far too many decisions of this nature made, both about ourselves and others, in Ottawa's back rooms, while the people concerned weren't consulted."

Mr. Barber pointed out that the Victoria Youth Council is still receiving municipal and provincial government grants for its Cool Aid program.

"I would think this would rank as community support," he said.

GOOD WORK

Mr. Barber said some volunteers are doing incredibly good work, notably in the Vancouver housing project.

"I don't know too much about other places, First Band, and I don't trust the CYC propaganda

Most Roads Lead to RCMP Computers

Criminal's World Shrinking

By HUBERT BEYER

One of the major problems in the fight against crime is the modern criminal's ability to change the scene of his operations in a matter of hours, according to Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson.

A criminal can knock over a bank in Winnipeg in the early morning hours, get on the next plane to Vancouver and have breakfast in Victoria, the chief said.

"The only way the police can hope to cope with this problem, is to be just as fast, preferably a little faster than the criminal."

Speed was the key word in modern criminology, he said. Speed and communication.

All Corners

"The objective is to keep a tab on every known criminal, and to supply every police department in the country with the latest information concerning his record, his movements and his activities," Chief Pearson said.

"This is done by means of a vast network of communication that reaches into the farthest corners of the country."

The nerve centre of this information network was located in the buildings of the RCMP headquarters in Ottawa, he said.

"It's called the Crime Index Section, and it knows everything, sees everything and tells everything about every criminal who has ever been arrested on an indictable offence."

Day by Day

The very moment a criminal is convicted of an offence, the information is sent to Ottawa, the chief said. From all over the country, day by day, around the clock, this information is pouring into the computers of Crime Index.

"Fingerprints, mugshots, convictions, every detail is recorded and stored by the computer's memory banks. If the criminal has a past record, it is automatically brought up to date," he said.

Chief Pearson said it also worked the other way around, and this was what had proved invaluable to police departments from coast to coast in tracking down criminals.



Pearson

"Let's say a man is arrested in the Victoria area on a charge of assault causing bodily harm. Within a couple of hours, we can get every detail of this man's past — provided he's been arrested before on an indictable offence."

An inquiry is sent to Ottawa, by Telex if necessary. The queries are fed into the computer and seconds later, the memory banks spew out the information, the chief said.

"When the answer comes back, we know the man's past record, his latest activities, his associates and just about every other detail that may help to pin him down."

No Suspects

Chief Pearson cited another example of how speed, co-operation and communication help police find their man.

"Suppose a bank robbery occurs in Victoria, and we have no suspects. All we have to do is send an inquiry to Crime Index with details of how the job has been pulled."

"Again, the computer is set into motion, and names of criminals who have a past record of bank robberies and who have moved to western Canada recently, are released by the memory banks," Chief Pearson said.

"By wirephoto, the pictures, along with the relevant data, are rushed to Victoria, and we can start combing the area for suspects almost immediately."

For even greater efficiency, he said, the RCMP Crime Index Section was hooked into the network of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in Washington, D.C., and into the information centre of Interpol, an international police organization to which most Western countries belong.

"That way, the smallest police department in the most remote area in Canada has at its fingertips information concerning criminal activities from the Gulf of Mexico to the Yukon, from Italy to Scandinavia."

Some criminals still get away with murder, so to speak, he said, but the police were constantly improving their methods.

Lot of Money

"Future plans are now being made to supply every police department in Canada with a terminal to the computer at Crime Index in Ottawa," Chief Pearson said.

"Of course, it will cost a lot of money, but I think we have no other choice if we want to succeed in lowering the crime rate."

"When that happens, and it may still be years ahead, a criminal hasn't got a great chance to do anything or hide anywhere. It will take no more than two minutes to get the wheels rolling."

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First 747 Liner Flies

SEATTLE (AP) — The first Boeing 747 built solely for passenger use took off on its first flight Friday, the Boeing Co. reported. The jumbo jet flew more than an hour. It will be delivered later to Pan American World Airways.

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It is now possible to drive all the way from the Port Renfrew-Shawnigan Lake Road, into Weeks Lake, along the Leech River and end up in Sooke, either at the Sooke Potholes or down the Butler Main Line to that logging company's headquarters at Sooke Bay on the West Coast Road.

We made the trip a couple of weeks ago, found some of the logging roads quite rough, managed to miss a wrong turn and ended up in Jordan Meadows on the wrong side of Weeks Lake, but found it was an interesting trip through a fascinating network of logging roads.

Weeks Lake is a good fishing lake for small trout and it is possible to put a car-topper in at a little side road, which is now almost blocked off by new logging road construction.

It has been possible to drive to Weeks Lake when the logging roads have been open

for recreational travel for several years, but it is only recently that the road has been pushed through to Sooke, connecting logging operations on the north of Weeks Lake which haul through Shawnigan and logging operations on the south end which haul over the watershed divide to Sooke.

Weeks Lake had been reported to be one of the better areas for deer this year, if any area at all can be classed as deer country. You couldn't prove it by us. We didn't see a deer, grouse or duck, but then we travelled the road in midday, and a hot day at that.

Drive up the Malahat and turn off left at the Shawnigan Lake cutoff on the Seventeen Mile Hill.

Just 3.7 miles along this road a sharp left turn would put you on the Leechtown Road, which also takes you through to Sooke on weekends when the logging roads are open for public travel.

Another two-tenths of a mile brings you to the West Arm

Outdoors with ALEC MERRIMAN

Circle Tour Rough, Fascinating

Road around Shawnigan Lake. Turn left on to this for six miles to the junction with the Renfrew Road. Turn left onto the Renfrew Road.

Another 1.6 miles along this road you come to a junction, left onto the logging road which is okay when it is open, and straight ahead for the public road to the Burnt Bridge on the Koksilah. A provincial park reserve river-front area well worth visiting and sometimes a spot to catch steelhead.

Two miles along brought us to the Burnt Bridge and we turned in for a coffee break and look-see at the river.

Drive another 1 1/2 miles and the road rejoins the old logging road, and a mile further takes you to another park reserve beside the river, on which a cottage still stands and a cable may be seen crossing the river at that point above a lovely fishing and swimming pool on the Koksilah.

A little more than half a mile along you come to the old Kapoor camp site and start of the hill and half a mile up the hill is the junction with the logging road. If the gate is open take the lower (logging) road on the left. The government road up the hill is pretty dicey.

Three miles along the logging road joins the government road. Turn sharp left onto the government road, which is heavily used by logging trucks during operational hours.

This is grouse country and back up the hills is deer country.

A little more than two miles along you come to the Weeks Lake junction. There is a gate on the road (open when the road is open on weekends for recreational travel) and signs tell you you are on the right road. Turn left on to the Weeks Lake Road. A mile further along the Renfrew Road would take you to the wild rhododendron patch on the right.

Just 1.8 miles along the Weeks Lake Road there is a junction in the logging roads and that is where we missed the turn. We went right (we should have veered left) because that road looked more like a main line road, but it led us on the right (west) side of Weeks Lake and into Jordan Meadows, a spot we had been anxious to see anyway, so we weren't really unhappy to go four miles out of our way — eight miles when you figure the return to the junction.

Back at the junction again we took the left road this time and were on our way to Weeks Lake which we soon saw ahead. We kept right, past two junctions and then swung left with the road above the lake.

At the 1.4-mile mark from the junction there is a side road on the right which runs for a short distance to the lakeshore.

To get to Sooke keep straight ahead into the timber on the left (east) side of the lake. It is at this point the road is the roughest and for a time we wondered if we would get bogged down somewhere, for we weren't at all sure we were on the right road.

After you get out of the standing timber it isn't a very pretty drive. The road is tough and you pass through

some pretty ugly looking logging slash. Then you see the Leech River far below on your left, and 5.6 miles after leaving our wrong-way junction you come to another junction, with the Sooke logging road at HQ, where trucks are parked, above the Leech River canyon. Turn right onto this road which is considerably wider and considerably easier driving than the Weeks Lake roads.

Another 4.7 miles and you come to another junction. The road seems to naturally turn left and we didn't recognize where we were, although we had been to this junction several times before, but we had approached it from the opposite direction.

We had intended to turn right and end up on the Butler Main Line, stop at Ten Mile Lake for a few casts, and then drive to the West Coast Road at the Butler Camp, and on to our Gordon Beach cabins.

But, before we realized it we had kept left and naturally followed the road down that steep, steep hill, down to the Leech River. Once you start down there is no return, so we kept going.

It is another 3.5 miles — and a lovely drive along that beautiful Leech River — to the junction with the Leechtown Road where you turn left over the bridge for less than a mile to the Leechtown logging

gate and some lovely picnicking spots along the Leech River. Go through the gate and you can drive back to Shawnigan.

Keep right at the junction for Sooke and it is a particularly scenic drive downstream along the Leech River for 6.3 miles to the logging road gate at the Sooke River Potholes. Before you try this trip, or any of the other drives available on Sooke logging roads, you should obtain one of the new maps prepared by the Sooke Combined Fire Organization especially for the use of recreational visitors to the logging areas during the non-operational non-hazardous hours when the roads are opened for public travel.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Arand — Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Arand of Pitt Meadows, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. Michael Vaux Woods, son of Mr. and Mr. Vaux Woods, Brentwood Bay, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 8th, 1969, in St. Luke's Church, Hammond, B.C.

Gauzelette — Field

Mr. and Mrs. William Gauzelette, 1091 Woodlands Street, Nanaimo, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Douglas Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Field, 1025 Grievance Avenue, Courtenay.

Hughes — Carr-Harris

Miss Sara Hughes, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorneby Hughes, 5381 Santa Clara Avenue, Victoria, B.C., is engaged to be married to Mr. Brian Geoffrey Carr-Harris, younger son of Mrs. Brian G. Carr-Harris, 1541 Transue Road, Victoria, and the late Wing Commander Brian G. Carr-Harris.

The marriage will take place Saturday, December 27th, in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

Weddings

Peterson — Forrest

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on September 28, 1969, at 7 p.m. in Church of Christ the King, Vancouver, B.C., when Diane Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Forrest, Nanaimo, B.C., formerly of Pendleton, B.C., exchanged vows with Mr. Ronald Garth Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, Victoria, B.C. Reverend Robert Purdy officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown over a white satin dress, neck and three-quarter sleeves were accented. Her train attached to her shoulders flowed to the floor. Her chapel veil was secured with a headpiece resembling a crown and carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Mrs. Barbara Soumain and bridesmaids Miss Donna Forrest, sister of the bride, and Miss Penny Worthington were matching sleeveless full-length aqua dresses. Headpieces were aqua red with aqua carnations. They carried bouquets of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Best man was Mr. John Milne of Vancouver, and Messrs. Scott Forrest and Richard Forrest, brothers of the bride, ushered guests to the flower-decorated aisle.

Flower arrangements flanked by candlesticks decorated the bride's table for the reception. The bride wore a Rose Garb, New Westminster, B.C. The three-tiered wedding cake was on wine glasses, decorated with pink roses and silver leaves topped with two doves.

The mother of the bride was attired in a blue crepe overcoat with white nylon lace and net coat. She wore magenta and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and mauve orchid complemented her ensemble. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue overcoat with white nylon lace and net coat. She wore magenta and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and mauve orchid complemented her ensemble.

For their wedding trip to Edmonton where they will reside the bride changed into a red and white linen undergarment, red linen hat and navy accessories, a corsage of roses and carnations. The bride's bouquet was presented to her grandmother, Mrs. Ross of Kelowna, B.C.

Out of town guests attending were from Kelowna, Pendleton, Victoria, and Abbotsford, B.C.

McDonald — Lineham

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on October 4, 1969, at 7 o'clock in Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, Alberta, when Gail Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lineham, 1088 Jean Crescent, Victoria, B.C., exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Kenneth Louis McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Edmonton, Alberta. Reverend M. Nielson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white tulle with long sleeves and a full-length train. Her chapel-length veil held in place with pearls and organza petals, and she carried a cascade of red roses. Maid of honor, Mrs. Linda Lineham, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Misses Ellen and Carol McDonald, were dressed in white. The bride's bouquet was a mix of white and red roses. The bride's train was held by Mr. Morris Bonneau and Messrs. Alan McDonald and Bill Lineham ushered the guests.

On return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Edmonton.

Stephen — Roskamp

A lovely wedding took place on September 28, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral when Reverend Roy Hough united in marriage Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roskamp, 430 Lamson Street, and the late Mr. Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephen, Parry Sound, Ontario. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. E. Sewell, Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Suggett, Mrs. Jane Stewart, Mrs. Earl Fieldhouse, sister of the bride, flower girl Miss Lynn Roskamp, niece of the bride, and Mr. Dave Webb, Mr. George Playfair and Mr. Gary Roskamp, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

Following the reception at the Union Centre, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to Washington and Idaho, and are now residing in Roslyn, B.C.

Hargreaves — Marshall

A civil ceremony took place at the Parliament Buildings on October 10, 1969, at 3:30 p.m. when Marlene Olive, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hargreaves, 275 Beaufort, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Ross Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hargreaves, 275 Beaufort. A reception was held at the Sons of Norway Hall. Mr. Arlyn Dela proposed the toast to the bride. After a honeymoon in Portland, Oregon, the couple are residing in Victoria.

Armstrong — Christian

The marriage is announced of Phyllis Louise Christian, elder daughter of Mrs. John Everett Christian and the late Captain Christian, to Mr. Kenneth William Armstrong, of 1200 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding ceremony took place on Saturday, October 11, 1969, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, at two o'clock in the afternoon, with the Reverend Bruce J. Melloy officiating.

Pickard — Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy, 1123 D'Arcy, wish to announce the recent marriage in Rafael, California, of their older daughter, Mary Gibson, to Mr. Edward B. Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pickard of Nelson, B.C.

'They're Not Squares'

Chiefs Changing Boy-Scout Image

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — "We're trying to do away with the image of Boy Scouts as squares," says Lawrence Dampier of Burnaby, president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

This was the watchword of discussions at the council's two-day, tri-annual meeting which ended here Saturday.

The typical Boy Scout hats and short pants, "in fact, the whole para-military look is out," Dampier said in an interview. Scouts are choosing their own uniforms except for formal occasions, he said.

Attempts also were being made to rid the Scout movement of "the image of businessmen dictating Scout programs."

The new idea was to involve Scouts in planning what they would do and gear plans to "the needs and wants of the boys."

"We're recognizing the need for change and now have to develop a structure to cope with it," Dampier said.

The program committee will now meet four times a year instead of only once.

Talks are in progress with the Canadian Girl Guides for shared programs, Dampier said. Scouts have been divided into two groups—Boy Scouts from 12 to 14 years of age who learn things like camping and swimming, and Venturers from 14 to 18 who initiate, develop and plan their own programs.

Robert Rogers of Vancouver was made an honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Chinese Rescued During Typhoon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The captain of the freighter Oregon said Friday his crew

rescued six Chinese fishermen during a typhoon off Taiwan Oct. 3.

The Oregon manoeuvred alongside the 50-foot fishing boat in waves 40 feet high. The crew pulled six of the Chinese fishermen aboard, but two others were crushed between the two vessels when they panicked and leaped for a lifeline.

The Oregon manoeuvred alongside the 50-foot fishing boat in waves 40 feet high. The crew pulled six of the Chinese fishermen aboard, but two others were crushed between the two vessels when they panicked and leaped for a lifeline.

Some SFU Staff Has 'No Idea' What's Expected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer charged Saturday some professors at crisis-ridden Simon Fraser University have no idea of what is expected of them at a university.

Dr. McGeer told delegates to the British Columbia Liberal students convention on the SFU campus in Burnaby that faculty and student strikes, such as the one in progress at the univer-

sity, "are one of the absurdities of our times."

He said SFU has set some of the worst examples in Canadian history as to how to perform at a university.

"The only rationalization that could be made is that a number of other universities have experienced the kind of difficulties that Simon Fraser has had to face," said Dr. McGeer.

"The only logical reason to me is that universities have expanded too rapidly in the last 10 years. The consequence has been the filling of university posts with faculty who are inadequate to their assignment."

"It has also opened the doors to students who are more interested in disruption than academic pursuits. Coupled with irresponsible faculty, they make a dangerous combination."

SFU was free of striking teacher and student pickets Friday for the first time in a month. The pickets, who first appeared following a strike by 11 political science, sociology and anthropology faculty members and about 600 students Sept. 24, were withdrawn after a B.C. Supreme Court injunction was issued Thursday night.

Kolodziejczyk — Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kolodziejczyk following their marriage on August 5, 1969, in Kingston, Ontario. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Murdock of Ottawa, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolodziejczyk of Victoria.

Parsons — Collis

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on October 11, 1969, in the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a floor-length heavy lace dress, her only accessory being a heirloom cameo. "Something borrowed" from her great-aunt Miss Harriet Gerry. She also wore her great-grandmother's diamond ring (which had been given to the groom's mother on her diamond anniversary) as "something old." The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Susan and Lyn. Junior bridesmaid was Barbara and the flower girl Theresa, two children from the home where the bride couple work.

The best man was Mr. Frank Gale and the groom was Mr. Ken Gale and Mr. Don Collis, the bride's brother who had just returned from Europe. A reception followed in the social hall of the church. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Norman Alexander of Vancouver, a close friend of the family. The bride couple cut the three-tiered cake with the sword of the bride's great-grandfather Collis.

After their honeymoon, they will reside in Surrey.

MacTavish — Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, 2804 Capital Heights are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Rose Jean, to Mr. Bruce Gordon Thomas MacTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacTavish, 98 Haliburton Road. The simple double-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Reverend Laura Butler on October 11, 1969, in the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a short dress of pale yellow lace with corsage of yellow and white roses. The bridesmaid Miss Barbara Phipps wore pale green peau de soie with a corsage of white carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Don Richards. After short reception, the couple left on honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

Dear — Comerford

Mr. and Mrs. James Comerford, 724 Suffolk Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. Harold E. Dear, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dear of Ottawa.

The wedding took place at the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, B.C., on Saturday, October 11, 1969. The young couple are now residing in Esquimalt, Alberta, where the groom is a member of the RCAF.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special rates to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Snip with Care

SPANISH BROOM — (A. L. Cowichan Station): This shrub will not tolerate very drastic pruning, and the shoots should never be shortened by more than the current season's growth. In other words, you should do all your pruning and shaping on new young wood, never cutting back into old wood, as the older portions of the shrub have lost the ability to sprout new shoots.

Spanish broom does have some ability to regenerate from the roots, though, and in the case of an old and neglected specimen, it would be a good idea to remove a few of the oldest stems entirely every year, making your cuts at ground level and performing this surgery just after the blossoms fade. I think you would get enough young shoots coming up from the roots to build up what would be virtually a new bush.

SKINNY CARROTS — (G. M., Esquimalt): Lack of sunshine could account for the poor development in your carrots — all tops and no bottoms. All the root vegetables require ample sunshine to make good crops and

seldom do well in shaded locations or in a dull season.

Another common cause of poor root development is the use of the wrong kind of chemical fertilizer. A fertilizer especially formulated for lawns, for instance, would contain far too much nitrogen for carrots and would stimulate leaf growth at the expense of root development. If you think this might be the cause in your case, a good dose of superphosphate should bring your soil back into balance, about one cupful per square yard.

DAY LILY — (A. H., Sidney): The Hemerocallis or Day Lily is an undemanding plant and can be grown almost anywhere, in full sun or partial shade, and in any ordinary garden soil from sandy or gravelly loam to heavy clay. The roots may be bought and planted either in the spring or the fall, although I think that in our climate there is some small advantage in fall planting.

Enrich the planting site first by digging in plenty of old rotted manure, or failing this, peat moss or fir bark

plus bone meal. Plant with the growth buds in the tops of the fleshy roots just level with the soil surface.

A few good and inexpensive older varieties are Kathleen Hardy Smith, with bronze-colored flowers; Coraline, a light coral pink; Citrina, pale yellow; Tallman, salmon pink with a green throat; Mikado, golden yellow with bronze markings, and Black Prince, mahogany red. Prices run around 30 cents each.

BURNT-OVER LAND — (K. S., Duncan): The reason why a burnt-over meadow grows so lush and green is because the stubble and trash is converted into ash, high in plant food and in a form quickly available to the roots.

The burning doesn't add anything to the sum total of nutrients, though; it merely makes them available immediately rather than doling them out over a period of time, as would be the case if the stubble was allowed to decompose in the field. This is why the result of burning is so spectacular but not very long-lasting.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Inefficiency Inc.

Whenever I hear some self-satisfied business executive crabb about the "inefficiency" of government, I don't know whether it makes me want to laugh or cry more.

From my experience, the inefficiency of the modern corporation is so vast and all-embracing that only the most propitious of economic systems allows it to survive and flourish.

Indeed, the greatest tribute that might be paid to capitalism is the fact that, under it, so many companies are able to do exceedingly well, despite their dumber ineptitude.

As a small, but typical,

example a friend of mine works in a nearby building that is a model of gleaming modernity—containing all the newest devices and machinery and lighting and fixtures and whatnot. Millions have been spent to achieve the simulacrum of efficiency.

Yet, at the same time, the building has only one rear elevator (used by perhaps a third of the employees), which is not only slow and out of phase, but which is inoperable about half the time. Thousands of man-hours a year are wasted by employees standing around waiting for the doors to open.

Someone else I know, who

works for one of the largest and most prosperous corporations in the country, was recounting at lunch recently the enormous administrative wastage due to incompetent managers and their struggle for power.

"I don't know how we open up every morning," he said. "We make changes for their own sake, that shouldn't be made—and at the same time, we refuse to change things that are obviously not working at all."

The level of governmental efficiency is low because of lack of motivation and improper incentives; the level of corporate efficiency is low.

generally, because the men who make the decisions are too far removed from the actual everyday working conditions of the business.

If you want to know what is really going on—or not going on—in a company, you can get more accurate and honest information from a third-echelon employee, or sometimes even from a stenographer, than from department heads or the top administrators, who are so busy protecting and building up their own empires that bubonic plague could sweep through the first four floors before the penthouse got wind of it.



ART BUCHWALD

U.S. Self-Destructs

A top secret meeting of Kremlin officials was held last week to discuss the latest defense strategy against the United States. Comrade Alexandrov Potomski, in charge of the Third Bureau in the United States, was the first to make his report.

"Comrades, I am happy to report that air pollution in the United States has risen more than 140,000 tons more than last year."

There was applause from everyone in the room. "How did you manage this, Comrade Potomski?" one of the members of the presidium asked.

"I wish I could take the credit. But the Americans have done themselves. At the present rate of air pollution everyone in the United States should be dead in 20 years."

"But surely," a marshal said, "the Americans must be aware of what air pollution is doing to them."

"They are, but it doesn't matter. They have many pressure groups who scream that if something serious were done about air pollution, it would hurt their businesses. So the government leaders talk about the problem and do nothing."

"Then we can count on air pollution in the United States for the foreseeable future?"

"I cannot see the Americans doing anything serious about it for a long time to

come," said Comrade Potomski.

Comrade Redheynov of the Fifth Bureau got up. "Comrades, I also have good news. The Americans are polluting their water at such a rate that in 10 years they will make every river, stream and lake undrinkable, unsuitable and uninhabitable for fish."

There was more applause from everyone in the room. "Why are we spending money to pollute American waters?" the first secretary of the communist party of Leningrad asked. "If the Americans found out, they could take serious action against us."

"We are not doing it," Comrade Redheynov said. "The Americans are doing it themselves."

There were cries of decision. The president of the presidium asked, "Are you trying to tell us that the Americans are poisoning their own water?"

"Exactly, Comrade President. They pour sewage into it. Factories spew out every kind of chemical and detergent and put anything you can think of in the water supply."

"But surely the Americans are not stupid people. If they knew they were poisoning their own water, they would demand a stop to it."

Comrade Redheynov said, "I know it's hard to believe, comrades, but even though they know what they're doing,

they still keep doing it. If they stopped polluting, the polluters say, they would stop production of goods the Americans need. So no one is going to give the polluters any serious trouble."

"Excellent," said the Kremlin planners. "So far it hasn't cost us a ruble."

Comrade Sokolov of the Sixth Bureau, charged with studying American transportation, got up to make his report. "I have the best news, comrades. The American transportation system is breaking down. The railroads are shot, the roads are impassable, and the airports are so congested that flying is nearly hopeless."

"In five years the crisis will have reached a point where nothing in the United States can move."

Once again there were cheers.

"Comrade Sokolov, you have accomplished the impossible dream."

"Comrades, the Americans have done it all by themselves. They are so intent on selling cars, moving freight and booking airplane seats that they refuse to face what they're doing to the country."

There were murmurs all around the conference table. Finally the chairman said,

"From what you have told us, there doesn't seem to be any sense in the Soviet Union spending vast sums of money for new weapons against the United States."

"Therefore, I make the following recommendation: Everyone held his breath. The chairman said, 'We all sit tight.'"

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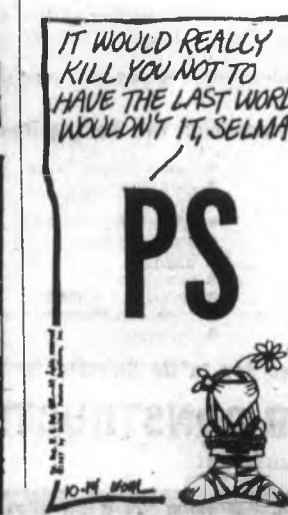
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Show and Tell Daddy

Inspector Fred Blucher, director, public relations for Ontario Provincial Police put his mission on personal level when he described OPP work and answered questions of school children. Daughter Sandra, age 7, brought daddy to her Grade 2 class in Toronto school on show-and-tell day.—(CP)

Week on the Prairies

Saskatoon Terminal Enters Era of Jet

The federal department of transport will spend \$1,000,000 to more than double the size of the Saskatoon airport terminal building, a department spokesman said.

Construction of the addition will start in 1971 and be completed by 1973 providing the treasury board approves the expenditure and providing funds are available, said the spokesman following a meeting of transport department officials and the city board of trade.

D. W. Somers, chairman of the Board of Trade aviation committee said that Saskatoon terminal renovations now are first on the transport department's priority list.

While farmers across the rest of the Prairies relaxed in relative security of completed harvests, those in north and central Alberta were unhappy about unseasonably cold, wet weather and heavy snowfall.

In Calgary, more snow was forecast, but traffic was beginning to get back to normal, after six inches of the white stuff clogged the streets.

In the fields there was gloom, 3,000,000 bushels of rye was the only crop nearly all harvested, while more than 50 per cent of the expected 110,000,000 bushels of oats was still in the field.

Spokesmen for the farmers said the main hope now was for a normal spring. Crops have been taken off fields in November before "but it looks doubtful that we can do it again this year."

Calgary magistrate John Harvey served notice he intends along the lines of the Irish



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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1858

Civil Liberties Union Blast

Judge Gives Up Indian Case

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A provincial court judge Friday agreed to allow another judge to hear the case of two Indians charged with theft after the pair alleged prejudice by the court.

Judge Harold Mahon granted an application by defence counsel R. Dale Carr-Harris

that the case be transferred after the lawyer said his clients believed claims by the B.C. Civil Liberties Union "that your honor has at least externally given a prejudicial attitude toward my clients' people."

Mr. Carr-Harris' comments came as he acted for Randolph Timothy, 18, and Glen Paul, 19,

both of Vancouver. They are charged with taking a car without the owner's consent Sept. 7.

The civil liberties group criticized Judge Mahon in a complaint sent to the attorney-general's department for what it claimed were prejudicial remarks made by the judge in jailing an Indian for two years Feb. 7 for armed robbery.

In imposing the term, the judge expressed concern with the increasing number of Indians appearing before him and warned that Indians appearing before him and warned that Indians who get in trouble could not expect to be treated differently from anyone else.

In agreeing to the transfer, Judge Mahon said:

"I hope and trust your clients are not expressing the feelings of the remainder of the people on the North Vancouver Indian reserve, because there is absolutely no foundation for what this group of people (the BOCLU) has said."

"If this group has created dissaffection between a group of people here in North Vancouver (the Indians) and the bench, then they have done a disservice."

Mr. Carr-Harris said he personally placed "little credence" in the allegations of prejudice "and it is with an overabundance of caution that I make this application."

B.C. Parksman Going to U.S.

S. W. Brown, superintendent of B.C.'s Fort Langley National Historic Park, is one of eight Canadians involved in an exchange between Canada and the United States of National parks staff personnel, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development reported Saturday.

Mr. Brown will serve for two months in 1970 at a national battlefields park in the U.S.

In a separate announcement concerning the 50th anniversary of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the department lists Fort Langley park as one of the most important of its type in the country.

Development of several new parks, including Nootka and Fort

St. James in B.C., has been approved by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

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Marasco

Car Crash

Green Beret Hurt

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — Former Army Capt. Robert Marasco, one of eight Green Berets once charged with the murder of an alleged Vietnamese double agent, was fighting for his life in a hospital here Saturday after a car accident.

Marasco, 27, suffered extensive head injuries when the car he was driving collided head on with another auto on Route 35 in nearby South Amboy. The other driver was killed and a woman passenger in Marasco's car was injured.

INTENSIVE CARE

A General Hospital spokesman said Marasco was conscious but that his condition was "wondering." He was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Last Wednesday, Marasco was granted a divorce at Juarez, Mexico, from his wife, Denise, of Rutherford, on grounds of incompatibility. The couple was married Oct. 27, 1963, and had no children.

Marasco's divorce came three weeks after his return from Vietnam following the dropping of murder charges against him and seven other Green Berets.

TRIGGER MAN

Before the charges were dropped, the Army had identified Marasco as the man who shot the alleged double agent, Thai Khac Chauyen.

Marasco was discharged from the Army at Fort Monmouth Oct. 14, and said at the time his plans were uncertain but that he would look for a job. He was an insurance salesman prior to entering military service in 1966.

Mom's Call Leads To Jailing

LA PUENTE, Calif. (UPI)

A 39-year-old La Puente woman called the sheriff because her 18-year-old son and a friend were in the youth's room drinking and making a lot of noise.

She got them in more trouble than she bargained for.

Mrs. Fay Richardson summoned sheriff's deputies to her home late Thursday night, charging her son William and his friend Eugene Wilson, also 18, with disturbing the peace.

When it was all over Friday the two teenagers and a third youth were in jail on suspicion of robbing five liquor stores and possessing dangerous drugs.

The officers who arrived to quiet the pair told the woman the youths fit the descriptions of two of three men who had robbed a nearby liquor store the night before.

The woman told the deputies, a spokesman said, there was a lot of money and "some pills" in the son's bedroom. A quick search and the officers found \$432 in cash and pills they described as barbiturates. After further investigation, Jack Floyd Parris Jr., 20, of nearby Diamond Bar, was also arrested.

Officers said the inventory of items confiscated at the two residences included a .22-calibre revolver, a .38-calibre derringer and a .32-calibre automatic pistol.

When she was reached for comment, Mrs. Richardson said:

"I don't want to talk about it."

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Hockey story, Page 14

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(Details on Page 3)

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Word-Fed Kenya Riot Kills Five

Leaders' Row Lethal

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta got into a dispute with opposition leader Oginga Odinga at the opening of a Soviet-financed hospital Saturday, setting off a riot in which five persons were killed and 48 wounded by gunfire from presidential guards.

The dead included a seven-year-old boy. Eight of the wounded were women.

The incident occurred at Kisumu in opposition territory where Kenyatta, leader of the Kanu party and member of the dominant Kikuyu tribe, was completing a two-day goodwill tour aimed at ending friction between the Kikuyus and the Luo tribesmen of Nyanza.

Odinga, a Luo and leader of the KPU opposition party, turned up with some of his

followers for ceremonies opening the \$2,900,000 hospital which Russia financed as a gift to the city.

The progression of events was not exactly clear, but witnesses indicated the trouble began when Luo tribesmen stoned Kenyatta's car. He reached the hospital grounds safely, grabbed a microphone and berated Odinga and the crowd.

Kenyatta threatened to detain Odinga if the latter did not stop "indulging in child's play." The predominantly Luo-KPU crowd issued an angry roar and Kenyatta snapped angrily:

"Stop there or I'll come there and crush you. You are making noise for nothing. You should know Odinga is just a noisemaker who is good for nothing."

The rioting and firing apparently occurred at this point. When calm was restored, Kenyatta went back to the microphone to shout: "We shall show you who rules Kenya. Don't ever try this again."

Then, turning to Odinga, he said, "If you hadn't been a friend of mine from long ago, you know what would have happened to you by now."

Lebanon Deep in Mideast Strife

Arab Fights Arab

Ottawa Bids Again Today To End Dock Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey will meet union and management leaders in his Ottawa office today in an effort to resolve the month-long longshoremen's strike strangling B.C. port operations.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, agreed to make a special trip to Ottawa after receiving a telegram from Mr. Mackasey, Edward Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, was in Ottawa for another meeting and agreed to the minister's request.

The Ottawa meetings constitute the first

intervention by the government since the 3,200 longshoremen last week rejected a settlement proposal worked out under the guidance of federal mediator William Kelly.

Mr. Mackasey's telegram to Mr. Kotowich said rejection of the settlement plan has raised grave concern in some quarters and has led to condemnation of the institution of free collective bargaining.

"As president, you must accept responsibility for the existing situation, even though you and your committee bargained in good faith and reached a settlement of all items in dispute," the telegram said.

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese army troops were locked in combat Saturday with Palestinian guerrillas, an armored force crossed the Syrian frontier into Lebanon and reports from other Arab capitals said Lebanese planes strafed and bombed refugee camps.

The internal Arab conflict and escalation of the Arab-Israeli air war sharpened the Middle East crisis. The Soviet Union expressed concern that the United States might become embroiled, and spoke out against Big Power interference.

Israeli jets struck both Egypt and Jordan. Egyptian planes struck Israeli positions on the Suez Canal. Palestinian guerrillas battled Lebanese troops in the northern port city of Tripoli and several southern villages.

Broadcasts by the Voice of Palestine radio in Cairo and Damascus claimed Lebanese mirage jets bombed Palestinian refugee camps at Nahr el Bared twice Saturday. The radio said a number of huts were hit and two civilians wounded.

A later broadcast by the guerrillas' Voice of Assifa radio claimed "large numbers of Palestinians were killed and wounded" in the air raids. It said the Lebanese planes were called in due to the "failure of ground troops to deal with the commandos."

As Arab guerrillas battle Lebanese security forces in the north and south, Beirut radio said that an armored column with 300 men had crossed the Syrian frontier and moved into the hills overlooking a village four miles from Lebanon's eastern border.

SYRIANS? Authoritative sources said they believed the force was a contingent of the Syrian army, but this was not confirmed.

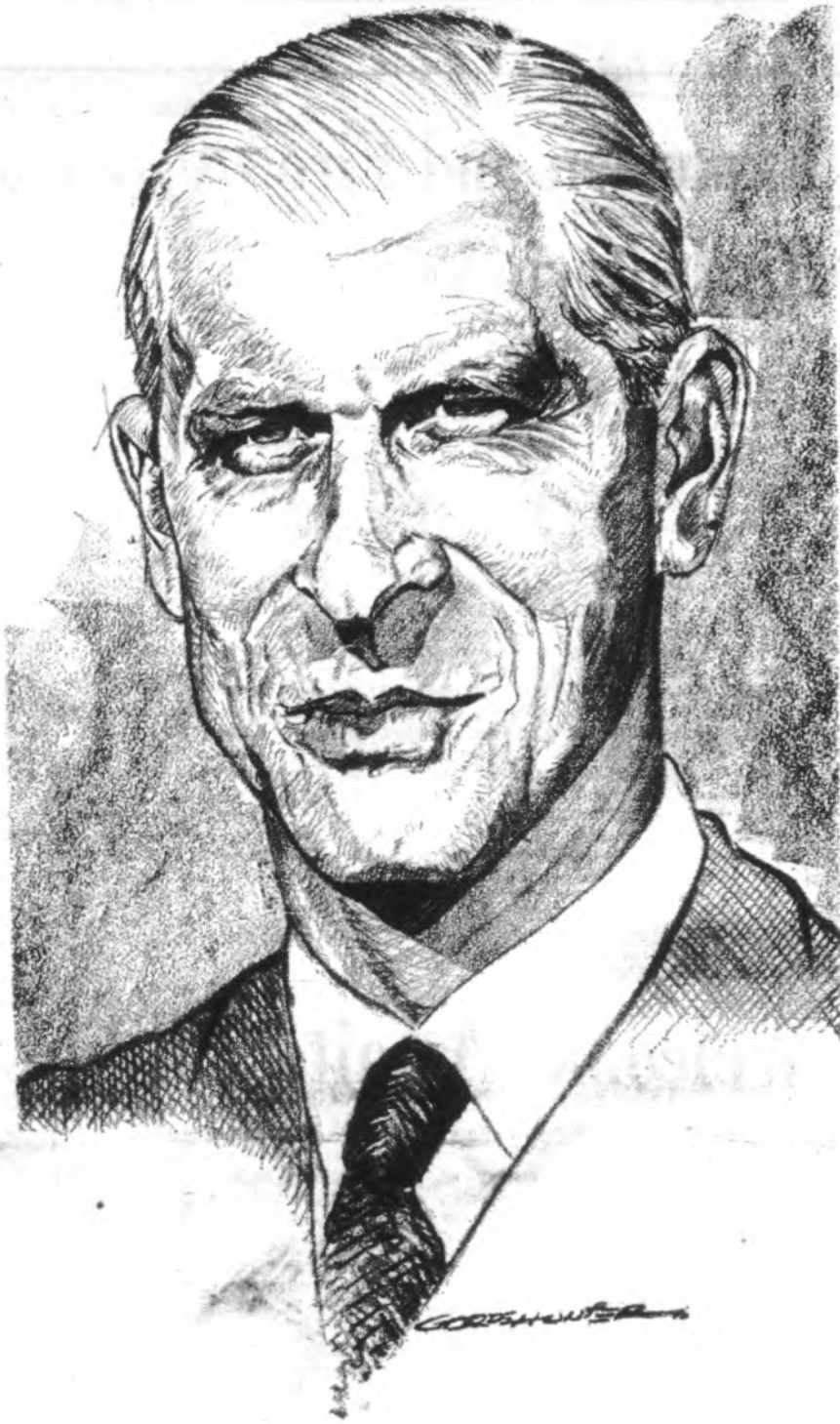
The broadcast said the column of 20 troop trucks, five armored cars, three jeeps armed with recoilless rifles and eight vehicles towing 120-millimetre mortars entered Lebanon Friday night and moved into position above the village of Yanta.

Lebanese army units moved into the village to block access routes, but there was no report that the armored force tried to advance into Yanta.

DAMASCUS CLAIM Unconfirmed reports said five Lebanese border guards on patrol near the village were kidnapped.

Shortly before the broadcast, the Syrian government insisted in a statement from Damascus that its forces would not become involved in the Lebanese crisis. But a spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization said in Damascus that none of its forces had crossed the border in the Yanta area. He added that no guerrillas stationed in Syria were equipped with armored cars or weapons such as were mentioned in the broadcast.

STREET FIGHTING Street warfare in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli entered its second day. Arab guerrillas and their supporters were reported to have occupied a number of police posts and to have wrested virtual control of the Old City from authorities. Eleven persons have been reported killed.



Here This Evening

Warm Welcome Awaiting Philip

By DON GAIN

One of the warmest welcomes Prince Philip has received during his current Canadian tour is expected at 6 p.m. today when he arrives in Victoria's Inner Harbor aboard former Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace's yacht Elfer.

The prince, now on a fishing trip in the Gulf Islands aboard the Fifer, will be in Victoria two days to present awards to local students under his citation scheme, the Duke of Edinburgh Award in Canada.

While here he will receive his first honorary degree from a Canadian university. He will be made an honorary doctor of science Tuesday at the same ceremony in Memorial Arena at which UVic's new

president, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will be installed.

Two thousand tickets were made available at the arena box office Saturday for Tuesday's ceremony at 2:15 p.m. They may be picked up between noon and 5 p.m. today, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The prince will stay at Government House during his visit to Victoria. He will meet Premier Bennett at 10 a.m. Monday in the Legislative Buildings. At 10:30 a.m. he will meet Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and 180 students representing local schools at City Hall.

He will present awards to nine boys at Reynolds high school at 11 a.m. and to three

Continued on Page 2

Two-Decade Famine Over?

Labor Close in Australia

CANBERRA (AP) — The Australian Labor party, whose platform includes pulling the country's troops out of Vietnam, was given a good chance today of taking over the government for the first time in 20 years.

Labor had gained at least 13 parliamentary seats over the

42 it held when 6,600,000 Australians went to the polls Saturday. Another 12 seats were in doubt. Voting is compulsory for all over 21.

The party needs to gain 21 seats in the 125-member Parliament to dump Prime Minister John Gorton's Liberal-Country party coalition. A

gain of 21 would give Labor 63 seats, or a one-vote majority. Election observers said the final result of the neck-and-neck contest could remain in doubt for several days.

Just before midnight Saturday, Gorton claimed victory for his coalition with a comfortable majority. But a swing to Labor began in the early morning hours, and was reported to be fairly general across the country.

Labor's campaign platform included an end to military conscription; withdrawal of Australia's 7,500 troops from Vietnam, Malaysia and Singapore, and more social benefits for the aged and young marrieds.

The governing parties countered that Australia's alliance with the United States would be broken by a troop pullout and that the country could not afford more social benefits without a sharp hike in taxes.

Labor took control of the 60-seat Senate, where the government party had held a one-seat majority. However, the Australian upper house has relatively little power.

The Labor party, led by Edward Gough Whitlam, appeared to have won at least 13 of the contested Senate seats while the government won none at all.

In 1966, Labor captured only 41 seats in a 124-member House while the Liberal-Country coalition, led by the late Prime Minister Harold Holt, took 81 seats. Two seats in the present legislature are held by independents. One seat will be added in the new legislature to bring the total to 125.



"I was going to give them up, but what's the use?"

Timely Thought

Twain himself who said the time is out of joint and, in every hamlet and other community in B.C., it's true today — if clocks were not turned back during the night. Time went back one hour to end daylight saving time for another year and replace it with standard time until the last Sunday next April.

Continued on Page 2

Parley Fixed

Nuclear Curb Moves Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Russia announced Saturday they will begin in Helsinki Nov. 17 their long-awaited talks on curbing the spiralling big power nuclear arms race.

The U.S. named Gerard Smith, its disarmament chief, as the leading American negotiator while Moscow declined at this time to announce its spokesman.

CAUTION

Secretary of State William Rogers said the talks "could be one of the most important negotiations this country has ever involved in." But he took a wait-and-see stance on whether the talks would fail early or would prove "fruitful to mankind."

"We shouldn't confuse the beginning of the talks with the



Smith

Continued on Page 2

DON'T MISS

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Boils Over Boasts
—Page 3

Pope Reiterates
Pro-Celibacy Stand
—Page 7

Edmonton Hurts
Lions' Chances
—Page 15

Seattle Pilots
Likely to Stay
—Page 16

Experts Comb
Ship of Death
—Page 30

Criminal's World
Getting Smaller
—Page 32

And in The Islander magazine today:
Lake mystery and ghost stories

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Group members near end of woodworking project

Parkville Launches Bylaw

Delinquent Tax Interest Increasing Two Per Cent

PARKVILLE — Parkville village council has given three readings to a bylaw empowering council to impose a seven per cent interest rate on delinquent taxes instead of five per cent as at present.

The new bylaw will go into effect Jan. 1, 1970 following its adoption.

A court of revision will sit at the municipal office at 10 a.m. Nov. 3 for the purpose of hearing complaints and correcting errors in the municipal voter's list. The list of electors is posted in the municipal office and will remain there until the court of revision sits.

At the regular meeting it was agreed to call for tenders for a ditching project in the Temple Road area. It was also agreed to sponsor the printing of envelopes for the Welcome Wagon service following a request from Mrs. Alma

Burton who is in charge of the Welcome Wagon here. The envelopes are required for sending out brochures.

Mayor E. C. Irving reported on the recent regional board and regional hospital board meetings which he had attended at Nanaimo. Resolutions had been approved at these meetings after having been proposed by mayor Irving and Mayor Charles Danks of Qualicum Beach.

The first was in regard to oil exploration off the coast and the second resolution asked for a survey of hospital requirements in the Parkville-Qualicum area. Ald. Gretta Haworth gave a

report on a meeting of the Associated Boards of Health in Vancouver recently.

NUMBERS IN COMMON

Among almost all peoples of the world, multiples of five or 10 miles north of Madagascar have been employed to express quantity.

Paper Firm Managers Meeting in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — For the first time in its history, the Paper Industry Management Association will hold its semi-annual sessions in Canada. The meetings will take place at the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, Monday to Tuesday.

In addition to those from British Columbia, there will be delegates from Washington, Oregon and California.

ENGINE OVERHAUL SPECIAL

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2751 RICHMOND RD., AT NEWTON TED PINFOLD

Teenagers Mixing Business, Fun

DUNCAN — Every Wednesday evening, a group of boys and girls meet at Duncan Presbyterian Church Hall to discuss business and then settle down to various hobbies.

They are all members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian youth group, Duncan, which is interdenominational.

President Joe Taylor, 15, said his members' activities are currently aimed at raising money for an orphan child in another country.

Following Wednesday's business meeting, the girls remained in the church hall to make Yule logs while the boys walked a short distance to the house of Cornelis van Riel where they worked on different woodworking projects.

Mr. van Riel helps the boys with his handcraft skill and makes his basement workshop available to them. Other parents assist with supervision and transportation.

Joe Taylor said that the Yule logs, made of tightly rolled paper, and wood products — including bird houses, planters, and similar items — would be sold just before Christmas at an open-air bazaar or in a hall rented by the group.

Secretary is Mr. van Riel's son, Cornelis, who said about 20 young people attended the Wednesday evening meetings and work-bees.

Cadet Honored

NEW WESTMINSTER — The Hudson's Bay Trophy for the best B.C. air cadet on flying training has been awarded to Sgt. D. Dawes of the Nanaimo squadron, the B.C. Air Cadet committee has announced.

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Please arrange for Carriage Company of your choice.

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DuPont Nylon Shag—Save 3.96!

Here's the deep, luxurious shag pile you've longed to cover your floors with... now at a price you can afford! Two colours only: Persian Peacock or Mountain Moss. 12 ft. wide. Reg. 10.95. Sale, sq. yd.

8.95

Carved Nylon Broadloom

Save 3.28! If you prefer the look of richly carved broadloom, this special is for YOU! Two colours only! Amber Gold or Avocado Green. 12 ft. wide. Reg. 7.95. Sale, sq. yd.

6.95

Ask about our measuring and installation service.

Limited Quantity Special!

"Castle Twist" Propylon

Save 4.48 per sq. yd.! A carpet fibre that gives you all the features you look for... easy-to-clean, resists spotting, long-wearing, fade-resistant... in a luxurious "twist" pile. Limited quantity only in these three colours: Moss Green, 9 ft. width; Copper or Wheat Gold in 12 ft. width. Reg. 14.85. Sale, sq. yd.

10.49

Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting

Polypropylene "Herculon" fibre is tightly woven for a hardwearing carpeting in your family room, rec. room or on the sun deck! Indian Gold in 9 ft. width or Grass Green in 12 ft. width. Sale, sq. yd.

4.99

Loose Pile "Leisure Turf"

For extra luxury choose this indoor-outdoor carpeting and save!... you get hard-wearing, soil-resistant features. Empire or Indian gold, marine, avocado or valley green. Reg. 1.85. Sale, sq. yd.

6.29

Kramme Carpet Representation will assist you in selecting indoor-outdoor carpeting. Visit him Thursday and Friday evenings, Saturday morning.

Protect Your Valuable Carpets with Sale-Priced Undercushion!

Chip Foam Undercushion—54" Wide

For a deep-down luxury feeling it's hard to beat chip foam undercushioning at this low price! Made for long wear and treated to be vermin and mildew resistant. Sale, sq. yd.

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"Promenade" Undercushion in 9' or 12' Widths

Rubber impregnated felt resists spreading... "Sanitized" for mildew and moth resistance. A special buy for your finest carpeting. Reg. 1.80. Sale, sq. yd.

1.39

A Wide Selection of Hard Surface Coverings for Kitchen or Bath!

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Floor upkeep is a cinch with this smooth vinyl surfaced lino! Comes in 6 ft. widths in beige or green only. Sale, sq. yd.

1.50

Linoleum Remnants

Thrifty householders will shop early for this special... assorted sizes and colours. Regularly priced from 5.00 to 34.00. 6 ft. wide. Sale, each

4.50 to 26.95

"Cushion Floor" Linoleum

Popular, comfortable, colourful! Choose from a full sample selection... please allow one week for delivery. 6 ft. wide. Sale, sq. yd.

3.95

"Tex-Made" Vinyl Surface Rug

Thrifty 9'x12' rugs in a wide selection of colours and patterns. No borders... easy-to-clean vinyl surface. Sale, each

9.99

Vinyl Asbestos Tile 9"x9"

Great for kitchen or bathroom... one box covers an area 45 sq. ft. Three colours: parchment, beach tan or pecan. Sale, box

7.99

Standard Gauge Lino Tile

Beige only—96 tiles per case. Because they are such an outstanding floor covering we are selling them in case lots only. 9"x9" size. Sale, case

10.99

APPLIANCES

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259.95

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Washday's a joy when you can toss your laundry into an automatic dryer without a thought about the weather! Two cycle, air-fluff, porcelain top. Sale, each

159.95

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Record Cabinets—Long style with walnut Arborite top, sliding glass doors and metal record dividers. Measures 16"x42"x26" high. Sale, each

39.95

Record Hassocks—On "Shepherd" casters. Padded top makes extra seating! Record dividers inside. Sale, each

54.95

Record Cabinet—Italian provincial design. Arborite top, sliding panel doors. Measures 16"x36"x25" high. Sale, each

39.95

Bin-Type Record Cabinet—Front drops down to hold large album selection... makes for easy selection, no bending or squatting! Size 18"x36". Sale, each

49.95

Economy Priced Cabinet—Size 16"x24". With walnut finish, sliding doors. Sale, each

19.95

Gossip Benches—Wood frame with upholstered seat, Arborite top, telephone shelf. Sale, each

19.95

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Mayor to Launch Study

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mayor Kenneth McDonald said Saturday he plans to have inquiries made on behalf of the town about the possibility of installing improved facilities at Campbell River airport for bad weather landings.

He said the inquiries would be directed at the transport department, and suggested council could also be willing to discuss the matter with

Pacific Western Airlines, if the airline was interested. Mr. McDonald was commenting on a recommendation for improved landing facilities that came from a coroner's jury Thursday inquiring into the death of three people killed in the crash of a Pacific Western Airlines Convair near Campbell River Sept. 17.

The mayor said he did not know what level of air traffic the transport department re-

quired before agreeing to pay a major share of municipal airport landing facility improvements. But, he said, air traffic at Campbell River had increased "tremendously" in the past few years.

He said the transport department normally paid 80 per cent of the cost of the facilities in question, with the municipality paying the remaining 20 per cent.

"It's a shame," he said, "that it took something like this air crash to bring up the question of improvements to the airport."

The coroner's jury was told landing at Campbell River airport was largely a visual operation since the airport had no air traffic controllers. The Convair crashed in dense fog as it was coming in for an early evening landing at Campbell River airport.

Shell Beach Reserve

Indians Urge Federal Action In Plea for Better Houses

By ARNOLD OLSON

SHELL BEACH — Shell Beach Indians say they want more federal action on improving reserve housing as well as water and sewage facilities.

A reserve meeting will be held tonight to discuss ways of presenting the Indians' case to Ottawa.

Mrs. Irene Harris, Vancouver Island branch president of the Indian Homemakers' Association, said two men representing the Indian Affairs branch visited the reserve last week to inspect housing needs and conditions.

They were Cowichan Indian agency assistant superintendent Simon Muldow and engineer Gordon Dunsmaur, she said.

"They just stood outside and let the chief go into the houses," she said of the housing inspection that came as a result of a tour of the reserve by New Democratic Party leader T.C. Douglas and Cowichan-Malahat MLA Robert Strachan Oct. 11.

Mrs. Harris said, "They're afraid to see what the houses look like inside."

"CHEAPEST MATERIALS" — "How can they inspect a house by standing outside?" she said.

She said some houses, more than 20 years old, had been built from the cheapest materials available when the Indian Affairs branch gave \$600 to about a dozen families. The families built the houses themselves.

To date, she said, the Indian Affairs branch had promised to

build only three houses when there was a need for 35.

"There are about a dozen families in desperate need of housing right now and there's only an allotment for three in 1970," she said.

She said the allotment for housing construction was unrealistic.

"Every year we have couples getting married and they have babies. We don't want allotments like they gave the Cowichan band, where there were only so many houses to be built and the number couldn't be increased later," she said.

"The whole thing is obviously wrong. They came here and

made that inspection. Then they told us that we didn't really need many of the houses we claimed we needed because many of our houses were still usable.

"But then, in spite of saying we don't need houses, they put out a priority list.



Mum goes into action

Whistle Blown Often In Children Roundup

Photostory

By DONNA CLEMENTS

MAPLE BAY — Mrs. Stan Shaughnessy blows the whistle on her three children several times a day.

It's a real whistle, the type used by life guards and sports referees, and when it's heard by Doug, 13, Kirk, 10 and Craig, 8 they know it's time to come home.

"The whistle carries far better than my voice," she said. "When the children are outside, they can hear the whistle within a radius of about one-third of a mile."

Mrs. Shaughnessy said that before she started using the whistle a year and a half ago,

the family lived in a cottage by the beach in Maple Bay. "I used to put a red thing in the window to indicate to the children that I wanted them home," Mrs. Shaughnessy said.

"Now where we live there are trees in front of the house and they can't see it when they are playing. I blow the whistle and then they yell back to let me know they heard me."

"If they don't yell and aren't home within ten minutes, I blow it again. It works very well and they usually answer quite promptly."

Mrs. Shaughnessy said when she was a child, her mother used to call her with a similar whistle.

She said the children

usually expect to hear the whistle calling them home about 5 p.m. for supper and about 9 p.m. when it is time to go to bed.

"The only other times I use it," she said, "are when there is an emergency or a telephone call for one of the children."

Sometimes, there are false alarms.

About two weeks ago, she recalled, the boys came home on two different occasions, even though she had not blown the whistle.

"There must have been someone else around playing with the same kind of whistle," she said. "I haven't heard anything this week."

There will be more em-

Young 'Squatters'

'Invasion' Feared In Beach Areas

Williston

Local Union Chief Installed

CAMPBELL RIVER — D. E. (Bud) Layton was installed as president of Campbell River local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union, at a ceremony held in Campbell River community hall Saturday evening.

He succeeds William Benaley who has been president for the past three years.

Installing officer was Pat O'Neal of Vancouver, 10th vice-president of the international union.

TOFINO — Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Board is urging B.C. Recreation Minister Ray Williston to have provincial action taken to prevent young people from living in makeshift huts on beaches between Tofino and Ucluelet.

The move came at the board's monthly meeting Wednesday after members heard a report from Ucluelet Mayor Bill Russell that 150 people are occupying Crown land in the Florence Bay area, according to an RCMP estimate.

Tofino Mayor Tom Gibson, a member of the board, told The Daily Colonist Saturday that board members feared that next summer, the West Coast beach areas may be invaded by several thousand young people "roughing it" in stacks of driftwood and sheet plastic.

Last summer, he said,

RCMP estimated about 600 young people camped on the beaches.

The 150 "squatters" mentioned in the report to the board, he said, were apparently remnants of the summer group.

In a motion Wednesday moved by W. N. Hunt of Port Alberni and unanimously passed, the board decided that a letter would be written to Mr. Williston asking for immediate action on the matter.

"The problem," mayor Gibson said Saturday, "is that the federal government doesn't appear to be willing to do anything about this, judging by last year's experience."

"I don't know where the figure of several thousand came from, but I don't doubt it for a moment."

"The word must be out. We had all those youngsters last summer. Nothing was done."

There are bound to be a lot more next summer."

Mayor Gibson said the board felt that if the provincial government was unwilling to act, it should allow the regional board to frame and enforce its own controls.

"We had no real trouble last summer," he said, "but as the crowd gets bigger, things aren't going to be so smooth. Don't you always get drug problems with these people?"

"And if they clutter up the beaches, they're going to hurt the tourist industry."

He said Alfred's Beach, within the Tofino municipal limits, was kept clear of "Jutty" because the town has a bylaw requiring licences for camping on the beach.

"We just didn't issue any," Mr. Gibson said.

He said he could see no reason why similar controls couldn't be introduced at the federal or provincial level.

Milk Goes Mod

NANAIMO — A new and exciting approach to the marketing of milk was making its appearance in Eastern Canada, Mayor Frank Ney told Vancouver Island dairymen at their annual meeting Friday.

He said milk in Ontario was being sold in milk store chains — specializing in dairy products.

Merchandizing was stimulated by new and convenient packaging and milk is sold in bags and various types of plastic containers.

Winners Named In Art Show

TOFINO — The Tofino Recreation Commission recently held its first paint-in and art display at the recreation hall. Prizewinners were Derek Warren, Hazelanne Botting, Janet St. Pierre, Stanley Hanson, Olie Hanson, Andrea Folker, Gordon Botting, Jimmie McDiamid, Arnold Hanson, Brian Goreak, Harold Skoman.

More Island News Page 21

Nurse Joins Mental Health Group

The Upper Island Mental Health Society at Courtenay has a new nurse.

She is Miss Hazel Udchic, who is a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, Saskatoon, and has a diploma in public health nursing from the University of British Columbia and post-graduate studies in psychiatric Nursing at Brandon, Man.

Miss Udchic, who will work with Dr. Kenneth Mackay, director, and John Farr, psychiatric social worker, will serve the area as a psychiatric nurse. Miss Udchic, who was born in North Battleford, Sask., was in Fernie, Duncan and Ashcroft with the public health nursing service before going to Courtenay.

The Upper Island society is attempting to provide a qualified psychologist to the district to complete the mental health team which is currently sharing accommodation with the public health unit in Courtenay community health centre.

Appeal Drive

The United Good Neighbor Appeal in the Comox Valley has reached about \$10,000 of its \$45,000 objective, business manager Pat Bing has reported.

Five of 11 household blitz areas had not reported yet and that was expected to make an appreciable difference in the count, he said.

The latest figure includes CFB Comox but not logging or business area results.

Bazaar Plans

Women's groups from St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River, are busy preparing for their annual bazaar which will be held in the parish hall Nov. 8.

Convener is Mrs. Orville McRann, president of the Mary Fitzgerald branch of Anglican Church Women. The ACW guild will look after tea arrangements.

A coffee hour will be held Nov. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A spokesman said the hall would remain open until 3:30 p.m. for anyone wishing to work on bazaar projects.

Rev. David MacKay, rector of Gold River, is conducting services at St. Peter's on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

He will continue the duties until a new rector is appointed to replace Rev. Trevor Williams who was recently transferred to St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Victoria.

Big Attendance

Members and visitors packed Campbell River museum recently for a general meeting of Campbell River Historical Society.

More than 50 were welcomed by president Rex Tweed and John Kyte, small museums advisor from Victoria.

Curator Mrs. Rose McKay reported on a successful summer season during which more than \$600 was taken in admission charges.

Notice of motion was given that the fiscal year be altered to fit the calendar year and that the annual meeting be held during January.

Two films were shown about Indian carving with commentaries provided by Peter Macnair, curator of ethnology, Victoria. Produced by the University of California, the films featured the late Mungo Martin and his son-in-law, Henry Hunt.

Mr. Macnair said he was impressed by the collection of Indian artifacts in Campbell River museum.

Among those present were

ISLAND SCENE

Tom Menzies, president of Comox District Historical Society; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duncan of the Link and Pin Logging Museum, Sayward; and Chief and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Cape Mudge.

4-H Progress

The 4-H movement was discussed by Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan when he spoke at the 20th annual Achievement Night of Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club held recently in conjunction with Cowichan Jersey Club at St. Peter's Hall, Duncan.

He recalled the progress of the 4-H club since he spoke to members 10 years ago and reviewed the progress of the movement in British Columbia.

"There are now 3,710 4-H members in the province and the yearly increase is about four per cent," he said.

Mayor Morton, who said he had been interested in 4-H for 40 years, foresaw changes which would give the movement the status of a junior service club rather than a junior farmers' club.

"There will be more em-

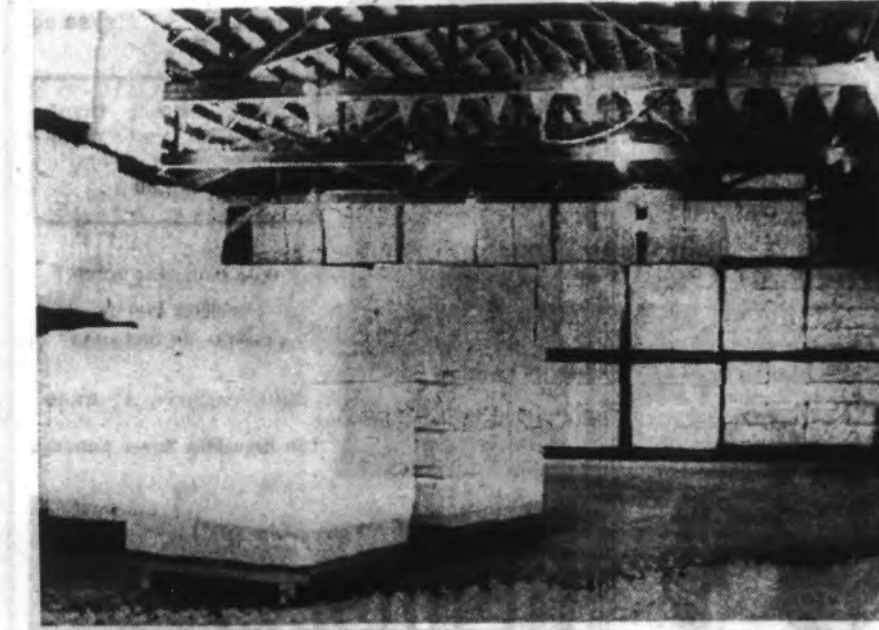
phasis on taking part in community projects and activities and more emphasis on doing things for other people. I predict that the new ideas will come from the Junior 4-H council.

He paid tribute to the local junior 4-H council, leaders and district agriculturalist Ken Jameson.

"4-H has come a long way. It has changed in form and program and objectives again and again, always a little at a time, never radically."

"The next change may be a bigger one but it will survive and be an even stronger and more valuable organization for training young citizens than it has been in the past."

Club member Alison Mayer



LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE has been causing storage problems at forest operations on Island. Because Har-

mac pulp mill is so pushed for space, officials have been able to obtain use of Centennial Building, Nanaimo, to keep products.—(Agnes Flett)



Jubenville

Longshoremen's Strike

IWA Leader Raps Bennett's Demand

DUNCAN — Premier Bennett was described as "the Mortimer Snerd for big business in B.C." when Weldon Jubenville, president of the Duncan local of the IWA, in a statement Saturday, condemned the premier's call for compulsory arbitration in the West Coast longshoremen's strike.

Mr. Jubenville said it was no coincidence that Premier Bennett's call for federal compulsory arbitration Friday immediately followed an announcement by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. that it would close five sawmills Monday.

He said the premier's statement amply demonstrated his readiness to put organized labor in a straightjacket.

Mr. Jubenville said it was obvious that the plant shut-downs and threatened closure of logging camps were being used to force the federal government to use compulsory arbitration in the month-old dispute.

He said a company statement that mill closures result from

lack of storage space was ambiguous in view of ample vacant storage space at the Chemainus sawmill division.

Two-Car Crash Kills Woman

NANOOSE — An accident on the Island highway, half-a-mile north of Nanoose shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, killed a woman and sent three men to hospital in Nanaimo.

RCMP, who withheld all names, said the 65-year-old woman had been a passenger in a northbound car with her husband and son when the car was involved in a collision with a southbound pickup truck which apparently went out of control and slid sideways across the highway.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

New French toques... ooh la-la!

Somewhere we'd got the idea that those popular angora toques which Wilson's receive periodically from Paris were to be no longer forthcoming... but fortunately it turned out to be a false alarm because a new shipment arrived last week... and there's no end in sight... So if you're one of the numerous women to whom an angora toque is practically a necessity of life once the temperature starts to dip... there's a good selection waiting for you at Wilson's right now... Colors in this shipment are black, white, gold, yellow, dark green, shocking pink, pale blue, mint brown, turquoise and chartreuse... so you should be able to find a shade to flatter you and complement whatever you wish to wear one with... Price, we're happy to report, is still just \$3.50... These French toques... in some mysterious fashion... never seem to look quite the same on two different women... you put one on... give it a few judicious pulls and pokes to suit your fancy... and voila!... a smart, cosy head-warmer... as good on a 16-year-old schoolgirl as on a 60-year-old matron!... We know women who have one in nearly every color... and one lady of our acquaintance pins hers over a buckram hat shape... for as smart a chapeau as you could wish to see!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Male geishas in Tokyo act as very correct escorts to lonely Japanese women. Fee for their services about \$3 per hour.

Opals for October...

If you've heard that old tale about opals being unlucky, believe us, it's a canard... Any woman who is given a piece of the exquisite opal set jewelry we saw at de Goutiere's this week can count herself very lucky indeed... because these gems... with their pale glow and sudden brilliant flashes of color... have a mysterious, almost hypnotic quality that's very intriguing, as well as beautiful... We love the gold pin in the shape of a tree, set with opals, turquoises and pearls... and a quite lovely bracelet in which opals alternate with amethysts... You'll find opal rings and earrings... on a handsome opal necklace which is an estate piece, and therefore tagged with a lower-than-usual price... de Goutiere has a couple of textured gold rings which are the most unusual we've ever seen... They seem to be inspired by the sea around us... One has a raised sea fern, beside tiny diamonds and sapphires... the other, a ruby and a diamond resting in what appears to be a sea shell... Both of these rings are real conversation pieces... Another ring we like is white gold set with a very fine topaz, with three small diamonds on either side... Topaz is the birthstone for November... and what a grand gift this would make for a November girl!... de Goutiere Jeweller Ltd., 2324 Esplanade Ave., 582-3224.

The prettiest clothes for children come from Spain, France and Italy.

Low air fares to Europe...

All of this big, wide, wonderful world is rapidly becoming more and more accessible to more and more people... and Paulin's... the international travel specialists... certainly keep on top of the things in their up-to-the-minute knowledge of how to get where in the best possible way, at the least possible expense!... We don't know so much about it ourselves... but Paulin's are now in a position to tell you about the new low air fares to Europe, for instance... Pretty exciting for anyone contemplating European travel... in 1971!... Maybe you'd like to realize a long-held dream of actually witnessing the once-in-a-lifetime Passion Play at Oberammergau... Or perhaps rent a car and make a leisurely tour of the British Isles... or watch a Grecian sunset from the top of the Parthenon... Or drink in the excitement of the great European capitals... Whatever type of European holiday your heart desires... Paulin's will arrange every detail of it... and you can be sure there'll be no slip-ups... no hitches... nothing to make your holiday less than perfect!... Getting back to low air fares... drop in and consult Paulin's... you may get the surprise of your life!... George Paulin Travel Service, 1688 Government St., 382-9188.

Wildly-patterned silk print shirts for men are selling like hot cakes in New York... at \$75 each!

Glitter in the night...

Saba's fabrics department is a real feast for the eyes these days... with a simply fabulous selection of gorgeous brocades and laces and other exquisite fabrics, the very sight of which conjures up dreams of lovely clothes for after-dark wear... And according to our reckoning, any woman who's handy with a sewing machine could have maybe three luxurious evening outfits for the price of one good ready-made!... Brocades, which are priced from \$5 a yard up... glitter and gleam with lures, and colors are out of this world!... We noticed a beautiful new French corded fabric in shimmering white, green, beige or gold which would be ideal for a theatre suit or evening coat to wear over a lame dress... \$9 a yard... Delicate as a butterfly's wing is a see-through fabric of velvet and metallic sheer... gold with turquoise, chartreuse or orange... This, we thought, would be spectacular combined with velvet or crepe... There are rich materials... a particularly colorful brocade with copper lures... And Saba's now have a new imported velvet which is more crease and spot resistant than any other velvet obtainable... comes in a good range of colors, at \$8 the 25" yard... Be sure to look at their selection of beautiful jewelled and beaded trims, too... Saba Bros. Ltd., 1130 Douglas St., 384-6541.

One third less food... eaten at half the usual speed... is said to melt off pounds.

No problems when Cantin's moves you...

We really think we should tell you this while we're still in the first flush of enthusiasm... You see, we moved to a new apartment a couple of weeks ago... and like most people who are uprooted... were somewhat less than ecstatic at the thought of all the things entailed in what we called Cantin's... as we've been advising you to do for so long... and on the appointed day, their men arrived right on the dot... took things in hand competently, quickly (and so quietly that we'll swear our neighbors on either side never knew what was going on)... and had us nicely settled in our new home in time for lunch!... And you should have seen how carefully they handled our possessions! Even the best-up pieces were treated as if they were pure gold!... Those Cantin men were courteous, obliging... and didn't waste a minute... and we simply couldn't be happier about our move... The reason we're telling you this is that if you're planning on moving... whether it be across the street or across the continent... you'd be well advised to entrust the job to Cantin's... They're affiliated with United Van Lines... have offices in numerous locations to serve you better... and their standards are not only extremely high but they really do live up to the standards... Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 742 Pembroke St., 385-9476.

A gold tape measure and a gold swizzle stick came among the offerings in Neiman-Marcus' 1969 Christmas catalogue.

Eaton's Bridal Registry is completely comprehensive...

We'd like to dispel the false notion some of you brides-to-be may have that there's something grasping or indelicate about having your preferences and desires listed in a bridal registry... After all, you know best the sort of things you'd like for your new home... your favorite colors, your favorite patterns... whether your taste runs to the contemporary in everything from tableware to furniture... or whether you're a traditionalist at heart... You also know that your friends and family are anxious to give you wedding gifts you'll love and treasure now and in the years to come... Why not, then, make it easy for them by registering at Eaton's Bridal Registry? You'll be doing them... and yourself... a real favor!... At Eaton's, you see, you can cover the whole scope of everything that goes to make up a home... Not just china and crystal and silver but also linens and ornaments and kitchen and bathroom needs and furnishings... So that no matter how much or little the donors wish to spend on your gift, they can be sure of pleasing you!... The Gift Consultant will help you plan, too... let you see for yourself what goes with your plan, too... Go have a chat with her... let her register your preferences... then pass the word along that you're registered at... Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 385-7141, Local 578.

Italian designer Balestra has produced a new silhouette... slicked gently to the body from shoulder to hip bone... then bursting into swinging ruffles.

Train to be a hairdresser...

Two very talented people head up the International School of Hairdressing here in Victoria... a school which, we understand, has turned out a number of very fine hairdressers since its inception a couple of years ago... There's Mrs. Mary Scott Firth... with more than 25 years experience in every phase of beauty culture and hairdressing... who has recently been joined by stylist Richard Wein... winner of 35 international awards including the B.C. championships, and a member of the Canadian Olympic team at the World Hairdressing Championships last year... Along with other experienced teachers, these two are training young men and women in every phase of hairdressing, including high styling... Skin care, manicuring, massage and remedial cosmetics etc... Mrs. Scott Firth explained to us that this school takes a very real and personal interest in each individual student... Students are given a sound basic training, and special talents are developed to the utmost... Naturally, if one aspires to be a high stylist there must be an innate artistic ability... and when this is present, Mr. Wein is on hand to impart his expert knowledge... But even if one isn't particularly talented, he or she can become a good and competent technician... given the will to learn!... New classes start the first Tuesday of each month... Call or write for information... International School of Hairdressing, 918 Government St., 386-7233.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 13 with an unusual problem. When I was eight years old I became so afraid of the dark I couldn't sleep. My mother solved the problem by letting me sleep with my older sister.

We moved into a bigger house two years ago and my sister got her own room. At the same time my brother became afraid of the dark so my mother put him in my bed.

Now, two years later my brother is still sleeping with me. When I ask my mom to please move him she says,

"You don't have a very good memory, do you?" Ann, my brother has told several of his friends that we sleep together and I'm embarrassed to death. Please help me get this kid out of my bed. — R.T.K.

Dear R.T.K.: I'm typing as fast as I can, honey. This is for your mother:

Put Him in Hammock

Please, Lady, put the boy in a hammock if you must, but get him out of your daughter's bed. This is not good for him or for her — take my word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in your advice to the divorcee with two children who wanted to know if she should marry a widower who has three. She said they were in love but her fiancé was highly critical of her kids and she didn't care much for him. The woman described her fiancé's kids as

"outstanding students, good in sports and super-achievers." Her kids, she said, were "just average."

You advised her to forget about marriage and you were so right, Ann. I know, because I am a 17-year-old who got caught in a mess just like that one.

Two years ago my mother married Jack. There are seven kids between them. It's fight, fight, fight — compare, compare, compare from morning 'til night. You wouldn't believe the arguments Mom and Jack get into trying to protect their own.

Love Turned Sour

While Mom and this guy were going together they were both very happy. Now their love has turned so sour it makes me sick. They'd have been a lot better off if they had just gone together (as you suggested) until us kids were out of the house. I hope somebody gets something out of this letter. It's too late for us. — First-Hand-Experience.

Dear First: Thanks for the documentation. Verification such as yours is immensely useful and I appreciate it.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband was killed in Vietnam last year, my little girl and I moved in with

Mom. The problem is that Mom is teaching my daughter to call her Mommy and me Lynn. I told her I didn't like it and she said I was silly, that it wouldn't hurt the child to have "two mothers."

Please don't tell me to move. I can't afford it. I quit high school and I am stuck with a low-paying job. What should I do? — T.H.

Dear T.H.: Tell your Mom that unless she stops confusing the child with the two-mother routine, you will have to move. Then do so. There are working-mother nurseries which can give you the hand you need. Check United Fund Charities.

Week of Activities

Silver Threads List

MAIN CENTRE

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Hallowe'en Dance.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Hallowe'en dance.
Nov. 4 — Movie, Stars and Stripes Forever.

SAANICH

Monday, 10 a.m. — Choral group, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, whist, crib, beginners bridge.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, pottery, leatherwork, rug-hooking; 1:30 p.m. — concert and singing; 7:30 p.m. — Hallowe'en costume dance.

ESQUIMALT

Monday, 10 a.m. — Arts and crafts novelty class; 1:30 p.m. — oil painting class, bowlers.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, liquid embroidery; copper class.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Glee club; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.
Thursday, 10 a.m. — Dance class; 1:30 p.m. — concert.
Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — Hallowe'en dance.

SIDNEY

Monday, 2 p.m. — Concert.
Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Novelties and knit groups, cards, games; 1 p.m. — ceramics, oil painting.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Movies.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club, cards and games.
Friday, 2 p.m. — Fall tea and bazaar.

Cat-Lover Arrested

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Friends of Mrs. Connie Martin, 70, arrested by the Chinese in Shanghai last week, said Saturday they had urged her to leave China but she declined because she wouldn't abandon her 17 pet cats.

China still has not explained the arrests of Mrs. Martin and invalid William McBean, both Britons who have spent most of their lives in China. Mrs. Martin had worked for a bank for more than 40 years while McBean was a retired shipping firm employee.

No Sale

EDINBURGH (CP) — A seminar on Youth and the World Today here attended by several prominent experts on international affairs was cancelled... only one teenager showed up.

Arbutus Club

The Arbutus Toastmistress Club will hold a "gentlemen's night" at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Inn. Special guests will be members of the Thunderbird Toastmaster Club.

Pasadena Tournament of Roses

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ERMA BOMBECK's Football Clinic

Sexy Pass Fumbled

For years wives have been trying to compete with televised football. They have shouted, nagged, cried, tampered with the antennae and even threatened their husbands with custody of the children.

A petite newlywed from Milwaukee tried the sexy approach. She alighted out in front of the TV set one Saturday afternoon in a filmy chiffon bikini only to have her husband shout, "Look fella, you block Joe Namath during one more play and I'll break your face!"

One foolish woman from Texas even tried joining them. She closed down the kitchen, padlocked the refrigerator and pulled up a chair beside her husband to watch a weekend of 15 games. He nibbled on a bowl of plastic fruit, but she (poor devil), not used to inactivity and famine, became comatose and had to be removed during an instant replay showing the fannies of the Colt's defense.

This year with 200 games being televised, it is comforting to know that a group of women are opening up a football get-well clinic. "We have it patterned after the clinics designed to kick the cigarette habit," said JoAnn Sallow, acting chairman. "We show shock movies of men suffering tube burns of the eyeballs, beer can lacerations on their fingers and lips, men who can barely utter sounds after a weekend and of course the cosmetic effects."

"What are the cosmetic effects?"

"Well, there is clinical proof that the bottoms of men are spreading and unless something is done about this Motionless Backfield syndrome they are not going to be able to fit in cars, buses, telephone booths, barstools, boats, or church pews. We simply show rear views of men who have had the football habit for a period of years. Would you believe some of them actually have a 20-game-a-week habit?"

"If that doesn't convince them they should kick the

addiction we run in men who have been cured and who will offer testimonials. Like Mr. Clod here. Mr. Clod, tell the lady what you tell our audiences."

"Well, three years ago, I was addicted to weekend football. I'd reward myself if I shaved in the morning. I'd reward myself with a football game. If I ate all the vegetables on my plate, I'd reward myself with a football game. Somehow, I couldn't imagine drinking beer without

a football game. The beer just didn't taste right. Every week I'd park myself in a chair and wouldn't move for three days. "I became pale and listless. I had shortness of breath. I coughed a lot. My eyes used to burn and I wouldn't eat properly. I'd just skip a meal and have a football game instead. My family grew up and my oldest girl got married. I saw part of the wedding during the halftime of the Packers Jets game. I knew I had to kick the habit."

"How did you finally do it, Mr. Clod?" I asked. "Did you quit cold turkey?"

"I tried limiting myself to three a day, but it didn't work. I tried orange juice and snacks and I gained 30 pounds before the season was four weeks old. Finally, I hit upon something. Everytime I have the urge to watch television, I turn on my wife's favorite soap opera, As The World Turns. It would cure even a weak man."

A Lovelier You

Weight Control: Exercise Must

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: As a result of dieting, my weight is nearly normal. Not so my hip measurement! Solid pads of flesh on the sides of the upper hip remain. No belt or girdle

helps the situation. Makes it worse! Please advise.

The answer: Losing excess pounds is seldom the end-all of figure control. "Solid" flesh is most resistant to a drop in weight. It's so firmly and happily entrenched.

This is why I continually stress the need for a combination of spot reducing exercise and diet in figure improvement programs.

Diet regulates weight; spot exercise prods off inches where desired. The following routines X-out high-hip padding while you diet or thereafter:

● Stand erect with feet together and hands clasped overhead. Bend to left as far as possible, keeping arms straight and fully stretched, quickly move them in the smallest possible circles, front to back. Continue for half-minute and repeat to right. Work for increased pull, upward from high-hip muscles.

● Lie on floor, back down; extend arms to sides at shoulder level and, raise legs straight up. By swinging legs in small to large arcs, both directions, repeatedly roll weight across upper hip. One minute.

While awaiting results, avoid tight belts and girdles. Both should fit to smooth, without shifting the flesh upward into the waistline.

And in Calgary, Allan Stein, president of the Alberta Association of Students said beauty contests should be abolished because they are just another way in which women are suppressed by men and society.

Beauty contests are merely means of making women sexual objects, he told a meeting of students at Mount Royal junior college.

"The typical good-looking girl folds three ways and has staple in the middle." Mount Royal co-eds will vote next week on whether to abandon the college's annual queen contest. Male students will not be allowed to vote.



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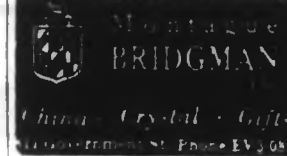
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First 747 Liner Flies

SEATTLE (AP) — The first Boeing 747 built solely for passenger use took off on its first flight Friday, the Boeing Co. reported. The jumbo jet flew more than an hour. It will be delivered later to Pan American World Airways.

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Circle Tour Rough, Fascinating

Outdoors with ALEC MERRIMAN

It is now possible to drive all the way from the Port Renfrew-Shawnigan Lake Road, into Weeks Lake, along the Leech River and end up in Sooke, either at the Sooke Potholes or down the Butler Main Line to that logging company's headquarters at Sooke Bay on the West Coast Road.

We made the trip a couple of weeks ago, found some of the logging roads quite rough, managed to miss a wrong turn and ended up in Jordan Meadows on the wrong side of Weeks Lake, but found it was an interesting trip through a fascinating network of logging roads.

Weeks Lake is a good fishing lake for small trout and it is possible to put a car-topper in at a little side road, which is now almost blocked off by new logging road construction.

It has been possible to drive to Weeks Lake when the logging roads have been open

for recreational travel for several years, but it is only recently that the road has been opened through to Sooke, connecting logging operations on the north of Weeks Lake which haul through Shawnigan and logging operations on the south end which haul over the watershed divide to Sooke.

Weeks Lake had been reported to be one of the better areas for deer this year. If any area at all can be classed as deer country, you couldn't prove it by us. We didn't see a deer, grouse or duck, but then we travelled the road in midday, and a hot day at that.

Drive up the Malahat and turn off left at the Shawnigan Lake cutoff on the Seventeen Mile Hill.

Just 3.7 miles along this road a sharp left turn would put you on the Leechtown Road, which also takes you through to Sooke on weekends when the logging roads are open for public travel.

Another two-tenths of a mile brings you to the West Arm

Road around Shawnigan Lake. Turn left on to this for six miles to the junction with the Renfrew Road. Turn left onto the Renfrew Road.

Another 1.6 miles along this road you come to a junction, left onto the logging road which is okay when it is open, and straight ahead for the public road to the Burnt Bridge on the Koksilah, a provincial park reserve river-front area well worth visiting and sometimes a spot to catch steelhead.

Two miles along brought us to the Burnt Bridge and we turned in for a coffee break and look-see at the river.

Drive another 1 1/2 miles and the road rejoins the old logging road, and a mile further takes you to another park reserve beside the river, on which a cottage still stands and a cable may be seen crossing the river at that point above a lovely fishing and swimming pool on the Koksilah.

A little more than half a mile along you come to the old Kapeen camp site and start of the big hill and half a mile up the hill is the junction with the logging road. If the gate is open take the lower (logging) road on the left. The government road up the hill is pretty dicy.

Three miles along the logging road joins the government road. Turn sharp left onto the government road, which is heavily used by logging trucks during operational hours.

This is grouse country and back up the hills is deer country.

A little more than two miles along you come to the Weeks Lake junction. There is a gate on the road (open when the road is open on weekends for recreational travel) and signs tell you you are on the right road. Turn left on to the Weeks Lake Road. A mile further along the Renfrew Road would take you to the wild rhododendron patch on the right.

Just 1.8 miles along the Weeks Lake Road there is a junction in the logging roads and that is where we missed the turn. We went right (we should have veered left) because that road looked more like a main line road, but it led us on the right (west) side of Weeks Lake and into Jordan Meadows, a spot we had been anxious to see anyway, so we weren't really unhappy to go four miles out of our way... eight miles when you figure the return to the junction.

Back at the junction again we took the left road this time and were on our way to Weeks Lake which we soon saw ahead. We kept right, past two junctions and then swung left with the road above the lake.

At the 1.4-mile mark from the junction there is a side road on the right which runs for a short distance to the lakeshore.

To get to Sooke keep straight ahead into the timber on the left (east) side of the lake. It is at this point the road is the roughest and for a time we wondered if we would get bogged down somewhere, for we weren't at all sure we were on the right road. After you get out of the standing timber it isn't a very pretty drive. The road is tough and you pass through

some pretty ugly looking logging slash. Then you see the Leech River far below on your left, and 5.6 miles after leaving our wrong-way junction you come to another junction, with the Sooke logging road at HQ, where trucks are parked, above the Leech River canyon. Turn right onto this road which is considerably wider and considerably easier driving than the Weeks Lake roads.

Another 4.7 miles and you come to another junction. The road seems to naturally turn left and we didn't recognize where we were, although we had been to this junction several times before, but we had approached it from the opposite direction.

We had intended to turn right and end up on the Butler Main Line, stop at Ten Mile Lake for a few casts, and then drive to the West Coast Road at the Butler Camp, and on to our Gordon Beach cabins.

But, before we realized it we had kept left and naturally followed the road down that steep, steep hill, down to the Leech River. Once you start down there is no return, so we kept going.

It is another 3.5 miles — and a lovely drive along that beautiful Leech River — to the junction with the Leechtown Road where you turn left over the bridge for less than a mile to the Leechtown logging

gate and some lovely picnicking spots along the Leech River. Go through the gate and you can drive back to Shawnigan.

Keep right at the junction for Sooke and it is a particularly scenic drive downstream along the Leech River for 6.3 miles to the logging road gate at the Sooke River Potholes.

Before you try this trip, or any of the other drives available on Sooke logging roads, you should obtain one of the new maps prepared by the Sooke Combined Fire Organization especially for the use of recreational visitors to the logging areas during the non-operational non-hazardous hours when the roads are opened for public travel.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Arcand — Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Arcand of Pitt Meadows, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. Michael Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woods, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 8th, 1969, in St. Luke's Church, Bammond, B.C.

Guenette — Field

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenette, 1988 Woodlands Street, Nanaimo, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Mr. Douglas Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Field, 1122 Grieve Avenue, Courtenay.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 8th, 1969, in St. Luke's Church, Bammond, B.C.

Hughes — Carr-Harris

Miss Sara Hughes, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorsby Hughes, 5181 Santa Clara Avenue, Victoria, B.C., is engaged to be married to Mr. Brian Geoffrey Carr-Harris, younger son of Mrs. Brian G. Carr-Harris, 1141 Transit Road, Victoria, and the late Wing Commander Brian G. Carr-Harris.

The marriage will take place Saturday, December 27th, in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

Weddings

Peterson — Forrest

A double ring ceremony was solemnized on September 26, 1969, at 7 p.m. in Church of Christ the King, Vancouver, B.C., when Dana Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Forrest, Nanaimo, B.C., formerly of Port Moody, B.C., exchanged vows with Mr. Ronald Garth Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, Victoria, B.C. Reverend Robert Purdy officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white lace over a white satin dress, neck and three-quarter sleeves. The train of the dress was full and the bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere of pink roses and white carnations. The bride's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The groom's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The bride's shoes were white. The groom's shoes were black. The bride's veil was white. The groom's tie was black. The bride's ring was white. The groom's ring was black. The bride's bouquet was white. The groom's boutonniere was black. The bride's hair was white. The groom's hair was black. The bride's shoes were white. The groom's shoes were black. The bride's veil was white. The groom's tie was black. The bride's ring was white. The groom's ring was black. The bride's bouquet was white. The groom's boutonniere was black. The bride's hair was white. 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Brothers Releases Utilization Report

Longer Days Urged In 12-Month School

By BILL STAVDAL

A longer high school day, year-around use of high schools and schools designed as community centres were recommended Friday in a long-awaited report released by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Better utilization of the high schools could result in up to double the number of people — including adults — receiving instruction, says the report.

It rejects shift classes in elementary schools.

The report was submitted by the minister's committee on school utilization, headed by J. L. Canty, the department's special education director.

Members of the Canty committee, and present for Friday's press conference in the minister's office, were Frances Thompson of Victoria, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation; Charles Dick, a Vancouver teacher nominated by the B.C. Teachers' Federation; and Peter Powell of North Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Former Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced the study two years ago. He rejected the traditional five-hour school day, five-day week and 10-month year. He also called for new thinking on the role of the school in the community.

Twenty-one months in preparation, Friday's report was termed "a major study" by Education Minister Brothers. It was largely based on 63 briefs by community organizations, municipal councils, the BCSTA, the BCSTA and the Parent-Teacher Federation.

School buildings now are being used only 25 to 30 hours per week for instruction, says the report. It notes "no overall agreement" among the Canty committee on how the instructional time could be increased.

In some districts there is joint community planning and use of facilities such as school buildings, gymnasiums, libraries and school grounds, the report notes.

"Regrettably, these commendable developments concerning design and use of facilities do not appear to exist in all areas."

A section of the Public Schools Act is a barrier to joint school board-municipal development facilities, the report observes.

Mr. Brothers said Friday that he will recommend changes in the act to clear the way.

"There is little justification for the present summer closure of over two months," says the report.

"Summer educational opportunities should not be limited to the 'make-up' of failed courses."

The report proposes alternative forms of semester organization to provide greater flexibility and year-round utilization.

One suggestion is for two semesters of about 100 days each, plus one of about 50 days.

"It would thus be possible for students to take one, two, or two and one-half 'units' of instruction in a calendar year," says the report.

An alternative is "expansion of the summer program until it occupies a full semester, with a concurrent reorganization of the remainder of the year into smaller semesters."

The report mentions elementary schools briefly in connection with an expanded school year, but otherwise concentrates on change in the high schools.

The proposal to run schools all year is contrary to a recommendation to the Canty committee in a brief submitted last year to the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The BCSTA argued against year-round schooling on grounds that it would disrupt family life.

Mr. Canty, endorsed by Mr. Powell, said Friday that their committee had rejected the BCSTA position.

Mr. Canty said that ultimately a family should be able to schedule its children's schooling so that all could

leave classes for a time to join the family on vacation.

The study says:

"There is no reason why the school operating day, at least at the senior high school level, should not be extended considerably beyond the traditional 5½ to 6 hours."

"The committee has noted examples of extended school days and was impressed with what it observed."

"If also seems possible that an extension of the school operating day could be considered at the junior high school level."

"Extension of the school day would mean that the facilities would be open from early morning until late evening, with a more flexible scheduling than is now commonly in operation."

The committee decided that regional differences in climate, geography, economy and urbanization eliminated any prospect of one province-wide system.

Mr. Brothers said the study will be circulated through the province for study and comment, especially by school boards.

The minister said he endorses the "ideas and principles" of the report but gave no indication how or when the government will begin implementing change.

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LUNDS 926 FORT ST. ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES. — 7:00 P.M. COINS From the Estate of the Late Dr. B. E. Knapp Some Large Lots Few Gold Coins To Be Sold at 7:00 p.m.

"MASON & RISCH" SPINET PIANO

Georgian Half-Moon Inlaid Mahogany, Fluted Dining Set of Eight Cottage Shippable Type Dining Chairs Sectional Dining Table The Above from an Old Victoria Estate China - Glass - Ornaments "ZENITH" TV With Remote Control RUGS 9'10"x15'4" Sarook, Chinese and Persian, etc.

Chesterfield Suites, Love Seat, 11 p.c. Mahog. Fluted Dining Set, Mahog. Corner China Cabinet, Twin Bedroom Set, Other Furniture and Furnishings, Occasional Tables and Chairs, White W.I. Patio Set, Duvon Plush Style Table and 8 Chairs, Desk, Metal Filing Cabinet (15 Drawers), Carved Chinese Chest, Interesting Small Lots, Golf Clubs.

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Original Paintings By Recognized Artists Are Now Being Accepted For Our Annual ART AUCTION

LUNDS 384-3308

IDENTIFICATION CHART

Drug Used	Physical symptoms & Behaviour Pattern	Look for	Dangers
Glue sniffing, Airplane glue, Plastic cement, Gasoline, paint thinners, Ether, Nail Polish Remover, Lighter fluid	Violence, sweating, coughing, anorexia, slurred speech, dilated pupils, drowsiness, weight loss.	Tubes of glue, glue containers, large paper or plastic bags, handkerchiefs, pieces of cloth, various volatile products.	Brain, heart, lung or liver damage. Death from suffocation. False sense of safety. Long physical & mental suffering.
Morphine, Heroin, Cocaine	Stupor/Drowsiness, watery eyes, loss of appetite, runny nose, pin-point eye pupils.	Needle & hypodermic syringe, needle marks on body, cotton, tourniquet string, rope, belt, blood on shirt sleeve, burnt bottle caps or spoons, glassine envelopes.	Physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain & liver, death from overdose.
Cough medicine containing codeine	Drowsy appearance, lack of coordination, confusion, possible itching, pin-point eye pupils, drowsiness.	Empty cough medicine bottles.	Physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms.
Marijuana, Pot, Grass, Tea.	Talkativeness, laughter, sleepiness or excitability, wandering mind, lack of coordination, craving for sweets, increasing appetite, hallucinations.	Strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in pocket linings, cigarette paper, discolored fingers.	Possible inducement to take stronger narcotics. Recent medical claims — chronic exposure may injure organs.
LSD, DMT, STP	Impaired judgement of ability to think clearly, severe hallucinations, goose pimples, chills, vomiting, trembling incoherent speech, cold hands, nausea, laughing & crying, enlarged eye pupils, impulsive behavior.	Cube sugar or animal crackers with discoloration in centre, unusual body odor, small bottles or tubes of liquid, hypodermic syringe and needle, tourniquet, cotton.	Fair sense of safety. Unpredictable behavior. Chronic exposure causes serious mental changes. Brain damage. Potential for birth defects.
Amphetamines, Pep Pills, Up.	Enlarged eye pupils, aggressive behavior, giggling, slurred speech, continued talking, no appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth, shakiness, hallucinations, sleeplessness.	Pills of varying colors, chain smoking.	Aggressive and anti-social behavior. Serious mental effects. Death from overdose.
Barbiturates, Good Balls, Downers.	Tachycardia, depression, drowsiness, dullness, slurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting, quick temper, unconsciousness.	Pills of varying colors.	Potential for physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms. Crisis with convulsions, possible death.

Tip Sheet for Drugs

The drug chart being distributed by Saanich police to help parents decide whether their children are taking drugs is shown above.

In the second column the physical symptoms and behavior pattern is given. The third

column tell parents what to look for, such as tubes of glue, empty cough medicine bottles and pills of varying colors.

Column four outlines possible dangers in store for drug users. The first column lists the drugs that cause the symptoms and do the damage.

Stamps Forged By Inmates?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Secret Service says it has charged two convicts at the Reidsville state prison with counterfeiting U.S. six-cent postage stamps on the prison press. "The stamps were of good quality," an agent said. "They were so good that I might have innocently used one myself."

Moscow Slaps Red Junkets

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet ministries have been ordered to slash bureaucratic waste and cut out widespread junketing. Huge sums were wasted on business trips, conferences, duplication of functions and over-staffing, the Communist party central committee and council of ministers said in a decree.

MUSCLES FLOAT

An astronaut's muscles remain in a relaxed or "floating" position, no matter whether he sits or stands in space during weightless flight.

SUB-TRADE TENDER CALL

Sub-trade prices are requested by the undersigned on Central Park Lodge Victoria, B.C. Bids must be delivered to the offices of Farmer Construction Ltd., 2925 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., no later than 12 noon, Wednesday, November 5, 1969.

Performance and Labour and Material Bonds may be required from the successful sub-contractor.

Plans and Specifications are available at the offices of the Amalgamated Construction Association in Victoria and Vancouver.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The following sub-trade bids will be required:

- Asphalt Paving
- Reinforcing Steel
- Precast Concrete
- Masonry
- Miscellaneous Metals
- Millwork
- Plastic Insulation
- Roofing and Sheet metal
- Hollow Metal Work
- Aluminum and Glazing
- Aluminum Windows
- Resilient Floor
- Filing
- Acoustic Tile
- Gypsum Drywall
- Lath and Plaster
- Painting
- Ceramic Tile
- Vinyl Fabric
- Metal Ceilings
- Seamless Flooring
- Finishing Hardware
- Elevators
- Plumbing
- Heating and Ventilating
- Electrical

All inquiries are to be directed to Wayne Farmer

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Two choice properties—one of 34 acres plus good older home with under 1000 sq. ft. of living space at \$23,500—very good (tampa) from 213,000 sq. ft.—a 4 1/2 year old 3 bedroom full basement home with carport and large ramp up to full view of St. Mary Lake. For more information—16 acre fully landscaped Only \$100,000—call J. J. Williams at 386-2231 or 477-4862 (Black Bros. Realty).

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386-2211

Department of Public Works of Canada TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 147 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., and endorsed "TENDER FOR LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS—GENERAL POST OFFICE, VANCOUVER, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PST) Tuesday, November 25, 1969.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA through offices of the Dept. of Public Works, 110 West George Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., and can be seen at the Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver and Victoria, Industrial Construction Centre, Vancouver.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition, within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. MUIR, Supervisor of Tendering.

CITY OF VICTORIA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVE PLAN

Re proposed carrying out as work of local improvement on the INITIATIVE PLAN of:

(a) Construction of a curb, gutter and crossings on SHAKESPEARE STREET (east side) from 12th north of the southerly boundary of Lot B, LRO Plan 21186, to North Dairy Road.

1. The council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria intends to carry out the work as above mentioned, as a local improvement on the INITIATIVE PLAN, and intends to specially assess part of the cost upon lands abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work is \$2,556.66, of which \$883.16 is to be borne by the Corporation, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is \$4.56/100.

3. The special assessment is to be paid in fifteen annual installments, and persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before Friday, November 28th, 1969.

F. M. WALLER, City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELIN BARBER (deceased) (also known as ADELIN AMPFORD) late of 712 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 567, Victoria, B.C. before the 27th day of November, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice.

JOHN CHARLES SCOTT-HARSTON, Executor.

By Grease & Company, his solicitors.

District of North Saanich TENDER FOR FIREHALL

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipal Clerk, District of North Saanich, 1080 Mills Road, P.O. Office, Box 745, Sidney British Columbia, up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 27, 1969, for constructing to build a two-storey, two-bay firehall on Walms Road. Complete specifications and plans are available from the Municipal Office.

Tender must be enclosed in an envelope marked "Tender for Firehall".

The successful bidder may be required to deposit a certified cheque equal to 5% of his tender, made payable to the District of North Saanich. Should the successful bidder fail to submit all terms of the contract and complete construction within a specified time, this deposit will be forfeited to the municipality.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M. W. E. ALLEN, Municipal Clerk.

October 22nd, 1969. Telephone 630-1815.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Advance Notice of Tender Call Sanitary Sewers

Interested contractors are advised that the municipality proposes to call tenders at the end of October for approximately 25,000' of sewer lateral, together with connections to properties and manholes.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

City of Duncan Tender CONSTRUCTION OF CITY WORKS BUILDING

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Works Building" will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall, Duncan, B.C., up to the hour of 4 p.m., November 24, 1969, for the construction of a City Works Building.

Tenders that are unsigned, incomplete, conditional, illegible, obscure, that contain additions not called for, reservations, erasures, alterations or irregularities of any kind may be rejected as informal.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to the City of Duncan, in an amount not less than ten per cent of the bid.

Detailed specifications and plans may be obtained from Underwood McLean & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 514 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded, if the plans are returned in good condition, within fourteen days of the closing of tenders. Plans may also be seen at the City Hall, Duncan.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. BERRY, Administrator, CITY OF DUNCAN.

By virtue of a Machine's Lien to McEwen's Enterprises Ltd. entitled, I the undersigned will sell that 1968 Taurus, Serial No. 202 011111 SW, to recover the sum of \$544.56, plus the costs of advertising and sale, owing by Mr. W. Davies, whose last known address was 1187 Hewlett Place, Victoria, B.C. This vehicle will be offered for sale on Saturday, November 29, 1969, and may be viewed on that date at 700 No. 1 Road, Richmond, B.C., between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., when bidding will close. All bids must be in writing to Robert B. McEwen, McEwen Enterprises Ltd., 700 No. 1 Road, Richmond, B.C. Phone 275-8851.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALBERT BERRY BARNESBAY. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Albert Berry Barnesbay, deceased, formerly of 608 Beaver Road, Saanich, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Patrick J. Sims, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, at 201 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., solicitor for the Executor, Doris Earnshaw, on or before the 30th day of November, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of October, 1969.

PATRICK J. SINNOTT, Solicitor.

DORIS EARNSHAW, Executor.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969



Ghost history relates that poor Jack was doomed to walk earth with his lantern until Judgment Day. See Halloween ghost stories on Pages 12 and 13. —Alice Kimoff photo.

INDIAN MESSAGE GETS THROUGH

By MARY GIBBS

"The Indians have a better set of values than the white man," Marshall McLuhan wrote in War and Peace in the Global Village, "and can teach us everything about human living while we can teach them nothing."

In August, George Clutesi, Indian author and artist from Port Alberni, was invited to Ottawa and beyond to unfold a little of his people's teachings. The department of Indian affairs asked his publisher to present him to the public through their cultural branch with the aim of promoting relations between the department and Indian people. For 17 days he undertook to be available for any publicity assignment they might propose.

"We had a most exciting trip," he reports, still starry-eyed from his experience.

Don Garland, his agent, and Tim Campbell of Gray's Publishing went ahead in a mobile office and George followed by plane. With humor bubbling he describes his arrival in Ottawa.

"At the airport I pretended to be a big Indian. Tim rushed up to take my bags and Don bowed low. The stewardess and passengers turned and looked surprised. Next time I'm going to wear a big hat, wrap a red blanket around my shoulders and swagger in with crossed arms."

"Indian Affairs couldn't do enough for me and Dr. R. Spence stayed to welcome me. Different from the last time when I was passed from one man to another and never got anywhere. They gave me a rough time then — seemed scared I might say something I shouldn't. I had been trying to promote Indian culture and that was against their policies. Now they are all for it and trying to preserve and promote it. Under Jean Chretien there are younger men in the department, there's a receptive climate and a complete change of policies."

George Clutesi's first assignment was a talk to a full house at the Ottawa Public Library where he read *The Shadow People* from his book, *Son of Raven Son of Deer*. And he sang for the children. To his surprise and delight an admirer presented him with an Indian-made jacket and the department of Indian affairs presented *The Canadian Indian*, a book in which he is described as one of 12 outstanding Canadian Indians.

Other assignments consisted of TV interviews and tape recordings. "I was there because of my writing so I read a piece about Ah-mah, the Loon, from my book *Potlatch*."

A banquet was held in Ottawa's Skyline Hotel as a wind-up for the summer workshop in which Indian students from across Canada are employed by Indian Affairs to give them the feeling of office routine and orient them to the workings of the department. More and more responsible positions are now being taken by Indians. One is Dr. R. Spence; another is Ken Goodwill who was principal speaker at the banquet.

"I was at the head table — the first time I'd ever been asked to sit at a head table," George commented. "I'd finally arrived! I was asked to hand out the gifts from the department to 62 students who had attended the workshop. The gifts were my book — *Potlatch*!" And there he received a standing ovation at the end of his talk.

In Montreal a press conference was arranged. It was held in the Indian Pavilion at Man and His World where George's 40-foot mural still glows with the colors of the wolf, the whale and the

thunderbird. Eleven reporters were there, some of them French, and CBC shot a film. "A special taxi was sent into the grounds for me where taxis are not normally allowed. I was a VIP! How different from my visit in 1967! Then I paid my own fare and wasn't even invited to the unveiling of my mural."

After the conference came a tour of the Pavilion where 5,000 artifacts of West Coast Indian culture are currently on display. The collection was lent by the University of British Columbia and is titled *The People of the Potlatch*. It consists of the heirlooms of a 9,000-year-old culture valued at more than \$3,000,000.

Clutesi's own successful progression then took him to Toronto and while there he was asked to visit the Six Nations and talk over mutual problems. That was a specially happy interlude because the people were so receptive and so accessible. He saw the house of Tom Longboat, a natural athlete of long ago, and went through Pauline Johnson's home which he found so well preserved it seemed as if she were still living in the house.

"I felt in close touch with the people there." Another sightseeing trip took him to Niagara Falls which he found very exciting and remarked, "The water speaks with the same voice as an angry sea."

Back in the turmoil of Toronto George appeared on TV in the popular Don Sims Show and was interviewed by Gordon Jones. He attended a press conference and buffet supper. Everyone seemed to be completely occupied with the Canadian National Exhibition, but Tim Campbell found booksellers eager for Clutesi's work and enquiring about his coming book, *Stand Tall My Son*. At the CNE George met the Russian Ambassador, His Excellency Boris Mikrosimchenko, who said he would like the Indian author to visit Russia.

George's most surprising and heart-warming experience happened at the CNE. He found one of his own Tse-shast clansmen from Port Alberni. Jimmy John was there and with him his son Leslie and six-year-old grandson. "I was so happy to find them there. During the day they carve and at night they dance — even the little one. At ninety-four Jimmy is still one of the best carvers. "So our House is still producing outstanding men," were Jimmy's welcoming words.

George explained, "Our House always aspired to build fine men. Our men were known as orators, providers — hunters rather than fighters."

In the Indian Hall of Fame there were representations of Frank Calder, MLA, for Atlin and Senator James Gladstone from Lethbridge, but Crees predominated. "I thought British Columbia should be better represented," George said with a ring of pride. "There should have been Dr. Peter Kelly, Chief Maquinna and world-renowned wrestler Chief Thunderbird."

For George Clutesi there was one experience even more exhilarating, more satisfying than all the VIP treatment he received in the white man's cities. He had always wished to attend the big annual powwow at Fort Qu'Appelle near Regina. This year it fitted so well into his Ottawa journey he took his wife Margaret and two little foster daughters, Diane and Rosalie, as far as the Indian gathering. They found 4,000 people from



GEORGE CLUTESI

... tells story

far and near camped on the reserve ground. A giant-sized big top served as an arena where dancing and ceremonies took place.

In George's words: "The people danced, and danced, and danced — all day long. We were still watching in the evening when it had grown cold and wished we had taken a blanket along. I heard my name called and I was asked to go up and shake hands with the dancers. As I did so each one slipped money into my hand — dollar bills, even five dollar bills! On the ground there was spread an enormous selection of gifts and I was asked to choose something. I chose a blanket and went back to my place."

"No sooner were we comfortably settled than my wife's name was called. She felt too shy to go up so Rosalie — we call her Boom Boom — whispered, 'I'll go with you.' So they went up and Margaret was presented with a beautiful Indian pouch handbag and 'Boom Boom' got a beadwork necklace. The pouch has been made by Jean Goodwill who had a hand in arranging my trip to Ottawa and who before her marriage was Jean Outhand of the Standing Buffalo tribe, our hosts."

"I couldn't interpret their dancing. It seemed monotonous compared with ours and meant chiefly to show off the manliness of the men and the coyness of the women. Their singing was different too. Their drumming was advanced in comparison with ours — there was so much message in their drumming. And so much color everywhere, it was joyous to watch. Through all the differences there was the oneness — the oneness of 4000 Indians from all over Canada who mixed so naturally. Instinctively everyone gradually joined the dancers and we joined too. Everyone was dancing."

"I was asked to speak from a high platform. I told the people how happy I was to be there and how we were really all one people who should work together for each other as brothers. I implored them not to talk as if we were different people as we had been led to believe; not to think of ourselves as Coast Indians or Prairie Indians but as Canadians — one great people with a great future. The response was unbelievable. They clapped and clapped and they beat the drums. It was unbelievable. A tremendous experience for me."

George Clutesi is a spokesman for his people who can teach us about human living if only we will listen. Is his message getting through? Are you listening?

"Accept all men as brothers," he says. "Our teaching was to listen to our brothers. When the white man came we listened to them, but they didn't listen to us. They never listened to hear the meaning of our culture — to know what was fine in us. They never listened ..."

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GALIANO'S HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SCHOOL

Blue drinking water and a downpour of beans are hardly among the ingredients of any classroom curriculum today. But that's the way it was back in the early 1930s for a bunch of happy-go-lucky kids who attended the elementary school on Galiano Island.

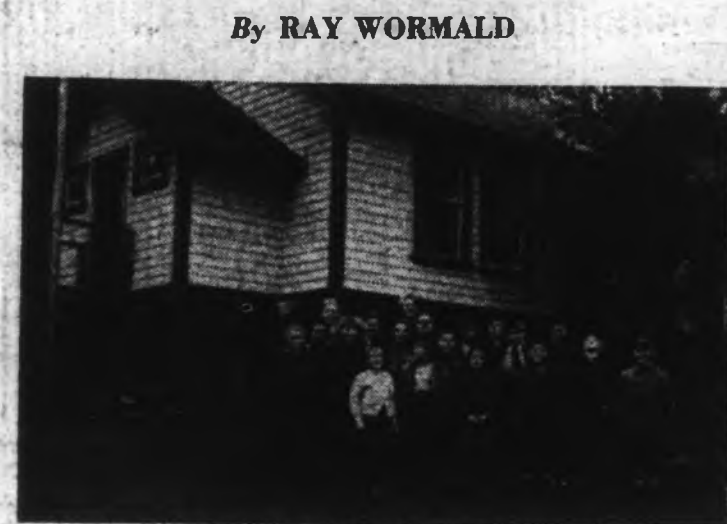
It was a typical country school. One great big room in a building painted the traditional dark red. It was located some six miles north of the government wharf in Sturdies Bay at the south end of the scenic, long bean-shaped gem of the Gulf Islands.

Up front in the classroom sat Miss Audrey Mills. Looking back it's difficult to understand how she maintained her sanity in the teaching profession. Attending the school were about 20 students in Grades 1 to 8, and Miss Mills flitted from one little cluster to the other, coping with appropriate instruction for each grade. That in itself must have been frustrating enough.

But a wonderful variety of other things were also involved.

Water came from a large and very deep well located at one corner of the school playground.

Among the students was bright-eyed, mischievous Roger Twiss. (He joined the RCN when he was 17,



HAPPY GANGS of the early 1930s. (Photo by Don New.)

completed a 20-year sea-going career a few years ago and is now working with the B.C. Government here in Victoria).

Well anyway, one day Rog got his hands on a quart-sized bottle of the school ink. For reasons best known to himself, and presumably difficult to explain later to the teacher, he decided the Galiano school was going to have the biggest "ink well" in the world. He dumped the thick blue liquid into the well. We were drinking blue water six months later.

And smack in the middle of the classroom was an early version of central heating — a big, squat wood burner. The boys took weekly turns

(assigned by the teacher) in providing kindling, chopping wood and lighting the fire each morning.

Among the happy gang were brothers Denis and Peter Denroche, whose mother — in winter months — insisted the lads have something hot as part of their mid-day meal.

It must have been December. I remember there were Christmas decorations around the walls. For lunch that day Denis and his brother had brought a king-size can of pork and beans. In keeping with custom, around 11:30 the large can was placed on top of the heater. But this time they forgot to punch a hole or two in the tin.

Just before noon there was a

muffled explosion. Up went the beans... sauce and all. They smeared the ceiling, the walls, and looped their way to the floor.

In varying degrees we all became targets of the big bean blast. I remember Dorothy Page using hooked fingers to "comb" a mess of beans from her beautiful long hair.

Teachers are forever getting unusual reasons from students arriving late. Miss Mills got some real dandies. And for the most part, they were the straight goods. Like the morning Lynden Twiss appeared on the scene about an hour late... sopping wet from head to toe.

Before heading for school he had hauled in one of his night fishing lines. (That was a lot of fun. You rigged up a long line from which dangled anywhere from 25 to 100 short leaders and hooks, baited them all, set the line across the bottom of a bay and left it out all night.)

That morning Lynden was hauling in his night-line and among the widely varied catch was a huge skate. He somehow managed to get it into his little skiff when the fish gave a great lunge and capsized the craft. Everything plunged into the sea — all the fishing gear, the skate, and Lynden. Already late for the school bell, and worried about the consequences, he got the little boat and himself ashore and quickly wended and dripped his way along a wooded trail to the schoolhouse.

"Sorry, Miss Mills. A fish dumped me into the bay."

Yes indeed. They were "the good ol' days."

I wonder if Miss Mills thinks they were.

Nairobi Gleams and Glitters

Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, is as African as the corner of Yates and Douglas, except Nairobi is cleaner, brighter and newer.

There may be cities in the "developing" world that gleam and glimmer more than Nairobi; cities with more Mercedes cars, more white faces and more attractively-packaged consumer goods and young women. But if there are, I haven't seen them yet.

Compared with Nairobi, Bombay is Whistler's Mother taking beauty treatments, and Calcutta is a rundown museum in a bad neighborhood.

Nairobi is the East African city every tourist sees. The VC-10s of East African Airways bring cargoes of them from Copenhagen, Rome and London. Pan-American flies from New York.

Bowed under the weight of three cameras with telephoto lenses and the biggest binoculars available, the tourists totter off the planes like Santa Claus leaving the North Pole with a full bag of toys. Nairobi is ready for them.

The tourists are on their way to the game parks, East Africa's biggest attraction. But before they go "on safari," they will spend a few days in Nairobi to get outfitted and acclimatized. (Nairobi, of

course, is 5,500 feet above sea level, and the temperature seldom goes above 80 or below 50. But it is still Africa).

For his safari outfit, the discerning tourist may visit Ahmed's Safari Boutique, where he can pay \$50 for a khaki windbreaker. For a small extra charge, he can have a zebra-skin band around his big khaki bush hat.

Now properly dressed, he can stalk the blacktop jungles of Nairobi. If he is wise, he will stay upwind of the fumes from the doubledecker buses.

To refresh himself, the intrepid tourist may pop in to Alan Bobbe's

expensive dine-and-dance restaurants and cabarets.

If it is clubs and societies the tourist wants, he can choose from the Acro, Polo, St. George, Welsh, United Kenya or Royal Scottish Country Dance.

After a few days of this acclimatization, the tourist can speed away to the game parks, either by plane or bus, to snap his quota of lion, elephant and hippo. Then back to Nairobi for a quick farewell to the Heart of Africa.

Ken Roueche and I arrived in the Heart of Africa one afternoon at 4. The bus from Mombasa in Tanzania had left at 8. For part of the day, it had

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Bistro, "a corner of France in the heart of Africa." If he is really enterprising, he may try to find a corner of Africa in the heart of Nairobi. It won't be easy.

For his safari, the tourist can choose from two dozen tour operators who will whisk him out of Nairobi to the game parks: Serengeti and Ngorongoro in Tanzania; Murchison and Queen Elizabeth in Uganda; Tsavo in Kenya. And, as the tour operators boast, the tourist can "take the comfort of (his) home into the wilderness of Africa."

For entertainment, Nairobi offers "East Africa's only Professional Repertory Company of London Actors." There are half a dozen

jolted along dirt roads behind Mount Kilimanjaro. It seemed to stop every 30 yards, always in the middle of nowhere, to pick up red-blanketed Masai tribesmen. They checked their long spears with the conductor, and five minutes later the bus stopped again to let them out at a spot as remote and isolated as the one where they got on. But, apparently quite happy, they strode into the grass, their slashed earlobes swinging and their women coming behind, stooped under bundles like tourists under cameras.

The Masai, however, would have felt out of place in the Heart of Africa. Ken and I felt a little awkward too. I had not been in such

a whirling, mod, mini-skirted, traffic-jammed city for two years, and Dar es Salaam, where Ken lives, does not swing like the Heart of Africa.

Bewildered and feeling bumpkinish, we retreated to the Thorn Tree, the sidewalk cafe of the lush New Stanley Hotel. While Ken phoned some friends to find a cheap place to stay, I tried to look inconspicuous among the Thorn Tree's well-groomed patrons. I stood out like a Masai tribesman at the Empress Hotel.

Ken returned, we ordered a beer and paid almost twice as much as we would have done anywhere else in Kenya.

"So this is Africa," I said.

"I guess so," Ken replied.

We looked at the faces in the cafe. Of about 60, only four were black. (There are said to be about 50,000 Europeans still living in Kenya).

"It could be Washington, D.C.," I said.

"Yeah," Ken replied, "except there aren't enough black faces."

We only stayed two days in Nairobi on that occasion. Then, with some relief, we headed north to Mount Kenya, where the country is green and glorious, the Mercedes cars are less thick on the ground and a bottle of beer sells for 40 cents, instead of 75. I guess it takes a while to get acclimatized to the Heart of Africa.

Story and Photos
By T. W. Paterson

The breathtaking sights, sounds and smells of another world . . . a black and white fantasyland of nature's artistry from the beginning of things, awaits British Columbians as their newest outdoor wonder in the form of a magnificent cave recently uncovered on Vancouver Island.

The mammoth cavern — almost a mile in length — is a major find, possibly the largest in B.C., say its discoverers, members of the Canadian Speleological Society in Victoria.

Recent news reports told how the society was jealously keeping the location secret until it met with department of recreation and conservation officials to have the unknown cave set aside as a future park.

The story actually began last year, when a CSS expedition was amazed to discover a vast, previously unsuspected, network in a long-known "hole in the wall," in an area they guardedly describe as "Alberni."

The society's secretiveness is due to an all-too-



A SPELUNKER (unnamed) examines Castaret Cavern's most popular feature, the Umbrella.

NEWLY-DISCOVERED CAVE FEATURES MAGNIFICENT SCULPTURED MASTERPIECES

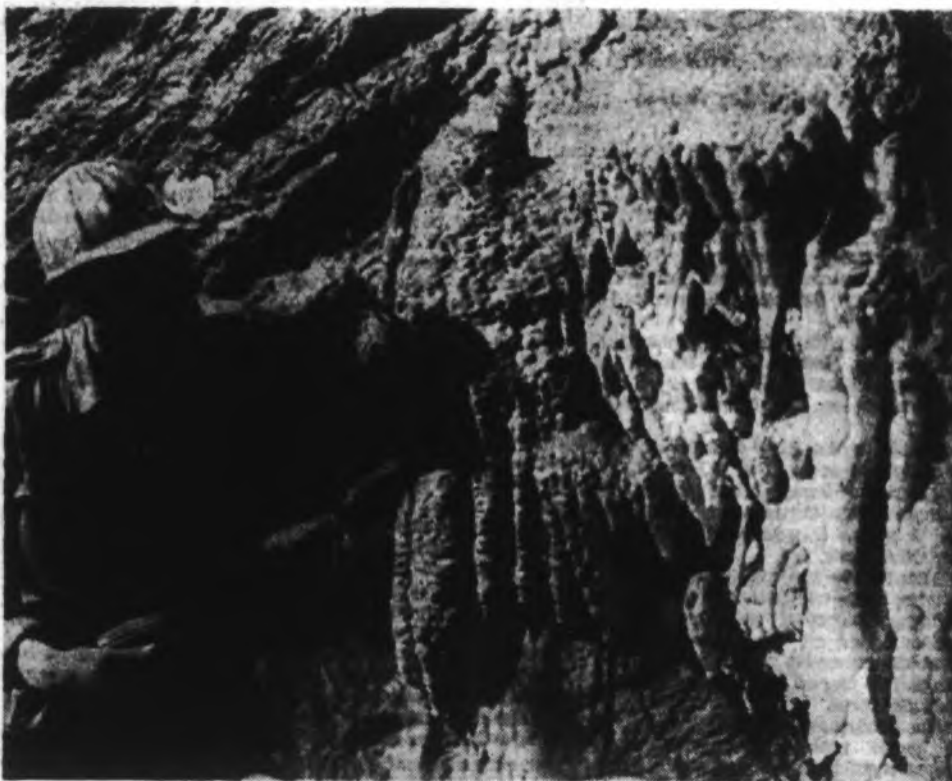
real danger of vandalism, a fate common to most caves known to the general public, and members earnestly hoped a settlement could be reached whereby provincial authorities would at least agree to safeguard Castaret Cavern, as the underground labyrinth has been christened, until such time as it could be developed into a public attraction. That it would be popular as such, members have no doubts whatever.

"We think it is the largest cave in B.C.," says CSS president, commercial designer Jean Andre. "And it is beautiful; almost every formation known to caves is to be found in Castaret."

Last year, upon noting a gravel resurgence in the old cave, considered to be of little interest by veteran spelunkers, members had invested two trips and several hours of backbreaking, uncomfortable and dangerous work to dig — with a single folding shovel — 60 feet through wet gravel and mud into the new maze.

Sixty feet may not seem very far, but to navigate this 18-inch-wide passage, named the Cathole, visitors must squirm, in total darkness, on their backs, with faces pressed against solid, cold rock for what seems an eternity. No veteran of this ordeal soon forgets the experience, and newer members are regaled with harrowing tales of: "If you think this is tough, you should try—"

Fortunately, the public would not be subjected to this nightmare as, this spring, further exploration of the new section led searchers back to the surface, 4,000 feet from their starting point. This entrance is large and easy to navigate. In fact, with the installation of a ladder, or steps, visitors could easily "walk in without getting their hands dirty," grins CSS member Paul Statham, 25.



KEN SINKIEWICZ takes in beauty of the formations to be found in newly-discovered Vancouver Island cave.

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SPELUNKER KEN SINKIEWICZ peers into the obsidian depths of Cavern Castaret from a rocky perch. (All photos by author.)



IN THE EERIE GLOW of Bruce Paterson's flashlight, spelunker David Robinson studies the unique formation of Castaret, known as the "Drapo."

Mr. Statham, perhaps, appreciates this feature more than others, as he had been first through the notorious Cathole last year.

The crawl-way was flooding the last time it was navigated, and members filled it in with boulders and gravel — and with no little satisfaction — upon finding the alternate entrance.

Once inside, and 300 feet deep in the mountain, visitors are treated to all the sculptural masterpieces Mother Nature can work with endless time, water and limestone. There are rooms 70 feet high, and gleaming white, like the frosting of some gargantuan cake, in the eerie glow of a miner's head lamp. Caclite flows, "moonstrip," "soda straws," stalagmites, and helictites — tiny stalactites which seem to defy gravity — hang in endless display, no two alike. Then there are massive white columns which rear into the darkness overhead, beyond a flashlight's beam. In the obsidian blackness, one can hear the soothing symphony of dripping water and a mountain sleeping.

Words, and even photographs, cannot describe the treasures to be found in nature's cellar; they have to be seen to be appreciated. And it is an experience well worth crawling for, the CSS maintains, at the same time assuring that with a nominal investment by the provincial government, families could savor the cathedral silence and awesome beauty without discomfort or becoming dirty.

Yet another valuable asset of Castaret, which makes it almost unique among Vancouver Island caves, is the fact it evidently is dry all year round. Most caves explored by the society can only be visited during summer months as the first rains of autumn close the syphons, narrow passages below creek level.

Also, the air in Castaret is fresh, with a noticeable draught.

Perhaps the cave's most important feature is that it appears to be safe. The main passageway is large, but for the odd restriction which would be reamed out, and the ceiling looks secure.

As the society has been quick to point out, the gravest threat to Cavern Castaret is the vandal. Too often have they seen the work of this moron, and they cite the well-known Main Cave of Horne Lake as an example. Here, destruction is complete. Almost every calcite flow and formation has been smashed, either by souvenir-hunters or those with nothing else to do.

Broken beer bottles, corroding batteries, flares and garbage litter the floor, obscenities are painted on the walls.

Yet Horne Lake continues to draw visitors in fair numbers, over roads that are pot-holed for

much of the distance, although the government section was recently graded. The CSS accepts this as proof that Castaret, properly developed and advertised, would draw more and more visitors and tourists. It is within a three-hour drive from Victoria, and an old logging road runs within an eighth of a mile of the main entrance. A trail could easily be cleared through second growth timber.

The spelunkers cite another example of vandalism, this time in one of their own discoveries, Riverbend Cave. "Until Castaret, this was our greatest find," sighed a discouraged CSS member. "It, also, is quite large and beautiful, and had some rare formations. But within the last two months or so, someone has found it — and smashed almost everything with a railroad spike."

"I just can't figure out what makes someone like this tick. It takes thousands upon thousands

of years to create these formations, yet it takes only seconds to smash them. It just doesn't make sense."

The society has offered several suggestions which it feels would protect Castaret from this pestilence. Firstly, that the government bar both entrances with concrete and a steel gate. This, members feel, would not be of unreasonable expense, and would gain precious time.

"Sooner or later, someone is going to find Castaret," said Mr. Andre. "We must act before it is too late."

Then, with the cave safely out of reach, the department of recreation and conservation could make a comprehensive survey, and, if encouraged by this report, plan the cave's modification.

Alterations might include enlarging some passageways, removing rock from and possibly reinforcing sections of the ceiling, the installation of ladders and steps, and a lighting system.

In many European countries, and in several American states, (to name New Mexico's famous Carlsbad Caverns National Park, for one) caves have been opened to the public in this manner. Brightly colored spotlights provide a memorable experience for the thousands of guided tours which annually take advantage of these attractions.

Such a step would not be without precedent in B.C., as Cody's Cave near Kelowna was set aside as a provincial park reserve in recent years (also through the influence of the CSS' predecessor, B.C. Cave Hunters Club).

One CSS member who has toured Cody's, Stephanie Boardman, observes that Cody's is smaller and offers considerably less in the way of scenery. Unfortunately, while the park status has made the cave more accessible with steel ladders and a modern road, no restrictions have been placed on entry. There is no gate, visitors come and go as they please. Consequently, the vandals have been at work with their paint brushes, Miss Boardman reports.

To the society's surprise, upon front-page newspaper reports of "their" discovery a Nanaimo resident telephoned to say he had explored what he called "Euclataw Cave" two years ago. Mr. Jim Johnson described the cavern accurately, and so to him must go the official honor of discovery, although CSS files indicate this cave was known to loggers and foresters at least 25 years ago.

Time will tell whether Castaret — or Euclataw — Cave becomes a major Island attraction, or is allowed to fade from memory, and, ultimately, into the hands of vandals.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

NEED FOR WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

Wildlife management is an applied science. In the practice of wildlife management, scientific principles are applied to the growing and rearing of wild crops of game in very much the same manner that foresters produce crops of timber from our forests. Past research has amply demonstrated that certain conditions govern the size and reproductive rates of animal populations. The knowledge of such conditions and sets of conditions, when consolidated and stated as principles, constitute the knowledge upon which we must found policies and techniques for cropping our game. It is only by the application of these principles, coupled with reliable current information, that we can harvest our game in a manner that will produce the greatest sustained yield from our wildlife resources.

The knowledge of the principles of management is the result of many years of research and experience, both in the laboratory and in the field. Past experiences, both in British Columbia and elsewhere, have demonstrated that when they are ignored the resource suffers. The companion piece to research in wildlife management is survey and inventory. Current conditions must be judged in the light of known and proven principles before a scientific and intelligent management plan can be formulated.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A bastion-like grey house, with dormer windows, at 649 Admirals Road, has long intrigued me. It stands on a rise looking west to the waters of Esquimalt harbor and the hills of Sooke, with views of the naval establishment and the Yarrow shipyard. It has always struck me as impregnable.

Reading in the newspapers that Victoria architect Peter Cotton had purchased it, hoping to restore it, and install suites, but had run afoul of Esquimalt's red-tape laws, I commenced dipping into the past of this enormous, most unusual-looking house.

I had a vague idea that Lady Emily Walker once lived there, and old directories proved my memory correct. Lady Emily was a Victoria character of sorts, a daughter of the Marquis of Hertford, who had come out to Sooke, with her husband, Rev. Reginald Walker, as early as 1912 and established herself at Ragleigh, where once the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) called upon her for tea, her mother having been a lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria.

As a young farm page editor, I used to cover the fall fairs at Sooke, and there was Lady Emily in all her glory, working like a beaver, displaying her farm produce, her fingers asparkle with rings of diamonds, emeralds and rubies, a diamond sunburst on her coveralls; sometimes she even wore her tiara. She was a public-spirited citizen and did a great deal of good during her many years here. She died in 1948 when she was 75, and lies buried in the little churchyard of St. Mary's at Metchosin.

I have an idea this Admirals Road house was called either Trafalgar or Gibraltar. I think Gibraltar, though it could have been Trafalgar, because Lady Emily was a great supporter of the navy and in the old days here, at the Trafalgar Day banquet, she always turned up in her jewels, feather boa and long gown with train and was always treated like a Duchess should be treated.

It might have had both names. At one time Commodore Walter Hose lived there. He may well have called it Gibraltar, for it is that type of house. Later, perhaps, Lady Emily called it Trafalgar. I do not know, and cannot ascertain. Perhaps someone will inform me.

Commodore Hose brought HMCS Rainbow to this station in 1911, and while here lived in the house—that Mr. Cotton is now going to restore, even though he can't convert the place into suites. More power to Mr. Cotton in what he tries to do, against great obstacles, to keep some of the historic flavor of this community. Too bad for us there are not more like him.

Hose was the son of a bishop of Singapore. He was born at sea, in the Indian Ocean, in 1875, aboard the P. and O. steamship Surat. When he was 15 he entered the British Navy.

He rose to be first chief of the Canadian naval staff in 1928, with the rank of rear-admiral, first of that rank in Canadian history. He died in Ontario in 1965, nearing his 90th birthday. A plaque in St. Paul's Church in Esquimalt honors him. It was presented and dedicated in 1967 by officers and men of HMCS Malahat.

Be all this as it may, this house was built about 1905 by Rev. William Washington Bolton, one of the most extraordinary clergymen ever to live in these parts. He was an explorer of some note, roaming the wilds of Vancouver Island and writing volumes about his trips, volumes which today form important pages of our history.

He was an Englishman and made a name for himself rowing at Cambridge. He seems to have come here as a young man, preaching and teaching, and then taking off for the wilds.

In February of 1889 the reverend gentleman took as his wife a granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, as we read in *The Colonist*:

"Matrimonial — Rev. William Washington Bolton, rector of St. Paul's Esquimalt, was united in marriage at that church to Miss Agnes Jane Bushby, second daughter of the late Hon. A. T. Bushby, and of Mrs. Bushby (who was Agnes, one of the five daughters of Douglas.)

ESQUIMALT HOME STEEPED IN HISTORY

... to be restored by Victoria architect



WAS IT CALLED TRAFALGAR, GIBRALTAR, OR BOTH?

"Both bride and groom have many friends in Victoria and a large number gathered at the church to witness the interesting ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Arthur Beanlands (whose wife was Sophie, the artist J. D. Pemberton's daughter, and was later Mrs. Deane-Drummond).

"Hon. J. S. Helmcken, M.D., performed the pleasing duty of giving the bride away, while Lieut. Pritchard of HMS Espleigh was groomsmen. (Dr. Helmcken was the bride's uncle-by-marriage, his wife having been Cecelia, another James Douglas daughter.)

"After the happy knot was tied, the young couple adjourned to Oakdell, the Esquimalt Road home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served.

"Rev. Mr. Bolton and his bride enjoy all the good things of a long and happy life together."

Mr. Bolton's first exploration trip to the little known interior of Vancouver Island was in 1894. When he returned here *The Colonist* noted: "After starting on their journey inland from Cape Comberrell the party managed to get as far as the northwest arm of Quatsino Sound, and succeeded in travelling down to Woss Lake.

"Here the country was found so rough that the attempt was given up and the Bolton explorers made for the coast, where they took canoe to Alberni canal, and there struck out for the Cowichan trail en route for home.

"The explorers found out that it is not

possible to tramp from one end of this Island to the other in one summer. Fortunately there were no accidents to any of the adventurous explorers during the trip."

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton then appear to have gone to live in San Francisco. Upon their marriage they lived at St. Paul's rectory, and Mr. Bolton started his first school — St. Paul's, in conjunction with his church.

I gather there was a San Francisco era, because in 1896 there was a further exploration of Vancouver Island and *The Colonist* gave a long account, in the following words:

"Mr. J. D. Laing and Rev. W. W. Bolton of San Francisco, who started with a party six weeks ago to explore the central interior of Vancouver Island have now reached Victoria, having successfully accomplished their object.

"As he sat eating his supper at the New England Hotel cafe, clad in a suit of overalls much the worse for wear, and his face adorned with a scrubby growth of hair, Rev. Mr. Bolton had anything but a clerical look, nor did Mr. Laing appear to better advantage in a tough-looking thunder-and-lightning blanket coat such as lumbermen wear in the woods. The pair looked more like a pair of longshoremen than a divine and a rich San Franciscan.

"The trip just completed was for the purpose of exploring the Island's interior from Woss Lake to Alberni — about 100 miles. Woss Lake being to the north.

"The party consisted of, in addition to

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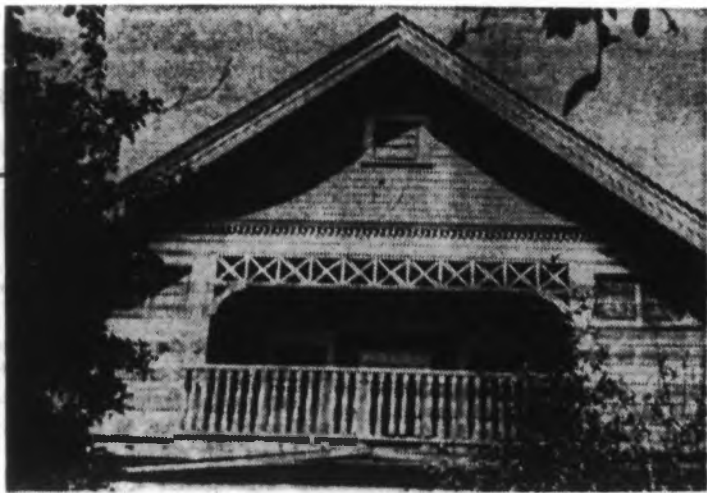
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FANCY GINGERBREAD on big porches.



DORMER WINDOWS, chimneys, recall old days.

Messrs. Laing and Bolton, C. W. Jones, a timber cruiser; Mr. Fleming, the well-known Victoria photographer, and J. Garver, cook.

"They went in by way of Alert Bay, and traversed the Island to Nootka, on the Pacific Ocean front, taking many photographs of the scenery.

"They then turned inland again by way of Tlapana Arm, and tramping and rafting made their way south through the rough country of the central point of the Island.

"Progress was naturally slow, as Rev. Mr. Bolton describes the country traversed as a mass of mountains and a collection of snow peaks and glaciers. This accounts for the best day's travel being only eight miles.

"The party declare that the country as far south as Great Central Lake is absolutely worthless, being rocky, with no good timber, nor is any mineral to be found, with the exception of masses of marble in inaccessible places.

"The centre of the Island, between Great Central Lake on the south and Buttle Lake on the north, and it is what might be called the hub of the Island, for great broken points of rock tower up there, and were named by the explorers Central Crags.

"It has hitherto been supposed that Victoria Peak and Crown Mountain are the highest points on the Island, but one of the Central Crags climbed by the party was 7,500 feet high—100 feet higher than Victoria Peak, and three others were found over 8,000 feet high.

"The whole country from the northern end to Great Central Lake is described by Rev. Mr. Bolton as only of value to the sportsman, the artist and the mountaineer.

"When they arrived at Buttle Lake the party went on the trail to the east to the head of Upper Campbell Lake, where Mr. George Bushby (Mr. Bolton's brother-in-law) had brought up fresh supplies for them from the coast."

If, indeed, the Boltons lived for a time in San Francisco, they were back here in 1898, as witness this *Colonist* note: "The master of the Collegiate School—Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., principal—has opened with every prospect of success.

"In addition to the valuable assistance in the higher forms given by Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M.A., the staff is increased by securing the services of Rev. W. W. Bolton M.A., former headmaster of St. Paul's School, Esquimalt, who will give his undivided attention to the junior department.

"So strong a combination should appeal strongly to the residents of Victoria, and result in excellent work."

In the years around the turn of the century, the Boltons moved several times. They lived on Vancouver Street, near Beacon Hill, and also on Belcher Street, the Rockland Avenue of today. Three children were born to them—Gerry, Eric and Vivienne.

Peter Cotton says Gibraltar, Trafalgar, or whatever, was built about 1905 by Mr. Bolton. Esquimalt was unorganized territory in those days; the municipality was not born until 1912.

By 1896 Mr. Bolton had left St. Paul's, but he and his wife were among the guests at Esquimalt's most noted wedding of all time, when Hon. Victor Stanley, son of the Earl and Countess of Derby was married to Miss Annie Robertson Pooley, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. C. E. Pooley.

The *Colonist* ran three full columns of this event. Here are some of the highlights: "Never before in its history has Esquimalt witnessed such a charming and fashionable wedding—such

a gay and lively appearance as the Esquimalt Road presented was something quite unusual.

"For more than an hour before the ceremony, smart private carriages, hacks and trams were to be seen filled with guests, all bound for Esquimalt.

"Everybody was feeling jolly and good humored, even the cabbies who brought the guests from town, and, sporting huge rosettes of white ribbon in their buttonholes, waited in groups outside the church, stamping their feet to keep warm, and nourishing in their minds anticipation, perhaps of liberal additions to their lawful fares from generous wedding guests.

"Rev. C. Ensor Sharp performed the ceremony that united the fair and talented daughter of Esquimalt to one of the greatest families in the British peerage.

"The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in an exquisite white satin dress, the bodice being trimmed with accordion-pleated chiffon and Brussels lace. The full court train was of marvelously beautiful silver brocade, and was carried by two pretty wee girls, Miss Kathleen Dunsmuir and Miss Inez Purvis, who were quaintly dressed in white satin frocks, with large white velvet hats, trimmed with ostrich feathers; they wore, too, gold chain bracelets, the gift of the groom.

"The magnificent Brussels lace veil worn by the bride was lent by the Countess of Derby.

"The six bridesmaids were Miss Pooley, Miss Violet Pooley, Miss Maud Dunsmuir, Miss Dolly Loewen, Miss Blanche Fraser and Miss Olive Bryden.

"Their dresses were of white satin, the bodices of white accordion-pleated chiffon, and having gold Zouave jackets. They wore large white felt hats trimmed with ostrich feathers and white roses.

"At Fernhill for the reception large tents were erected on the lawns to serve as cloakrooms—the wedding presents filled a large room—the diamonds were especially admired, most particularly a wonderful tiara of the sparkling gems, the present of the Earl and Countess of Derby.

"The first 10 days of the honeymoon will be spent at Mr. La Poer Trenoh's farm home at Saanich after which the Hon. Victor and Mrs. Stanley will leave on a trip to England."

We find that in August of 1908 Mr. Bolton was guest of honor at a church affair; "Today it is just 20 years since the Victoria West Anglican mission, now St. Saviour's parish, was begun; on that day in 1888 the Rev. W. W. Bolton held the first service in the upper part of Mr. Gerrow's carriage and blacksmith shop.

"Two years later the Rev. W. D. Barber was inducted as first rector and the present church was built.

"To mark this important event there was a social gathering in the church schoolroom.

"Rev. Mr. Bolton recalled a number of very interesting stories connected with the first mission in this area. Addresses were also delivered by Archdeacon Scriven and Mr. Beaumont Boggs.

"The musical program, which was quite elaborate, was constituted by members of the congregation, ably assisted by Mr. J. G. Brown, the choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church, while St. Saviour's organist, Miss M. M. Miles, played all the accompaniments.

"Mrs. Havey sang Rest the Sad Heart; Miss Miles and Miss Holmes played a duet Country Dance, Mr. J. G. Brown sang Queen of the Earth,

Mrs. Larneston sang Only in Dreams, Miss Hall played a piece entitled Butterfly and Mr. Parker sang The Bedouin Love Song.

"Capt. James Gaudin thanked the speakers. Rev. Robert Connell acted as chairman."

Some years after this Mr. Bolton went off to the South Sea Islands to preach and teach. He remained there for years, but often came to Victoria and talked to local service clubs on his experiences under the Southern Cross.

In November of 1943 Mr. Bolton was in Tahiti, and marked his 85th birthday. The *Colonist* noted he had been headmaster at University School here, and then published a letter he had written to Victoria to his friend, L. Crabtree, 2066 Marne Street:—

"I called a meeting of Messrs. Heart, Lungs, Legs and Innards, and asked if they could tackle the double distance and carry me like a Chinese mandarin just 40 miles.

"They were unanimous in agreeing they could, and they did. I was bound to congratulate them on their stamina and felt that the record of 40 miles in 15 hours should stand for keeps. Beyond that the faithful Messrs. Heart, Legs, Lungs and Innards might be game to go, but I have ever refused to put any strain on them.

"They started at three in the morning, and carried me 20 miles to the house of a friend, arriving at 10 a.m., and after a light lunch of fruit they started me back, reaching home at 8 p.m."

Mrs. Bolton died in Victoria in 1944 and Mr. Bolton in Tahiti in 1946, when he was 89.

'Know It All' Fishermen

Did you ever notice how the fisherman who "knows it all" is usually the one with the fewest and smallest fish at the end of the day? He's also the guy who doesn't ask any questions, and probably wouldn't accept advice no matter how well-meaning it is.

Our unfortunate angler's problem is that his knowledge gets in the way of his ability to observe and ask questions. For this is the way most successful anglers learn what's happening. They don't assume they know everything.

Fortunately, most good fishermen are eager to pass their knowledge onto others. This has special significance to anglers about to try out unfamiliar waters. One of the best ways to find out what fish are biting, and when and where, to go, is to be at the dock when fishing boats return from a day on the water.

A few minutes spent conversing with today's lucky anglers may enrich your fishing tomorrow. Not that they'll tell all their secrets, of course, but you can usually pick up enough information to make tomorrow's trip more productive.

Also, since most anglers end the day fishing with the lure that's brought them the most success, you'll gain added information by noticing what plugs are still hanging from the rods.

Bait fishermen can take advantage of docks with fish cleaning stations by inspecting the fish caught that day and seeing what they've been eating.

The real knowledgeable fishermen are those who know they don't know it all.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Now is the time for all good spooks to put on their ghostly best and get ready to paint the town white with fright. Halloween is coming and all self-respecting witches and goblins are going to be out looking for something for their bag of tricks.

These pint-sized apprentices to the sorcerer's art will haunt you if they find your cupboard bare. This night of the hobgoblins and witches calls for a little black magic in the kitchen beforehand. Because the moon has had a lot of publicity since the Moon Landing we are going to call our Halloween cookies Moon Watchers Chocolate Orange Drops. The small fry will like these chocolaty cookies with their orange frosting.

MOON WATCHERS CHOCOLATE ORANGE DROPS . . . 1 cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, packed, 2 eggs, 2½ cups sifted flour, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 4 squares (1 oz.) melted chocolate, 2 tsp. vanilla and 4 tsp. grated orange rind. Blend shortening, brown sugar and eggs together in a large mixer bowl. Beat until fluffy. Sift flour, salt and soda together. Add dry ingredients alternately with evaporated milk to shortening mixture. Stir in melted chocolate, vanilla and grated orange rind until blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for about 12 minutes. Do not overcook. Frost with orange frosting.

ORANGE FROSTING . . . Combine 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 3 Tbsp. soft butter, about ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk, ¼ tsp. orange or vanilla extract and a few drops of orange food coloring in a small mixing bowl. Beat until smooth.

This recipe makes a nice big batch of cookies, about 6 dozen. Although the recipe did not call for them, I added a cup of chopped walnuts for crunch. These cookies will freeze well but do not frost until just before using. For Halloween handouts wrap individually in orange cellophane

Kitchen Black Magic for Halloween Hand

screwing each end of the wrapping to make like the old fashioned candy kisses.

It wouldn't be Halloween without popcorn balls . . . children seem to love them.

POPCORN BALLS . . . 2-3 cup corn syrup, 2-3 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and 2 quarts popped corn. Boil corn syrup, sugar and salt together for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually pour over popped corn, toss until coated. Grease hands, shape into balls and insert wooden sticks. If popcorn mixture cools too much during shaping, place over low heat or stand saucepan of syrup in a pan of warm water to keep it workable. Makes 6 popcorn balls.

The popcorn balls may be decorated with candy wafers, lifesavers, chocolate chips etc. Let the children make funny faces with these aids. To make them adhere to the balls simply dip the decorations in syrup before applying to the popcorn balls. An alternative to "faces" is to sprinkle balls with chocolate shot, colored sugar or coconut while balls are still sticky.

Once upon a time a Chinese cook with the heart of a poet wrote down this recipe . . . "Cut a pumpkin into slices and let stand 2 hours in the juice of limes. Beat to a sea foam the whites of 2 eggs and make into a paste with the yellow of one flower of cinnamon. Dip each slice of pumpkin into the paste and fry in sesame oil to the color of gold. Sprinkle with powdered li-chee nuts and sugared ginger, eat while smoking hot." Was this ancient recipe the inspiration for mixing sugar and spice with pumpkin? And how did the pumpkin become one of the symbols of Halloween?

We do not know who made the first pumpkin pie or just why we scoop out the insides of a pumpkin, carve a grinning face and light a candle inside. The history of the pumpkin seems shrouded in mystery. But we do know that the pumpkin has been one of the symbols of Halloween for a good many years.

Recently the Dairy Foods economists have been putting their ingenuity to work to come up with a very special Halloween dessert using the traditional pumpkin. That they have hit the jackpot is plain as the nose on any self-respecting jack-o-lantern. Today we pass on their invention to you, a handsome Pumpkin Chiffon Cheesecake. Creamy smooth as any traditional cheesecake, yet with a special lightness thanks to the addition of whipped cream. It has a marvelous melt-in-your-mouth quality. The pumpkin flavor is subtle, but nicely spiked by all the traditional pumpkin spices that everyone expects. All in all it makes a dessert light enough to serve after a heavy meal or for an elegant party dessert.

So, if you are planning a Halloween party try this lovely cheesecake.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON CHEESECAKE . . . 2 cup fine graham cracker crumbs, 2 Tbsp. sugar, ¼ cup melted butter for the crust, 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 3 (4 oz.) packages soft cream cheese, 1¼ cups sugar, 2 eggs separated, 2¼ cups cooked pumpkin, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. vanilla and ½ pint whipping cream.

For the filling . . . sprinkle gelatine over cold water, let stand 5 minutes to soften. Dissolve over hot water, cool. Cream the cheese until smooth, gradually beat in 1 cup of the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, pumpkin, salt, spices, vanilla and cooled gelatine (the gelatine can be kept liquid but nearly cool by standing in a bowl of warm water). Beat egg whites until frothy, gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Beat until stiff.

Now whip the cream softly-stiff. Fold the egg white meringue and the cream into the pumpkin mixture. Have spring-form pan buttered and oil but ¼ cup of crumbs pressed into bottom. Save ¼ cup crumbs for topping. Pour mixture into prepared pan and top with reserved crumbs. Chill until firm. Makes 8 to 12 servings. This cheesecake just might become a family favorite whether you celebrate Halloween or not.

Pumpkin with a good s can of pump have some lei

PUMPKIN all purpose flo powder, ¼ tsp each cloves an chopped nuts, pumpkin, 1-3 cup for topping. Mi and nuts. Mix with a beater. C gently. Fill gre brown sugar on

Bake these 1 F. oven for 25 t recipe is versati the pumpkin applesauce. Bot nice moist na flavors.

If you are out pumpkin t the pumpkin a a little lower around the toj a tablespoon.

clean that forl dirty, because will always be

CANT IMPE

DEAR HELOISE:
I wanted to peaches in sher to my bridge cl
To get unifor used my egg round side of a b just fits in the h slicer. If the pe large, cut it in 2 I sugared all of big bowl and p refrigerator unt serve.

A NEW HA



DEAR HELOISE:
Surplus wire c can be made in trellis to hang porch.
Begin by conn hangers togethe books — Interloc

DEAR HELOISE:

Children so often skin their knees on hard dirt when playing on swing sets.

We bought a HEAVY piece of plastic and put it under the swings. Now when they fall, the rough ground doesn't scrape them. And after a rain they don't get their feet muddy either.

When the plastic gets dirty, we just take a garden



hose and wash it off. Sure saves on the laundry.

Since we had extra plastic, we put it on the wooden swing seats at night when our children come in. This keeps the seats from being wet the next morning.

Raymond Hernandez

HELOISE'S KITCHEN

DEAR FOLKS:

When your sponges wear out don't throw them away. Cut the best part out with scissors and use these little bits for cleaning silver.

If you use cream polish that comes in a jar, put the sponge in the jar after you've cleaned your silver, and cap the lid. What little dampness is left in the sponge will keep the polish moist.

If you use the liquid silver polish, use a rubber band to attach the sponge to the side of the bottle. This way you won't hesitate to

BRIDE'S CORNER

Get into the Halloween spirit and buy a big pumpkin. If you feel you are too big for jack-o-lanterns and such monkey business, make one into a centerpiece just for the fun of it. Hollow out a pumpkin, a nice well-shaped one. Fill it with fruit and arrange on a bed of autumn leaves.

Sweeten whipped cream with honey. Add the honey before whipping . . . It will stand up better than when sugar is used.

Pickle vinegar is full of beautiful spices . . . use it to make spiced fruit, pears or peaches to serve with ham or pork. Use it to baste ham or pork.

To use maraschino juice . . . use it as the liquid in frostings, to flavor applesauce and as a sweetener for grapefruit. Use it in fruit salad and for added flavor when making up jello.

Jack Magic n Handouts

ing a Halloween party do
n.

CHEESECAKE . . . 1

crumbs, 2 Tbsp. sugar,
the crust, 2 envelopes
up cold water, 3 (4 oz.)
ese, 1½ cups sugar, 2
a cooked pumpkin, ½
½ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp.
½ pint whipping cream.

rinkle gelatine over cold
to soften. Dissolve over
he cheese until smooth,
of the sugar. Beat until
egg yolks, pumpkin, salt,
d gelatine (the gelatine
arly cool by standing in
Beat egg whites until
remaining ¼ cup sugar.

softly-stiff. Fold the egg
cream into the pumpkin
n pan buttered and al
sed into bottom. Save ¼
g. Pour mixture into
reserved crumbs. Chill
to 12 servings. This
come a family favorite
Halloween or not.

Pumpkin Muffins are lovely and moist
with a good spicy flavor. If you used a large
can of pumpkin for the cheesecake you will
have some left over. Make muffins.

PUMPKIN CRUNCH MUFFINS . . . 1½ cups
all purpose flour, ½ cup sugar, 3 tsp. baking
powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp.
each cloves and nutmeg, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup
chopped nuts, 2-3 cup milk, ½ cup canned
pumpkin, 1-3 cup salad oil, 1 egg and brown sugar
for topping. Mix dry ingredients, stir in raisins
and nuts. Mix liquid ingredients and pumpkin
with a beater. Combine the two mixtures and stir
gently. Fill greased muffin tins 2-3 full, sprinkle
brown sugar on top.

Bake these muffins in a preheated 375 degree
F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes a dozen. This
recipe is versatile . . . I have used it substituting
the pumpkin with mashed banana or with
applesauce. Both these other ingredients make
nice moist muffins but with little different
flavors.

If you are having a party use a hollowed
out pumpkin for a punch bowl . . . Cut top off
the pumpkin as for a jack-o-lantern but cut it
a little lower down. Notch the pumpkin all
around the top. Remove seeds and pulp with
a tablespoon.

Obviously we can't cut a face in the pumpkin
when it's to be filled with punch, so do this . . .
make a mouth and nose with marshmallows
fastened on with short pieces of toothpick. Make
doughnut eyes with jelly beans for centers.

Secure these the same as you do the
marshmallows.

Children would like apple mugs made out of
hollowed-out rosy apples. Serve apple juice in
these.

PARTY CHEESECAKE



clean that fork when it's
dirty, because your sponge
will always be there.

Heloise

CANT IMPEACH IT

DEAR HELOISE:

I wanted to serve fresh
peaches in sherbet glasses
to my bridge club.

To get uniform slices, I
used my egg slicer. The
round side of a halved peach
just fits in the hollow of the
slicer. If the peach is extra
large, cut it in fourths first.
I sugared all of them in a
big bowl and put it in the
refrigerator until time to
serve.

Ruth Zimay

A NEW HANG-UP



DEAR HELOISE:

Surplus wire coat hangers
can be made into a novel
trellis to hang from your
porch.

Begin by connecting two
hangers together by the
hooks — interlocking them

firmly by twisting them
around each other. Make
several of these sets. They
look like large bow ties.

Then wire the sets to-
gether at the shoulders (one
under the other) until you
have the length that is need-
ed. You can then hang them
by the shoulders or add an-
other hanger to the top in
the manner that a hanger
should be used and attach
the top hook to whatever is
available.

Use all one color for a
nicer-looking trellis. Mine
is all white and looks very
attractive with my vine run-
ning on it.

Mrs. R. Fitzjarrell

Those little wire twistems
that come on bread wrap-
pers are perfect to use for
this job.

And did you folks know
that the little piece of col-
ored plastic that covers
them can be pulled off, leav-
ing you with a tiny piece of
plain wire?

Mrs. Fitzjarrell, you're
great.

Heloise

LOST AND FOUND



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little tip for
mothers whose children
supply tennis balls or base-
balls for friendly neighbor-
hood games and never get
the balls back.

Just dye them with food
coloring and water, and
presto—no more lost balls.

All you have to do is wet
the ball, pour a liberal
amount of food coloring in
a cake pan or high-sided
dish with some water and
gently roll the ball in the
pan until it is coated, but
not soaked. Then set it on
wax paper until completely
dry.

Not only is the ball per-
sonalized, but decorative,
too. Sure great for keeping
track of those balls that are
apt to stray.

Carol Turner

I tried it with an old ten-
nis ball and not only was it
a knockout, but covered up
all the soil, too! Looks just
like new again.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

All of a sudden I began
to be bothered with a stiff
knee when I was in my
sixties.

Wondering why, it dawn-
ed on me that I had recent-
ly started sleeping on a high
four-poster bed. When I
said my prayers, I would
lean over on the bed in-
stead of kneeling, as I had
formerly done.

So I began to kneel by a
chair to say my prayers, and
there was a great improve-
ment!

The Preacher's Wife



DEAR HELOISE:

As a young bride I gave
up trying to make the cuts
of meat I could afford turn
out nice and tender. Then
my mother-in-law was kind
enough to give me a good
hint.

Immediately upon arriv-
ing home after purchasing
her meat, she unwraps it

and sprinkles it with ten-
derizer. Then she rewraps
it and puts it in the freezer.
She says the tenderizer
works while the meat is
freezing and while it is
thawing.

The meat she serves al-
ways has a nice flavor and
is very tender. Mine has,
too, since she gave me this
good tip.

Mrs. T. B. Elarbee

A SICK CHILD

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little tip to
brighten meals for sick chil-
dren:

Serve small portions in
those colorful paper cup-
cake liners set inside muffin
tins.

A small plastic glass will
fit into them, too. Attractive
and so easy for them to
handle.

Lillian M. Nelson

AUTO-MATIC CUPS

DEAR HELOISE:

For convenience, we in-
stalled a paper-cup dis-
penser on the post between
the doors of our car.

It's wonderful when tak-
ing long trips with the chil-
dren, because we always
carry a jug of cold water
or fruit drink.

Nancy S. M.

Thinking back about last week's story regarding Nurse Warburton, lost for three weeks on the Hope-Princeton trail and found, practically in extremis, by provincial constable Fred Doherty and his aged but bush-wise companion, Podunk Davis, put me in mind of one of Podunk's contemporaries. Fellow by the name of Jack Budd.



"NEARLY PUT THE DEL NORTE STAGE OUT OF BUSINESS."

SECRET of BALD MOUNTAIN

Maybe, if you are an old Princetonian, you remember him. In his latter days he was a wisened up little fellow, his once red hair gone gray, with a distinctive sort of toddling walk.

For as long as anyone could remember, Jack Budd lived a few miles east of town on Bald Mountain. Or Bald Hill as the locals had it. He claimed ownership to more than 300 acres, but as it developed he didn't. He was merely a squatter.

In the course of time, for some reason or another, folks got to calling his place The Hideout. Maybe it stemmed from the train robbery.

Anyway, when old Jack died, in the spring of 1948, some figured he was around 90, others said 95, and one wild guess was 102.

Anyway you wouldn't be far wrong in figuring he was born about 1850.

Like many another from the States, Jack Budd came to B.C. for the Granite Creek gold rush of '87, and hit the Similkameen country about 10 years later. As a matter of fact he and George Aldous opened the first Tulameen Hotel, later destroyed by fire.

Noticeable thing about Jack, he was always close mouthed about his past. Though he did once mention that in his late teens he was the champion bronco rider of Texas.

Which tied in with one of his characteristics; his great love of horse flesh. Matter of fact, for a time around 1905, he ran a livery stable at Coalmont with Ed Pringle.

As the years rolled on, however, he stuck close to his hillside domain, seldom coming to town. When he died, 21 years ago, an obituary in the Princeton Star hinted that he was a man of mystery. In fact there was the suggestion that his name wasn't really Budd.

Couple this with the fact that he fought shy of having his picture taken, and you begin to figure that, somewhere in the background, was a story worth unravelling.

To tackle it in methodical manner you'd better drop back with me 40 years in time. To a spring week in 1909 when I was slated to make a court appearance in Macon, Georgia as witness

for the U.S. government in a bank embezzlement case.

This was the era before the FBI got the brilliant spotlight of publicity, when most of the federal cases were handled by the U.S. Treasury department, whose agents were dotted all over the U.S. It was through co-operation with one of these "T" men, that months later I found myself deep in the heart of Dixie.

The case was fairly routine, stemming mainly from a situation that our late Commissioner Tom Parsons would have styled "glandular."

For it appeared that back in April, 1915, a respected bank president in Sparta, Ga., took off one morning with the very good looking wife of the town's leading jeweller, plus a suitcase full of bank funds.

Another B.C. Police Story By CECIL CLARK

For 14 years the pair were on the loose, dabbling on the way in Texas oil fields, living it up in Hawaii, and occasionally touching down at spots like Acapulco, Victoria, Vancouver and finally coming in for a landing at Great Neck, Long Island.

There, the erring banker was caught between bases by a delightfully Runyonesque New York dick called Donnelly, and in due course returned to Macon for trial.

It was down there, between court appearances, that like all visiting policemen, I was shown the sights. Which ranged from fish fries to ridding stills and dice games, with interludes of hominy grits. You could say I got the southern exposure, including sneers for Lincoln and applause for Jeff Davis.

Anyway one of these trips took me to Milledgeville, about 40 miles northeast of Macon, where the country was loaded with peaches and the soil blood red.

Milledgeville, at the south end of Lake Sinclair, is the site of the state prison. There, in a little graveyard behind the grim walls, I glimpsed a headboard inscribed: "Bill Miner. The last of the famous western bandits. Born 1843. Died in the Milledgeville State Prison, Sept. 2, 1914."

Having, as they say, a good memory I noticed an error. They were a year out in the date. Bill died in 1913. Anyway it was an interesting link with B.C. and Jack Budd in particular.

Though the name on the grave stone was Bill Miner, there were times of course in his colorful career when he answered to others. Like, for instance, W. A. Morgan, or George Anderson or George Edwards. Away back in his youth he was known for a time as "California Billy."

For amazingly enough, this soft spoken frontiersman with the ice blue eyes was robbing

six-horse stages in California while the Civil War raged, and chased in turn by vigilantes and sheriff's posses. Boys that played for keeps, for if they had caught him they would have hanged him. As they did some of his unfortunate companions.

In Colorado, for instance, with a succession of partners "California Billy" held up the Del Norte stage so often it nearly went out of business! He must have held up his first stage in Texas when he was about 17, and he pulled his last train robbery when he was 68. Always the leader, always cool, calm and collected there is no record that Bill Miner ever fired a shot at anyone, not even when hotly pursued.

Somehow or another he always managed to vanish to some convenient hideout.

Of course, don't take it from this that his life was one big success story. In 50 years of banditry, he spent half the time in jail.

We know, for instance, that he did 22 years of a 25-year sentence in San Quentin and when he came out (in 1903) though the horse stage was gone, the trains were still running.

He was only out a few months when, with Gay Harshman and Charlie Hoehn, he held up the Oregon & Washington train at Corbett, Ore. After looting the Pacific Express Company's strong box, he went through the cars collecting the contents of wallets.

When sheriffs, marshals and railroad police coupled this caper with his past history, they bracketed old Bill with the Daltons, the Youngers and the James brothers.

The posted rewards were in keeping with this assumption. So California Billy decided to lie low . . . across the border in British Columbia. Which is how he came to be jogging on horseback over the Hope-Princeton trail to end up building a cabin near Aspen Grove, between Qualicheas and Princeton.

There are stories that it was there he raised a small herd of cattle and subsequently drove them through to Chilliwack and sold them. Which is how he came to figure Silverdale, near Mission, as the spot for Canada's first train robbery.

Others said he had been seen hanging around the Ashcroft stage office, trying to figure the quantity of gold the stages brought to the railroad. Gold slated for Vancouver banks.

Whichever was true, one thing was certain. Three masked men held up the westbound CPR at Silverdale on Sept. 10, 1904, and departed on horseback with \$7,000. No one at the time linked Bill Miner with the job, mainly because few people this side of the line ever heard of him.

There was of course an immediate flurry of excitement over the valley, as policemen queued to end fire trying to pick up the trail.

Some tracks led to Vedder Mountain, others seemed to go towards Linden and the conclusion was, after a week of intense activity, the bandits had got across the border. Long afterwards,

putting two and two together (although the restrained and Bill Miner.

It was about that one Jame wife and young Princeton's Ba several years.

It was in spring of 1905 accompanied by Bob had met (sixties, gray-h and apparently night's lodging Edwards.

The Schisl took him in a spoken and a month with a

There were Schisl family right away. C porch, he held far off places.

One supposed learned quite inhabitants.

It was Mr later describes went in to Pri kids candy. On oranges (the t bought the wh kids on the st

All please sometime, and old Mr. Edwa

Seems he needed his att America was? one of their sc

Funny thi Great Norther 1905) at Ray Washington. I \$30,000 from th

Of course much above th the following was once m called in to s stay with then

Instead he with old Jack curious reser Edwards was :

Well, of co well history. (armed and r tender of CPF bring the tra combined ma engineer Callis track, there th open up, but-much good.

They had Imperial Lim second sector was a bunch netted them e

The police and the trio v Lake. Main provincial con

I think it already spott noted the olde with the figure The brand w who had sol turned out to

Then like recognition th other than B the Tulameen to be "Shorty and Dunn got

However (the B.C. pen. With three o though he ha alarm sound companions, (picked up.

Four year three masked train at Whib from the expe directions, ins As it was th history (which there was ni

ISLAND Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear On Page 14

By Joe LaFaulx
ACROSS

- 1 In motion.
- 6 Bardot's thanks.
- 11 Floating.
- 17 Shine brightly.
- 19 Hercules' horse.
- 20 Chancel seats.
- 21 Encouraged in wrongdoing.
- 22 Simpletons.
- 23 Indefinite.
- 24 1876 event; 3 words.
- 27 Hebrews' namesake; Var.
- 28 Chemical salt.
- 29 Take cover.
- 30 Dilatory.
- 31 Pepper shrub.
- 32 Bambi.
- 33 Master Tim.
- 34 Capri.
- 35 Residences.
- 36 Succeed.
- 38 Imagine.
- 39 Daughter of Jacob.
- 40 Peccancy.
- 43 Simple shelter.
- 44 Daughter of Helios.
- 45 Large-scale.
- 46 Bring charges against.
- 48 Austronesian language.
- 49 Of a government.

official.

- 53 Revolving machine part.
- 54 Overcome by canal.
- 55 Photo.
- 56 Clarence's tresses.
- 57 Against.
- 58 Syncretistic.
- 60 Peruvian highlander.
- 61 Heroine; Colloq.
- 62 Can't stand.
- 63 Diurnally.
- 64 Common legal phrase; 2 words.
- 65 Infringe.
- 67 Susceptible.
- 68 Fishing net.
- 69 Trim.
- 70 Former film star George.
- 71 Vacationists need.
- 72 Paterfamilias.
- 73 Ballo island.
- 75 Came about.
- 76 Dice; SL.
- 78 Stertor.
- 79 Boutiques.
- 80 — out; go to sleep.
- 81 Perfectly; 3 words.
- 85 Edison's middle name.
- 86 Tromble.
- 87 Ilex or tahr.

88 Join.

- 89 Tobacco; Colloq.
- 90 Dr. Martin Luther King was one; 3 words.
- 93 Silesian city.
- 95 City in New York.
- 96 Authoritative command.
- 97 Escape.
- 98 Gondola's cabin.
- 99 Braided.
- 100 Rely.
- 101 Liberated.
- 102 Type of metal.

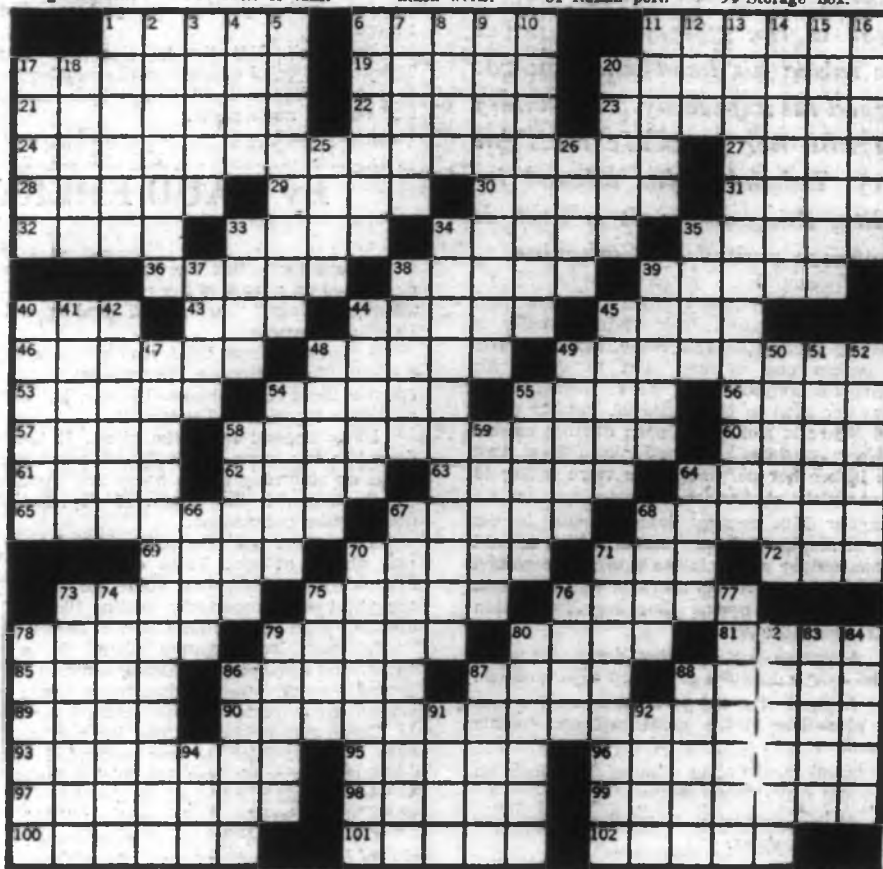
2 words.

- 14 Famous Confederate cruiser.
- 15 Assyrian capital.
- 16 Highest of the Carpathians.
- 17 Sped.
- 18 Maltreat.
- 20 "My Shadow Ran Fast" author.
- 25 Contour.
- 26 Dilemante.
- 33 — of duty.
- 34 Ceremonial troop formation; 2 words.
- 35 Goose utterance.
- 37 French river.
- 38 Rubbed smooth.
- 39 He loved Beatrice Portinari.
- 40 Burst of speed.
- 41 Mangle.
- 42 Irritate.
- 44 Chili con —.
- 45 Crescent shaped.
- 47 Delusory joy; 2 words.
- 48 Fosses.
- 49 Easter Island's owner.
- 50 Owning real estate.
- 51 Italian port.

- 52 Constructed.
- 54 Sophisticated.
- 55 Limitation.
- 58 Kind of beet.
- 59 French river.
- 64 Swiss river.
- 66 Window part.
- 67 Plane part.
- 68 Went under.
- 70 Separated; 2 words.
- 71 Dialect.
- 73 Away from military duty; 2 words.
- 74 Carcass of sorts; 2 words.
- 75 Melville character.
- 76 Ruth's husband.
- 77 Substitute.
- 78 Became infuriated; 2 words.
- 79 Deprived of something.
- 80 Invented.
- 82 Like rococo.
- 83 Mountain ridge.
- 84 Furnished with tires; Brit.
- 86 Hair net style.
- 87 Touch in passing.
- 88 Indian tower.
- 91 Hawaiian volcano goddess.
- 92 Ridge on fabric.
- 94 Storage box.

DOWN

- 1 "— Fideles."
- 2 Baby watchers.
- 3 Potato, down south.
- 4 Highway of Ovid's day.
- 5 Garibaldi follower.
- 6 Unwholesome state.
- 7 Irregular of margin.
- 8 Wild affair.
- 9 Fortitude.
- 10 Example.
- 11 Donkey.
- 12 Actress Menken.
- 13 Requiring much work.



putting two and two together, it was figured that (although the robbers were masked) by his restrained and homespun speech the leader was Bill Miner.

It was about four years before this robbery that one James George Currie Schisler with his wife and young family took up a pre-emption on Princeton's Bald hill. Their nearest neighbor for several years was Bob Tilton.

It was around dusk on an evening in the spring of 1905 that Bob called at the Schislars accompanied by a stranger, a prospector whom Bob had met on the trail. He was a man in his sixties, gray-haired with a grizzled moustache, and apparently travelling light and in need of a night's lodging. He gave his name as George Edwards.

The Schislars, in the manner of the west, took him in and as he proved to be pleasant spoken and accommodating, upshot was he spent a month with them.

There were two boys and two girls in the Schisler family and the kids took to the old fellow right away. On many an evening, out on the porch, he held them enthralled with his stories of far off places.

One supposes that, in turn, old George learned quite a bit about Princeton and its inhabitants.

It was Millie Schisler, the oldest girl, who later described how, when they all occasionally went in to Princeton old Mr. Edwards bought the kids candy. Once the general store had a crate of oranges (the town's sole supply) and old George bought the whole crate and gave them away to kids on the street.

All pleasant visits must come to an end sometime, and there came a day when pleasant old Mr. Edwards had to take his leave.

Seems he had a mine in South America that needed his attention. Did they know where South America was? They were a bit vague. So he got one of their school atlases and showed them.

Funny thing was, not long after he left, a Great Northern train was held up (in November 1905) at Raymond's brickyard near Ballard, Washington. Three masked men got away with \$30,000 from the express car.

Of course this sort of news didn't penetrate much above the 49th parallel, and in the spring of the following year kindly old George Edwards was once more back on Bald Hill. Though he called in to say hello to the Schislars he didn't stay with them.

Instead he went further up the hill to stay with old Jack Budd. Matter of fact they bore a curious resemblance to one another, though Edwards was maybe five or six years older.

Well, of course the rest of the story is pretty well history. On the night of May 8, 1906, three armed and masked men clambered over the tender of CPR No. 97, just east of Kamloops, to bring the train to a halt. Then they cut off the combined mail and express car, and forced engineer Callin to take it a couple of miles up the track, there they forced mail clerk McQuarrie to open up, but—said to relate—it didn't do them much good.

They had halted the first section of the Imperial Limited, but the treasure was in the second section following behind. So all they got was a bunch of useless registered mail, that netted them exactly \$15.50 in currency!

The police action was prompt and efficient, and the trio were soon rounded up near Douglas Lake. Main credit for the capture went to provincial constable, later Inspector W. L. Fernie.

I think it was a keen eyed Indian who had already spotted three strangers on horses, and noted the oldest of the three rode a black stallion with the figure "5" branded on the right shoulder. The brand was traced back to Currie Schisler, who had sold the horse to George Edwards. Who turned out to be a train robber!

Then like a thunder clap came the instant recognition that old George Edwards was none other than Bill Miner! Which really shook up the Tulameen country. His companions turned out to be "Shorty Dunn and Lewis Colquhoun. Miner and Dunn got life and Colquhoun got 25 years.

However old Bill only did about 15 months in the B.C. pen. before doing another vanishing act. With three others he dug under a fence, and though he had only six minutes start before an alarm sounded, he got clear away. His companions, on the other hand, were all quickly picked up.

Four years went by, then in February 1911, three masked men held up a Southern Railway train at White Sulphur, Georgia, and got \$60,000 from the express car. Though they split in several directions, inside a week they were all in custody. As it was the first train robbery in Georgia's history (which went back to George the Second), there was naturally considerable effort on the

part of the law, and every stranger for miles around had to give an account of himself.

One old fellow they picked up for questioning at Gainesville was 68-year-old George Anderson who claimed to be a farmer from nearby Lala. But a Pinkerton man with a photographic memory tabbed him as Bill Miner.

Upshot was that a Georgia judge gave him a sentence slated to expire on his 88th birthday! Which, to old Bill, was no good at all. Eight months later the old gray fox escaped from Milledgeville, only to discover that the cane brake around Lake Sinclair offered more obstacles than New Westminster's McBride Park. Besides there were a lot of bloodhounds baying at his heels.

So old Bill was returned to his cell and it was there, in his nine by six, two years later that he turned his face to the wall and called it quits. He was 70 when he died.

You are wondering of course what all this has

to do with the mystery surrounding Jack Budd, the reclusé of Princeton's Bald hill.

Well, just 35 years after Bill Miner's death the mystery was solved. Seems that when old Jack Budd died in the Princeton Hospital, in April 1948, his friend of 50 years, Fred Schisler, son of Currie Schisler, got a call from the local funeral parlor. The undertaker had found some old letters in Jack Budd's pocket and, there being no relatives around, figured his oldest friend should take care of them.

One in particular was illuminating. Written many years back it showed that Bill Miner and Jack Budd were really brothers!

What's more their real name was Macdonald. Which, you might say, closed another chapter in the colorful history of the Tulameen country.

A few nights hence hobgoblins, spooks and evil monsters will come out of the woodwork to romp and roam, or moan and groan. And witches will ride their broomsticks, for it will be that night of nights, Halloween, or, as it is called in the north of England, Nutcracker Night. So come gather round the fire, turn down the lights, mix a witches brew, and tell a few ghost stories while the wind howls outside and the windows rattle.

GHOSTS: Here and There

Tales of clanking chains, of creaks and cries from empty rooms will flow like wine from the ancestral decanters of ancient haunted castles.

Hampton Court, home of many kings including Henry VIII, a palace of a thousand rooms is reputed to have one of them—a gallery, haunted by the ghost of Catherine Howard. Henry was at prayer in the gallery and never once raised his head when guards dragged his wife away. The gallery rang with her frantic cries for mercy. Beheaded for alleged infidelity, this gallery, it is said, is sometimes visited by Catherine.

There's Blenheim Abbey, about 35 miles from London on the Thames. This Tudor mansion is haunted by Dame Elizabeth Hoby, who is said to have beaten one of her sons to death for smudging his copybook with tears. Tormented by remorse she died in 1609, aged 91, but her dark, cowed figure is sometimes seen drifting around the abbey, washing her hands in a bowl that moves before her as though she were trying to wash away the sins of long ago.

Another 11th century manor house in the village of Sandford Orcas, Dorset, which is said to be haunted by ghosts is one presently tenanted by Col. and Mrs. Francis Claridge who have told psychic research experts that they have seen seven separate ghosts:

- A woman in Elizabethan dress who walks from the manor into the courtyard and vanishes.
- A ghost who enjoys smoking and leaves clouds of smoke in the great hall and middle bedroom.
- Another who plays a harpsichord from an empty room over the gatehouse.
- An old woman in a red dress seen constantly going upstairs.
- A man in a light fawn suit who flits about whenever there are visitors.
- An amiable poltergeist who moves chairs, pictures and locks doors.

● A ghost in a white milking smock who lived at the manor 200 years ago and who appeared in a family snapshot in recent years.

If you want a really grisly tale there is the story in the village of Sandford where in 1558 a Jesuit priest, George Napier, was hanged, dismembered and buried headless. Ever since, he is said to have searched for his head from a coach pulled by four steeds. But if in the night you hear the rattle of the wheels and the wild neighing of horses, close your eyes. For, it is said, anyone who sees the phantom coach dies within a year.

There's a room in Sawston Hall, where Queen Mary I spent a night before she became queen.

No one has ever claimed to have seen her ghost at the hall, but no one has ever slept peacefully in that room, so heavy with the presence of impending doom. The nightmares, they say, are awful, realistic and altogether terrifying.

A more modern day ghost is one that haunts the home in Chilliwack of Sayward Valley's famous artist Mrs. Hetty Frederickson. The Fredericksons bought the house in Chilliwack in 1965 and discovered it was haunted.

The ghost manifested itself in various ways. There were footsteps, tappings, and in one room the chest of drawers would open and shut of their own accord—the bed would move around.

Skeptical of ghosts Hetty was somewhat at a loss. She decided to paint a picture of what she imagined the "ghost" to look like and hung it in the room where all the mysterious happenings occurred. Then she waited to see what would happen, half expecting the picture would be moved.

It wasn't. But the painting was changed! There were weird smudges and distortions on the face and the female ghost she had painted was altered to a male ghost.

By MAUD EMERY

In addition to this there were words smudged or painted on a book of her own paintings—such words as "Bless," "Thou," "God" and several more indefinable words.

A professor from UBC, who was a member of the Psychological Research Phenomena, and his wife spent a night in the haunted house, but came up only with theories and that's all.

Hetty doesn't mind the ghost. It has never done her any harm and it doesn't scare her. She plans on returning to the house and making it a family home, if the charm of Sayward Valley doesn't take precedence.

Then there are the strange stories of ships and ghosts at sea. Tales of lights and filmy figures observed hovering above the water. There are ghost ships reportedly drifting like lost souls upon the high seas without sign of life on board.

In our local waters there is a story concerning a fisherman heading home in his boat. It was a quiet, peaceful day, not a ripple on the water. His experienced eye scanned the inlet.

There was neither drifting log nor boat to be seen. Minutes later he was astounded to see a white boat cross his bow. He quickly throttled his engine to avoid a collision. By the time he looked again the ghost ship had vanished!

For those who believe a ghost couldn't scare people out of an isolated area, there's the story of a man whose boat overturned, drowning him in an up-coast lake.

A narrow neck of land was the only exit from the lake to the outside. After the drowning a white wraith-like figure was seen standing near this portage by a couple returning to the lake one evening. They were so agitated by the apparition, particularly as the drowned man had been the woman's former husband, that they turned back and did not return until daybreak.

Others living near the lake also saw the ghost in the portage. In time they became so disturbed by the sight that one by one they moved away, leaving the gloomy lake to the ghost and its eerie surroundings.

There are other tales of phantom ships. Ships which sail against the wind or at full speed when there's no wind.

One well-known American ghost ship, The Palantine, pillaged, fired and set adrift off Block Island, near Rhode Island, is said to appear each year on the date of the event. Even the Titanic,

some say, has become a "ghost ship" and is sometimes seen on the anniversary of her disaster.

The Mary Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa in 1872, but a month later she was found floundering helplessly 400 miles off the Azores. The ship's log was still open in the mate's cabin, and most of the cargo was intact although there were more than three feet of water in the hold. The ship's one lifeboat, crew members and two passengers were missing. For more than 90 years, the fate of the crew and passengers of the Mary Celeste has remained a mystery. Theories range from mutiny and murder to the sudden appearance of an island from the depths of the Atlantic which lured them to their death.

But it's not just ships that become ghosts. The spectres of shipwrecked sailors are said to inhabit Sable Island, off Nova Scotia. This moving spit of sand, which often can't be seen on a cloudy day, is called the Graveyard of the Atlantic. Since its discovery some 450 years ago, it has trapped and destroyed at least 500 ships and claimed 10,000 lives. More than \$2,000,000 in gold is still believed hidden in the sand and surf. The ghostly inhabitants of the island are said to include two 17th century characters—a French nobleman, banished by his king, and an Englishman who goes about singing psalms.

To sailors, a cat is bad luck on board a ship. Almost every move she makes is ominous. If she meows at night, she's summoning a tempest, and if she howls or cries at any time, she's calling on witches to do their mischief.

There's a large old house on Quadra Island that ghosts like to visit. One one occasion when the owner was alone in the house and enjoying herself at the piano playing a few classical pieces she suddenly became intensely aware of someone in the room. Her hands became heavy as though weighted with lead and she was not able to continue playing. Many months later she attended a meeting on psychological research phenomena in Vancouver. At this gathering she was told that on the night when she had felt the "presence" of someone in the room as she sat playing the piano, she had been visited by a dead sister, but because the "visit" had frightened her, she would not appear again.

On several occasions this same family has heard a car drive up to the house, but on going to the door have seen and heard neither car, human or sound.

Lighthouses are not without their ghosts either. Baranof Castle, the first lighthouse north of the Mexican border, was erected in 1837. From the top of the castle—100 feet above the sea—a light burned from wicks sunken in seal oil, a welcome beacon to Russian seamen entering the harbor.

The keepers of this lighthouse, Alaska's pioneer light, not only had the task of carrying the heavy containers of seal and whale oil up the stairs to the lantern, but they were hampered and terrified by a ghost that haunted the tower. The ghost, said to be a beautiful princess whose untimely death was attributed directly to the dictatorial rule of Baranof, was said to haunt the northwest chamber of the castle where she had been murdered or met self-destruction.

Baranof, aware of the love between the princess and her lover, is said to have sent the latter to Siberia and told the girl he had been killed at sea. She was then forced to marry against her will and mysteriously vanished from the wedding festival and later was found dead in her room.

Keepers, carrying seal and whale oil to the lantern, claimed that twice a year the swish of her ghostly wedding gown was heard as she



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Omens Superstitions and Ghosts

Story and Photos by ALICE KIMOFF

There was an air of suspense—a feeling of waiting for something to happen—which had started soon after the smoky autumn sun had set, leaving behind its attendant scarlet clouds to blacken and drift in the sky like birds of ill omen—or tattered witches' cloaks!

Except for a handful of feeble stars, the October night was dark—and silent—except for the flutter of bats wings and the wailings of cats—or what? For the noises were getting louder—and what cat ever emitted a high-pitched giggle at the end of a wail? Suddenly the front gate creaked and then there was a knock at the door!

"Twick or tweet please," a squeaky voice hisped, while a small hand materialized from the folds of white and held a large bag open expectantly. It was already bulging with goodies but we dropped in a red apple and a striped lollipop and the diminutive "ghost" fled down the walk only stopping long enough at the gate to take a large bite from the red apple—to fortify itself for the next haunting no doubt.

"Very unghostlike behavior!" my husband observed as he adjusted the candle in the jack-o-lantern.

A Halloween superstition which originated in Ireland concerns the jack-o-lantern which children love to carve from the biggest pumpkin they can find. The Irish say there was once a man named Jack who was not allowed to enter heaven because of his miserliness. He could not enter hell either because he had played jokes on the devil. So poor Jack was doomed to walk the earth carrying his lantern until Judgment Day.

In some parts of the world, seagulls are said to hold the souls of dead seamen, and ravens and other birds of dark plumage are thought to be giving warning of death when they hover near a dwelling.

In Tudor England, a ghost known as Herne the Hunter haunted Windsor Great Park. Herne was said to have been a forest warden in life and was found hanged from an oak tree in the park. The apparition of Herne, often with a spectral white stag, was seen whenever England was in danger, as during times of war or plague.

Speaking of plague, thousands of people claimed they saw a flaming sword in the sky over London at the start of the great cholera epidemic which devastated London in 1832.

Ghostly dogs, horses, hares and birds have always figured strongly in ghost lore. Black Shuck, a spectral dog considered to be an omen of death, still roams the countryside of Norfolk, England.

When white hares were seen in the fishing villages of Cornwall, everyone prepared for a terrible storm. The hare, incidentally, was the sacred animal of the Celts.

Occult lore of the 17th century says that superstitious Englishmen fasted on Midsummer Eve and waited near the entrance to a church in order to see the spirits of those members of the parish who were fated to die in the coming year. It was said that the spirits could be seen going by, one by one, in the order of their passing.

The ancient Romans feared the return of evil ghosts called Lemures and festivals were held in the month of May to pacify them. The superstition about May weddings being unlucky, still held by some, even in this supposedly enlightened age, probably springs from the cults of the ancient Romans and their festivals to the dead.

The chilly castles of England, Scotland and Ireland are well populated with ghosts. Queen Elizabeth I is said to haunt the library of Windsor Castle, and Glamis Castle in Scotland, birthplace of Princess Margaret, has been haunted for centuries. The Tower of London has produced some horrifying spectres and no wonder, considering the history of the Tower, its long association with violence and murder.

Borley Rectory in Essex was known as the "most haunted house in England" before it burned down under mysterious circumstances in 1839. A ghost was supposed to have been responsible for the overturned lamp which started the fire.

But not just one ghost haunted the rectory—there were many ghosts, including a sad-faced nun in a black habit, and a former rector, the Reverend Harry Bull.

Numerous persons saw the ghosts including the famous investigator Harry Price, who was associated with the Society of Psychical Research, a scientific organization founded in 1882 by a group of professors and other learned men.

But why go to England for ghosts



"THIS PLACE IS HAUNTED!" Supercat catches sight of another kitten in the mirror and naturally thinks there's something funny going on, especially since it happens to be Halloween.



IN ANCIENT GERMANY, trees were worshipped, and the first church services were held in groves of trees. The Germans considered trees to be the abode of spirits.

when we have our very own? Right here in Victoria! A young man who prefers to remain nameless, recently sighted the ghost who haunts the Oak Bay Golf Course!

The young man describes the encounter this way: "I was walking with a friend late at night near the golf course. There was no wind but it was a bit foggy. Suddenly I saw something white just ahead of me, which I took to be a fence post—then I realized the fence post was staring at me—two very black penetrating eyes.

"No, I hadn't had anything to drink except coffee.

"I turned around to get my friend's reaction but he had disappeared—I took another look at the white thing to see if it was going to disappear in front of my eyes—it didn't—but I did—I ran until I caught up with my friend—who was about three blocks away."

When the young man was asked if he believed in ghosts he said: "No, not really, but I always run when I see one."

The Dark Underside

The title is from Browning. "Where the apple reddens/ Never pry — Lest we lose our Edens/ Eve and I." Sumner Locke Elliott's new novel is about an Eve who lost her Edens. Like his earlier novels this one is very English in style and subtle in technique. Elliott prefers the nuance to the hammerblow. Here it is the tone of voice, the raised eyebrow which convey crisis. Call it the approach oblique and prepare to read between the lines.

EDENS LOST, by Sumner Locke Elliott; Harper and Row; 279 pp.; \$5.95.

The setting is Australia, the novelist's birthplace, but an Australia unfamiliar to American readers. The Eve of the story runs a resort hotel with her husband, a retired judge, in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales. Though Eve St. James has three grown children she is still a beautiful woman. To this resort at her invitation comes 17-year-old Angus after his mother's death.

The opening pages unfold so magically for the boy that one is reminded of the blooming of a flower. The exquisite sophistication

of the St. James family, their charm, gaiety and worldliness dazzle him. This is not an effect easy for the novelist to achieve, for he must demonstrate, not tell, all this to the reader.

Elliott succeeds handsomely. The prose is never less than limpid. Meanings are hidden within meanings but never wholly concealed. The dialogue is often Noel Cowardish in its insouciance, and I can think of no contemporary novelist able to match Elliott for clipped, hairsplitting exchanges so perfectly designed to irritate.

It is this element of irritation, later anger, and finally disillusionment which at last sweep the stars from Angus' eyes. There is something desperately wrong, he realizes, with this seemingly ideal family. Not that any hidden skeletons are ever trotted out for the reader to see; he must divine them as bit by bit the dark underside is revealed. It is this process of disenchantment which gives the novel its driving impulse.

The period is just before and during the Second World War, and as we move from Australia to New York the mood of the narrative appropriately darkens. One of the daughters has a beautifully understated love affair with an American officer, in the course of which Elliott confronts the two ways of life as only an Australian-born New Yorker could do.

The shadings are often so delicate that one could be excused for labelling this a feminine novel. What we are really talking about are the finely-honed sensibilities of a cool, detached novelist who whispers where others shout. "Hidden in the casualness of her tone was a pistol," he says of Eve in one passage, and the words might be applied with equal justice to his book. —J.B.

CRIME CORNER

HILDEGARDE WITHERS MAKES THE SCENE, by Stuart Palmer and Fletcher Flora; Random House; \$4.50.

The late Stuart Palmer touched life at many points, but one feels that closest to his heart was his creation of Hildegarde Withers, sleuthess extraordinary, who here sings her own swan song.

THE YOUNG CAN DIE PROTESTING, by Tobias Wells; Crime Club; \$4.50.

When a pack of hippies takes over a Boston Church, Knute Severson of the local police has his work cut out for him — and then a dead body grins over the edge of the choir loft. A pleasant oddity, you might say.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

ISLANDS FOR DREAMERS

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

A Book of Islands is a travel book of an unusual kind, one man's miscellany of experiences linked by a common theme to which each episode returns . . . the enchantment of isolation and interdependence that lies behind the dream of an ideal island.

This book, written by a naturalist with a keen insight into living, is bound to be a winner here on Vancouver Island where islands in general are such a big part of life.

Author W. S. Bristowe notes that "the unknown and the unusual in beautiful settings have been my special spurs," but he is quick to add "visits to well over a hundred islands have never been made with a book in mind."

"During a busy life opportunities to accompany expeditions, to spend holidays or to play truant on islands in the course of business trips have been seized. This will explain the uneven pattern of my island stories and the complete omission of some like Farnes or the Isle of Scilly where my diaries were too full of natural history to be of general interest."

He also notes that it would be easy "to list rich and poor, tycoons and beachcombers, poets, artists and scholars, naturalists and children, cut-throats, pirates and evangelists who have dreamed of an island life. Fortunately they would not all settle for the same island," he adds.

Vancouver Island certainly has more than its share of those who have dreamed of life on an island . . . and of those who have fulfilled that dream.

That is why this book will have such an affinity with residents of this area.

It is a delightful account of a lifetime's collection of visits to islands great and small from the Pacific to the Arctic, and the author admits his favorites belong to Wales. Other areas include islands of Scotland, Ireland, England, the Baltic, the Mediterranean, Ceylon, Indonesia, Malaya, Australia, Philippines and Thailand.

His adventures on them range from smuggling and hopes of treasure-trove to the first landing on a new island and scientific gold in the shape of newly discovered species; the local lore he has gathered deals with the way of pirates and the Little Folk as well as more serious history.

A BOOK OF ISLANDS, by W. S. Bristowe; Clarke, Irwin; 208 pages; \$7.

His training as a naturalist reveals hidden beauties among the fauna and flora, while his archaeological friends explore the past with an equally keen eye for the unexpected. His adventures on the islands from the Arctic to the Equator and far beyond provide stories of discovery, mystery and danger, besides evil, beauty and peace, and tell something of the ways of those who live on islands.

Nearly everyone has dreamed of a life on an island and this book tells about those who have realized that dream.

But author Bristowe doesn't prescribe island life for everyone.

"Dreams unrealized contribute to happiness and should be nourished," he says. "If reality falls short of expectation, a fresh dream can be built. A small desert island could sustain its charm for an hour, a week or a month, according to different temperament, but bliss would remain for few who sought permanent marooning," he warns.

"Leave-taking before the period of enchantment has lapsed will incite a thirst for another island over the horizon, where hidden treasure, or fresh forms of life, or unrivalled beauty or even fairies might be found.

This is an enthralling book . . . for dreamers.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Ghosts . . .

Continued from Page 12

walked through the halls wringing her hands. Anguished and miserable she wandered about the castle, grieving the fate of her dead lover. These visits were said to be followed by the lingering fragrance of wild briar roses.

In 1837 a new castle was built, and a lighthouse placed in its tower. The princess continued her ghostly visits. The lantern-tenders complained that weird noises would fill the castle on certain nights. Worse still, in the dark cold of Alaskan nights, the fire would go out as she walked the hallway below the tower.

A mysterious moving light on an island is reported to have been seen by passing boats. In the course of time a story has grown around this phantom light. Years ago a man and his wife lived on the island. War came and the man bade farewell to his wife and went overseas. He returned in due course suffering from shellshock and a harrowing fear of the dark. This fear was so terrible he carried a lighted lantern wherever he went for wear darkness would overtake him.

Then, one day, adding to his mental and physical torment, his wife mysteriously disappeared. Disheartened, he searched the island for her in vain. Shortly after he died, and the light is believed by some to come from the man's lantern as his ghost searches for his lost companion.

Now, while this man's ghost walks the shores with a lantern, our own light has burned low for want of oil and the fire is almost out, its last glowing embers slowly dying.

"Anyone care for a cup of witches brew? You say your scalp is creeping? Don't worry, my friend, that's only the wind rattling the windows."

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 26, 1969

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New Aspects of Dreadful Conflict

Reviewed by ARCHIE H. WILLS

It is getting a bit late for another book on the First World War but, fortunately, this one includes, with the various actions in which the Canadians engaged, some aspects of that dreadful conflict, which have been generally overlooked. It reminds us of the scandalous action of the war profiteers on the home front, the pussyfooting on the conscription issue, the emancipation of women and their part in the war effort and strongly criticizes some of our leaders, in particular, Sam Hughes, who was minister of national defence.

Artillerymen will be pleased with this book. For once they are given a place in the achievements of the Canadian Corps. The stout-hearted foot-slogger, the infantryman, is customarily credited with the capture of everything and, while no gunner would wish to take any credit from him, he would welcome a bouquet once in awhile.

For instance, the author, in recounting the Vimy Ridge battle, says, "It was basically a gunner's plan. It was really the guns that captured the ground and the infantry who occupied it."

Referring to the assault of Hill 70, probably the most vicious engagement in which the Canadians participated, 21 counter-attacks were repulsed and the gunners were the deciding factor. When the fighting died down on the second day and the relieved battalions passed the Canadian guns—on their way to the rear they were shocked to see long rows of half naked gunners, writhing

THE ROAD PAST VIMY, The Canadian Corps 1914-1918, by D. J. Goodspeed; Macmillan; 185 pages; \$7.95.

In agony on the ground, choking and gasping for breath. To try and reduce the devastating firing of the Canadian batteries the Germans had hurled great quantities of gas at them. The gunners found their gas masks a handicap in maintaining their lines of fire. They ripped off the masks, exposing their lungs to the gas. Casualties were high.

Another tribute to the accuracy of the Canadian barrages was noted at the Battle of Monchy in August, 1918. "When the infantry went over they found the trenches choked with German dead."

This book could have been titled, "Before and after Currie." It records the events leading up to Vimy, when the Canadian Corps was commanded by British generals. Then, the large figure of the former Victoria real estate agent, Arthur W. Currie, took command of the Corps and led it to its greatest conquests. Currie by this time was a lieutenant-general and had a knight-hood.

Currie, having been commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment here, was a great believer in fire-power and refused to commit the Canadians unless he was satisfied with the strength of his artillery. He raised the ire of Haig, the British commander, by refusing to face up to Passchendaele until he was given adequate time to prepare. Haig accused him of insubordination. Currie replied: "Yes sir, but I can't help that." Currie didn't move until he was ready.

Currie had been through the battle of the Somme in 1916, which now ranks as the bloodiest defeat in British history, brought about by the incompetence of Haig and his staff. The Canadians committed 77,000 men to that two-month battle, at the end of which they had advanced but 3,000 yards and incurred 24,029 casualties, over one-third fatal. The Newfoundland battalion, within half an hour, lost all its 26 officers and 674 men.

There is a touch of humor in this book. When on the Somme the Canadians bivouacked on the Labasse Canal and went swimming in the raw. The women of the village were attracted by this display and

orders went out that the troops must wear some covering. The resourceful Canucks got sandbags, and cut two holes in them for their legs.

On Salisbury Plains during training the Canadians became acquainted with "cooties." This shocked the officers who had batmen to draw their warm baths each morning. One colonel announced, "I'll never take a lousy man to France." What a shock he was in for.

Sam Hughes, who inflicted the useless Ross rifle on the infantry and the inadequate entrenching tool which bore his name, had hoped to be named commander-in-chief of the Canadian Corps. The author comments: "During four years of war the Canadians were spared little, but this was one horror that passed them by."

The "big shots" on the home front do not fare well in this book and it is interesting to read that 250,000 Orangemen in Ontario were willing to enlist and put down Quebec when the conscription issue was lively.

Why did taxes go up so fast? In the four years of the war, expenditures rose from \$130,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

This is a good book for the record. It not only gives great credit to the Canadian Corps, which changed this country from a colony into a nation, but also causes one to wonder why, when Canada was in danger and the cream of its manhood was making the supreme sacrifice, the leaders who erred and cheated at home, were not sent to a "Siberia."

Two Useful Books

ALL ABOUT ONTARIO

ONTARIO SCENE, by James Scott; Ryerson; 262 pages; \$1.95.

Ontario Scene and Ontario Calls You Camping, as their names imply, are books about Ontario and handy books to have if you are planning a trip to that province.

Ontario Scene is about what there is to see and do in Ontario, what it was and how it got that way.

Author James Scott is a sixth-generation Ontarian and a compulsive traveller who still crosses Canada from coast to coast at least twice a year. At times he has logged up to 40,000 miles of car travel in Ontario alone. Every summer he sails her lakes and inland waterways.

He has mixed feelings about his province—it amuses him, exasperates him, makes him proud, but always makes him feel alive.

He is a teacher, broadcaster, book editor and political organizer.

His book will help those planning a trip throughout the province or provide a trip for the armchair traveller.

His pot-pourri of historical background, geography, anecdotes and fact includes chapters on Ontario's French background, her museums, restored pioneer villages, historic forts and early settlers.

He ranges enthusiastically through the resort areas, the theatres and galleries, the universities and the social activities of the province.

Reviewed by
ALEC MERRIMAN

ONTARIO CALLS YOU CAMPING, by Enid L. Mallory; 180 pages, paperback, \$2.95.

Ontario Calls You Camping is a book exclusively for the outdoors group, and you don't have to be planning an Ontario trip to pick up a lot of useful information from it.

Enid L. Mallory became an outdoor addict when she married her canoe-tripping husband Gordon in 1960. Since then, the Mallorys have been exploring much of Ontario along with their two small sons. Mrs. Mallory has written many articles for camping, outdoor and geographical magazines.

This book is about their camping trips... by car, by canoe, by foot, boat and in the snow. Handy, simple to follow, maps show the best routes and trails, and the best camping and adventure spots.

It also contains plenty of camping and outdoor advice including discussion about how to get more fun from camping with children, what to do when rain comes, camping recipes and checklists for a variety of different types of camping trips.

This is a must for Ontario outdoorsmen and useful for outdoorsmen everywhere.

Together, these two books make a grand introduction to Ontario, and if you plan a trip to that province you should carry them both in your car glove compartment.

Disjointed Modern Poetry

RED RIVER OF THE NORTH, By Thomas Saunders, Illustrated by George Swinton; Pegus; \$3.95.

If successful modern poetry must be disjointed, and lack flow and melody, then Tom Saunders has mastered the art(?)

Mr. Saunders attempts to tell the story of the mighty Red River of the past, tracing its truly vital history in what he obviously sees as modern verse. Unfortunately it doesn't come off.

Illustrations by George Swinton are equally clogged with inaction, and it is a pity, designed as it is to mark Manitoba's centenary.

Mr. Saunders is a book editor, and a good one, he should stick to it.

—TED BURGEOYNE

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, October 24, 1960

Riding by a Master

XENOPHON — THE ART OF RIDING, translated by Dr. Zoltan Sztchelo; Vantage Press; 66 pages; \$2.95.

Every student who has been introduced to ancient history knows a little of the wars of the Greeks and the Persians, and perhaps, of Xenophon, the combat historian, and his Anabasis. But only the advanced student is likely to be familiar with Xenophon, his life as a country squire on his estate near Olympia, raising and training horses, and writing his two small masterpieces on the subject, almost 400 B.C.

In translating these books, Dr. Zoltan Sztchelo, deputy sheriff of Calgary, and an experienced horseman, has employed his linguistic and his equestrian knowledge to introduce young people of the English-speaking world to the teachings of the ancient master of riding.

Experts say Xenophon's concepts and ideas about the co-operation of horse and rider will maintain their importance as long as man enjoys riding as a sport, and as the expression of a certain form of culture.

Mysterious Fibrous Balls of Heydon Lake

By LYNTON BLOW . . . their origin baffles experts

"It's unwholesome! It repels me," declared my wife, Gonda, hastily thrusting the huge, hairy, tan-colored specimen back into my hands. "It brings monsters, of all things, into my mind."

Gonda has always had an inherent ability to discover much of the past history of an object by touch. This is known to researchers in the field of extra sensory perception as tactile clairvoyance, commonly known as psychometry.

"Nonsense," I said, laughing. "It's exactly as Hazel described it. A large fibrous ball. There's nothing unwholesome about it." Nothing was further from my mind than a connection between this unusual object and ESP.

"Well, don't keep it in the house. I don't feel right with it around," Gonda insisted.

"Lend me your tape measure," I compromised, "and I'll store it outside, if that will make you happier. But, tomorrow, when I take it to the museum, they'll identify it in a jiffy as some little known species of aquatic coconut. I'm sure there's nothing sinister about it."

The mysterious, odorless ball had a circumference of 27 inches and a weight of just under six pounds. It had been out of the water for more than a month.

Friends of ours, Bob and Hazel Davidson of Sayward, on Vancouver Island, B.C., had sent the fibrous sphere down to us for identification after fishing it and many others from the bottom of Heydon Lake. No one locally could tell them what these oddities really were.

Bob is an expert woodsman; a noted cougar hunter who, in one year when there was a bounty on these marauders, bagged 29 of them. He is also expert at catching large steelhead. I knew if he could not identify these globes, it would take a botanist to do so.

Heydon Lake is some 35 air miles from Kelsey Bay. The quickest way in is to charter a plane there. It is on the mainland, across Johnstone Strait. The sheet of water, some five miles long and one and half miles wide is, judging from the inky appearance of the water from a study of an aerial photograph, very deep.

Heydon Creek drains out of the lake into Loughborough Inlet, some 150 feet below.

It is surrounded by 4,000 feet high mountains at a distance of approximately five miles on all sides.

Next morning, when I showed the specimen to Dr. Adam Szczawinski of the botany department of the B.C. provincial museum, he was soon able to tell me I had not brought him any living organism.

After superficial examination he believed it to be a tightly compacted mass of short lengths of some grass and possibly grass roots of a type to be found in swamps and marshes. Although he had seen a very small ball of sedgegrass roots that had been caught on a branch and rolled by tidal action, he had never seen anything of the size of this queer ball.

It was most unusual and definitely interesting, he told me, and asked me if I could get more details from my friends. Without knowing all the facts, and cutting into one, he could not, of course, definitely commit himself to a firm opinion.

Later I learned the lake was not tidal. Nor is there any sedgegrass in the vicinity so far as my friends could ascertain.

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 26, 1968

Lynton and Gonda Blow have lived in Victoria for eight years, at 5233 Rambler Road. Born in England, Lynton Blow has flown most of his life. One of his wartime duties was testing the prototype Horsa troop-carrying glider, later used in Allied invasions. For many years he was a prospector-pilot in Canada's north.



BOB DAVIDSON and son Brian collect mystery balls.



AUTHOR LYNTON BLOW with two fibrous balls.

Why this lake should be the only place in B.C. and probably in all Canada, where these spheres are found has been a puzzle to all the experts who have seen them.

I wrote to Bob and Hazel Davidson that evening. Soon they telephoned to say they were flying into Heydon again on Sunday, Sept. 14 to check on some of my queries, collect more specimens and take some pictures.

I showed the ball around a lot while awaiting their report. Many people were convinced it was sawdust. Knowing that it was not, nevertheless, I took it to B.C. Forest Products. There, I was immediately assured it has no connection whatsoever with any waste product from a saw or pulp mill.

Experts at the B.C. provincial forest research laboratories were greatly interested in it. No one had seen anything like it previously. It was suggested that in the pre-historic past cataclysm had changed the entire landscape in that area. Possibly a large, deep swamp had been compressed into a layer only a few feet thick. In a subsequent earth upheaval, Heydon Lake had been formed. Part of this compressed swamp might protrude into the water. It was thought, and from time to time large chunks broke off and were rounded by tidal action.

As dinosaurs would have roamed these swamps in a remote age this might explain Gonda's thoughts of monsters in connection with the balls.

Several people suggested, quite seriously, what I was showing them was a monster's excreta. Some pre-historic reptile was still surviving in untold depths, venturing out to sea once in a while, to be seen off nearby Campbell River. Actually, I have reports a sea creature with a long neck and a horse's head, complete with mane, was seen and photographed in that area five years ago and that the local papers ran a story on it.

It was also suggested Sasquatch in the area chewed grass and grass roots in the spring, compressed it into these huge balls with their enormous hands and stored it in the lake for winter fodder.

Hazel came down on the weekend of Sept. 20 with a car load of the balls. Although she said she had left the biggest one at home most of them dwarfed my original specimen. The largest was 37½ inches in circumference and weighed 16½ pounds.

She told me they had brought out another 80; also pictures. "But I don't like them any more than Gonda does," she added. "I wish Bob would dump them back in the lake where they belong . . . just handling them has burned my hands!" She held out her palms. It was evident the skin was peeling, especially around the base of her thumbs.

I tested one with some blue litmus paper. It turned slightly pink, indicating some acid present. Possibly this was leeching out from whatever material it is that is compressed into these spheres.

Bob, she said, now believes some abnormal wind and wave condition at the lake is responsible for their formation. However, as I learn most were recovered from the western end of the lake this surprises me, for the prevailing gales are southwesterly. That portion of the water should remain comparatively unruffled during storms.

My personal opinion is an enormously powerful and fast running underground river feeds Heydon Lake. In the spring, when the snow melts on the surrounding mountains, this becomes a raging torrent. Somewhere en route this river cuts through an ancient, compressed swamp, breaks off large segments and rounds them as it tumbles them for miles.

Everyone is puzzled by the fact the short lengths of material on the outside of the ball stick to the sphere as if held there by glue. Even when reasonably well dried out, as my original specimen is, rubbing one's hands smartly over the surface does not dislodge the smallest piece.

The experts are more puzzled than ever now they know such a large number were taken out last trip in such a short period of time. Hazel tells me Bob could see more, lying in up to 25 feet of water, from the flimsy raft he constructed.

Whether or not we shall ever really understand how these odd fibrous balls come into being, one thing seems clear. That is, in the not too distant future, Heydon Lake will be subjected to considerable scientific study.